

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Dairy Meet Next Wednesday

AT H. S. AUDITORIUM, EAST JORDAN, 7:30 P. M.

The Michigan Butter Industry committee, composed of representatives of cooperative, centralizer, direct shipper and local creamery is cooperating in staging these two dairy meetings. The committee meets every month and arrangements have now reached the point where definite plans have been made to hold producer meetings so that the message can be effectively given all producers in the county.

The first meeting will be held in the Marion Center Grange Hall at 2:00 o'clock P. M. This location is about four miles south of Charlevoix on the Ellsworth road. The second meeting will be held in the East Jordan High School auditorium beginning promptly at 7:30. It is hoped that all producers of dairy products will attend their nearest meeting, as never before have they had the opportunity of having as good a program presented for their approval. In addition four door prizes are to be given away at each meeting.

In our own county we are very fortunate in having one of the most highly successful cooperative creameries in the state. Its operation has meant thousands of dollars of increased income from cream. Its maximum success is only possible through each patron sending to the creamery a high quality product.

Remember Wednesday, October 20 and plan to attend either the Marion Center meeting at 2:00 or the evening meeting at 7:30 in the East Jordan High School Auditorium.

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

## Huge Caterpillar Tractor To Be Used In Land Clearing Demonstration

Of great interest to many farmers is the announcement that a huge land clearing demonstration will be held at the farm of Leon Massey located two miles south of Boyne Falls on M-191 on Thursday, October 21. The Caterpillar Tractor Company are furnishing one of their 13 ton Caterpillars equipped with a bull dozer which tumbles over stumps like toy blocks. Not being content with this accomplishment it will knock over standing timber of good size.

The bull dozer is a blade approximately two and a half feet wide and about eight feet long which is attached in front of the Caterpillar and which can be raised while in operation.

We are not exactly interested in clearing more land, but it is felt that land clearing is practiced on many farms in order to straighten out fields and to bring into operation new areas that can be more efficiently farmed than some fields on the same farm. More and more we are conscious of the fact that some fields should be retired into pasture and reforestation, thus clearing a few more acres of good land is in order.

These demonstrations have been held in the upper peninsula and have proved their worth, as already four counties have purchased these outfits to be used by farmers in their land clearing operations at a rental of \$5 per hour. The experts tell us that land can be cleared of stumps and even standing timber with this machine at from \$5 to \$10 an acre. It is uncanny the work this bull dozer will do in leveling off mounds and in moving stones along with the other land clearing problems.

The machine will be at work all day long commencing at 9:30. If more convenient come in the forenoon and you will see everything that will interest you. Without a doubt a good attendance of farmers will attend this demonstration from the nearby counties, as only four demonstrations are planned for northern Michigan, and the nearest one is in Montmorency county the day previous. For those coming from the south, this demonstration is about 6 miles north of the west Elmira junction.

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

## To Hold Hunt and Banquet

The Bellaire Rod and Gun Club will hold a special meeting Thursday, Oct. 21st, at 8:00 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Community Hall for the purpose of choosing teams for the annual hunt and working out details for the banquet to follow. The hunt will start Friday, Oct. 22nd. The Club will also decide the date for the turkey shoot at this meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

## Poor Playing By Our Football Team Shown In Harbor Game

In Harbor Springs there must be joy for an underrated Crimson eleven held the much favored Crimson Wave to a scoreless tie, and that isn't all. They outcharged, outfought, and outplayed the Red and Black there, last Saturday. The game was played on a wet field and in the rain, both teams compiling several fumbles. It was a seesaw battle from start to finish, both teams relying on punting, and hoping for a break that might turn the tide.

This break came in the closing seconds of the third quarter when on a fourth down the Harbor center made a bad pass giving the locals the ball on the 7 yard line with four downs to score. Two line plays were good for three yards each, putting the ball but one yard from the goal. Then came a costly fumble, as a local back hit the line he was hit hard, the ball falling loose into the end zone where it was recovered by a member of the Orange and Black. As a result the locals were forced to give up the ball to the Harborites on the twenty yard stripe.

The Harborites have this year put together a strong oppressive eleven, from what was predicted to be material far below the average. They were the better team Saturday, and although they were tied they marched off the gridiron with a moral victory. East Jordan came off the field a beaten team as they knew they had by the narrowest of margins escaped defeat. The locals as in the opening encounter were listless, lacking the fight and drive to push them through. We can't understand "Why" the boys haven't the "Old Fight" always shown by Crimson Wave eleven in the past. Come on boys, grab on to this spirit to win idea and you will be up with the best.

The Jordanites will journey to Manelona this Saturday to meet up with the newly organized eleven. These boys will be totally inexperienced and if the locals don't get down to business they are liable to meet up with defeat against a team that has never played football. Come on boys, let's really get going this week.

### TIED, YET BEATEN

East Jordan	Harbor Springs
G. Malpass	LE Brower
Porter (Capt.)	LT Hartering
Archer	LG Kosirnik
Gibbard	C Hanna
Hitchcock	RG Williams
Isaman	RT Shepard
Antoine	RE Heinz
W. Bennett	Q Moser
Morgan	LH Newman
G. Gee	RH Bradford
Gregory	F King
East Jordan Subs	Hite, T. Saxton, Amburgy, and F. Crowell.
Harbor Springs Subs.	— Cassidy and Backus.
Referee	— Aldred — Boyne City
Umpire	— Bailey — Petoskey.

## E. J. Extension Club Met With Mrs. Ruhlning

The East Jordan Home Economics Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Ruhlning on October 5. A lovely dinner was served at noon. The business meeting was held, followed by two very interesting talks given by Bernice Bashaw and Mrs. Blanche Thompson on their trip and week spent at Farm Women's Week at Lansing.

A very useful lesson on menu planning was given by the leader Anita Ruhlning with general discussion by all the members. Seventeen members and one visitor were present.

## Second Lecture To Be Given Next Week By Dr. Block

Modern medicine has shown much interest in the possible effect of the endocrine gland system upon our bodily functions. Dr. Berneta Block of the Michigan Department of Health will discuss some of these theories next week at the following places when she lectures upon "Our Body and How it Functions." This will be the second meeting of the free weekly health classes for women which are being sponsored here. The second meeting will take place at the following locations:

**Tuesday, October 19**  
3:30 p. m. — East Jordan Community Bldg. Chairman: Mrs. J. F. Bugai. East Jordan; Asst. Chm. Mrs. John Porter, East Jordan.

**Wednesday, October 20**  
Ironton — Mrs. Ross Alexander's Home. Chairman: Mrs. Ralph Price, Ironton; Asst. Chm.: Mrs. Rosa Alexander, Ironton.

Dr. Block's lecture will include a discussion of the various systems and organs of the body and their functions in relation to health. Outlines are provided for those attending and a popular discussion period will follow the regular lecture.

## MARRIAGES

### Shubrick — Boyer

Dorothy Mae Shubrick, daughter of Mrs. Stella Shubrick, was united in marriage to Ira Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyer, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9th, at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. J. C. Matthews officiating.

The bride was dressed in duobonnet crepe with navy blue accessories.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler of East Jordan. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of the groom's parents; the decorations being East Jordan's flower, the pink petunia. A three-tiered wedding cake was used as a centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer left immediately for a short wedding trip in the southern part of the state. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at the home of the groom's parents.

Mrs. Boyer, who is a graduate of the local high school, was an honor guest at a party given by the employees of the Canning Factory last Friday noon, at which time she received some useful and beautiful gifts.

The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a long and happy life.

## Fire Was an Old Way of Flashing Night Messages

Fire was early adopted as a means of sending messages by night. A flaming branch, waved about the head, became the forerunner of complicated systems of signaling with torches. An arrow, dipped in pitch, ignited and shot into the air, was the first step toward modern rocket signals. The campfire itself, used originally for warmth only, led the way for the development of far-reaching systems of beacons.

The lantern hung in the tower of Old North church, Boston, as a warning to Paul Revere, is one of the classic examples which American history affords of the use of lights for signaling at night.

Beacon fires are said to have carried the news of the fall of Troy to Argos. They helped to provide the communication that gave solidarity to the vast Roman empire. They were used extensively by the Gauls. One of the most dramatic records in communication history tells how the news of the sighting of the Spanish Armada, in 1588, was flashed, from hill to hill and tower to tower, from Plymouth to London and other parts of England by means of flaming beacons.

### Enamel Ingredients

The ingredients from which the enameled surface of plumbing fixtures are made come from many different parts of the world, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau. Tin oxide from the Malay States, kyanite from Greenland, barium carbonate from France, and callender clay from Germany are among the 20 elements which are combined to make the glass-like surface for bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, and laundry tubs. The cast iron shell of the fixture is heated to a cherry-red and the glass-like powder is dusted on, thus insuring a complete fusion of the enamel with the iron. The result is a fixture with all the rigidity of iron and the lustrous and sanitary surface of glass.

### Pepper Heated History's Forge

Pepper to you is just another condiment in the pantry, but once upon a time it was coveted by kings and explorers laid down their lives to get the precious seasoning. When the Eastern Roman empire fell, Alaric the Goth exacted 3,000 pounds of pepper as part of the tribute. The Peppers' Guild of London, organized in 1180, was for many centuries the most powerful of the trade guilds. Portugal sent Vasco da Gama to find a water route to India so that the pepper supply might be more abundant. A pound of the seasoning once paid for a year's rent of land or a house in England.

### Electric Roots

The roots of one tree will never touch those of another underground. This fact as established by a professor of Howard university, who for years has investigated the matter, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Further, he finds that in trees and plants of the same species, the roots of the younger invariably bend slightly so as to allow the roots of an older plant to pass. Most plants and trees are sensitive, and the professor thinks that the roots give off some elusive compound—probably electric—which repels. He has trained roots to meet each other, but when nearly touching, they invariably turn aside.

## 4-H FORESTRY CLUB VISITS FIRE TOWER

Monday afternoon, upon invitation from O. F. Walker, District 4-H Club Agent, the Boyne Falls Forestry Club visited the Conservation Headquarters at Boyne City. The club with Mr. Barton, their leader, made a very careful study of conservation equipment and its uses in this northern region. The conservation officers showed and explained the engines for water supply, the tank pumps, plows, and other equipment for fire control. They interpreted the maps, showing predatory animal control, fire plan, places of law violation such as shooting deer and fishing out of season, districts, fire locations, and conservation officers area. There was a radio demonstration showing its help in conservation. They explained to the boys how information for weather reports was obtained.

At the fire tower the warden explained how to locate fires, tell kind of fire from the map, how to give the alarm. The boys took great interest and the trip was well worth the time spent.

O. F. Walker, Dist. Club Agent.

## Designate Young Men Appointees To U. S. Naval Academy

Rep. John Luecke today announced the designation of eight young men from various parts of the 11th Congressional District as principal and alternate appointees to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Those named by Luecke will undergo mental and physical examinations in February, 1938, and the two successful ones will enter the Academy in the following June.

One appointment included the following names: Principal, Donald Johnson, East Jordan; 1st alternate, James Daly, Onaway; 2nd alternate, Kenneth J. Tonkin, Escanaba; and 3rd alternate, Robert J. Loberger, Carney.

The second appointment included: Principal, William Price Gilliam, Jr., Boyne City; 1st alternate, Clayton Cedric Johnston, Escanaba; 2nd alternate, Francis Joseph Whitman, Boyne City; and 3rd alternate, Allan Frank Beck, Escanaba.

## Temple Presents Unusual Week of Entertainment

There are several reasons immediately apparent in the new Temple's current announcement in this issue of your paper that mark it as of unusual; first the wide variety of types and more importantly the superior quality of the subjects included. Ranging from the Hill-Billy comedy and music of Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music" to classical interpretation of Norma Shearer's "Romeo and Juliet" the schedule runs from the ridiculous to the sublime with each type typified by the best of its class.

The complete week looks like this: Saturday only: Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Mountain Music." Sunday and Monday: Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City." Tuesday, Wed.; Family Nites—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Off Again - On Again." Thursday and Friday—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother. William C. Streeter Mrs. Mike Lintner Mrs. Gladys Howell Ed. Streeter.

### EMERGENCY

A gentleman, staying in a provincial town, put up at the best hotel. While dressing in the morning, he wished to summon the chambermaid. But the only bell he could find in the whole place was one in the bathroom attached to his bedroom. He rang several times without result, and finally gave it up in despair. Later on, after dressing, he met the chambermaid on the stairs and reproached her for not having answered the bell. "Which bell did you ring, sir?" she asked. "The bathroom bell," he replied. "Lor, sir," came her answer, "you shouldn't have used that. That bell's only to be used in case you faint or drown in the bath."—Answers Magazine.

## Ira Bradshaw Appointed County Road Com'r

The Charlevoix county board of supervisors, in session at Charlevoix, Tuesday, appointed Ira Bradshaw, East Jordan, county road commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the accidental death of Frank Wangeman last August. Mr. Bradshaw, who was poor commissioner, tendered his resignation, which was filled by the appointment of Rev. James Leitch of East Jordan. Hugh J. Gray, secretary of the West Michigan Tourist association, appeared before the board asking county support for his organization.

## Mrs. Wm. Streeter Passed Away Last Sunday

Mrs. Wm. Streeter passed away at her home in East Jordan Sunday, Oct. 10, from heart trouble following an illness of six months duration.

Viola Mae Gill was born in Indiana July 6, 1873, her parents being Frank and Rachael Gill. She came to Michigan in 1885 and in February, 1890, was united in marriage to Wm. Streeter at Big Rapids. They resided at Altona and Ellsworth, coming to East Jordan in 1910. Mrs. Streeter was a member of the M. E. church and of the Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Edw. Streeter of East Jordan; daughters, Mrs. E. Howell of Mt. Clemens and Mrs. M. Lintner of Muskegon Heights; a sister, Daisy Bowerman of Greenville; and a brother, Charles Gill of Greenville.

Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Matthews. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman, Arthur and Alex Bowerman of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lintner and daughter, Isobel, of Muskegon Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Streeter of Lakeview; Wm. Greenwald of Grand Rapids; Mae Shave of Coopersville.

## Dist. Board of Health Met At Charlevoix

The annual District Board of Health, comprised of the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, met at the office of the District Health unit at Charlevoix on Thursday September 30, and after the regular business meeting, adopted the budget for the Health Department for the coming year. Those members attending the meeting were: from Antrim County: Arvid Johnson, Elmer Murray and Emil Pfeiffer; from Charlevoix County: W. B. Bashaw, Mrs. Agnes Lorch and Clarence Ferguson; from Emmet County: Fred Pelly, Y. Jespersion and Carl Spitzer; and from Otsego County: Herman Flott, Ray McKinley and Willis C. Shepard.

The same officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, namely: Chairman, Y. Jespersion; Vice-Chairman, Ray McKinley; Secretary, Dr. Dean; and Treasurer, A. L. Livingston.

"Tough Baby," a short fiction story of a girl who tried to break up a love triangle with a gun. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

What is the current trend of money conditions? William Bruckart discusses federal reserve banking developments in his "Washington Digest."

Important developments in today's installment of "Black Feather" as Rodney Shaw continues his battle with the Astor fur trade interests.

"Christian Speech and Conduct" forms the subject for the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's "Sunday School Lesson."

"Picture Parade" brings you a vivid account of the Jews' fight for a homeland in northern Palestine... another graphic story in pictures!

England needs a society-forming-its-own-business, asserts Irvin S. Cobb with reference to the Duke and Wally.

America's new role in international diplomatic drama draws comment from E. W. Pickard in the "Weekly News Review."

## Old Age Assistance Bureau

OPENED IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY. "ASSISTANCE" AND "INSURANCE" DEFINED

An Old Age Assistance Bureau has been established at the Bank Building in Boyne City for Charlevoix Co.

The office hours are from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. The staff consists of William Lindsay and Richard Nachazel.

"This office administers Old Age Assistance only" said James G. Bryant, Director of the State Welfare Department under whose jurisdiction this Old Age Assistance operates. It is explained that —

"Old Age Assistance is given to persons in need who are over 65 years of age and do not have an income of over \$30.00 per month or the ability to earn \$30.00 per month. It is granted to eligible applicants 65 years of age or over, who, after investigation are found to possess insufficient resources to live. Applications for Old Age Assistance is made to the Old Age Assistance Bureau which is located in each county. It is not a pension. It is paid 50 per cent from State funds and 50 per cent from Federal funds. It is a form of relief for the aged.

Old Age Insurance, on the other hand, is a benefit based on past earnings of the individual which is paid entirely by the Federal Government. The benefits depend entirely on the amount of wages received and the length of time the individual has worked.

Old Age Insurance is not available until January 1, 1942. To qualify for Old Age Insurance, application should be made to the Social Security Board, Bureau of Old Age Insurance, with offices at 118 South Union Street, Traverse City, Mich.

Some people confuse Old Age Insurance with Old Age Assistance. Old Age Assistance is for workers. Old Age Assistance is for those incapable of earning \$30.00 per month.

Many persons believe that Old Age Assistance is a pension, but such is not a fact. The State law provides and requires that an applicant must provide legal proof of age, (65 years or over) and that a thorough investigation of all his resources must be made, and it must be shown that there are no relatives willing or obligated to assist. The amount of Old Age Assistance depends upon the actual need of the particular individual.

## New Authorized Gamble Store Agency Opened Here Wednesday

East Jordan's new Authorized Gamble Store Agency located in the Votruba Bldg. was opened Wednesday, October 13th. Bill and Wade Healey, Owners and Managers, have been busily engaged for some time getting the store set up for the opening. New, modern fixtures have been installed.

Everything was in readiness Wednesday, when the people of this community had their first opportunity to inspect the extensive lines of merchandise handled by this new store. This merchandise consists in part, of Automotive Supplies, featuring Tires and Batteries, Paint, Radios, Household Necessities, Stoves, Ranges, and mail order furniture.

All stores bearing the "Authorized Agency Gamble Stores" sign are owned by the man operating the store. These merchants are in business for themselves. The investment is theirs — they do their own ordering — they place their own advertising. It is their business. Yet the vast resources of Gamble Stores are behind them.

A Gamble Store Agency sells Gamble's merchandise at Gamble's regular low prices. Thus, even a store in a small town can meet mail order and big city prices, rendering a time and money-saving service. The Agency Operator's warehouse (or wholesale house) is the nearest Gamble Store, which, because of its nearness, practically eliminates delay and transportation costs. Here he obtains as much merchandise as is necessary to answer the needs of his community. Every item handled in a regular Gamble Store is available to the consumer through Gamble Store Agencies.

This new Gamble Store Agency is one of 1680 Gamble Stores and Gamble Store Agencies now operating in the middlewest.

## DETROIT NEWS PICTORIAL ROTOGRAVURE SCORES HIT!

The heaviest demand of the year greeted the inauguration of the new Detroit News Pictorial Rotogravure, a 32-page picture magazine now a part of every issue of the Sunday Detroit News. Be sure to see the next copy with its wealth of interesting, story-telling pictures.



News Review of Current Events

JAPAN THE AGGRESSOR

Condemned by Roosevelt and The League, Tokio Is Defiant . . . England and France Prod Mussolini

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

America Backs Up League

DENOUNCING Japan as the aggressor in the conflict in China and accusing Tokyo of violating both the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg-Briand pact, the United States government lined up with the League of Nations.

Secretary of State Hull issued a statement to this effect, asserting that Japan's action in China was inconsistent with the principles that should govern the relationships between nations and was contrary to the provisions of the two treaties. It was indicated that the United States would participate in a conference of the powers signatory to the nine-power pact, which was called for by the league.

Fifty member nations of the league voted for the resolution branding Japan as an invader and treaty violator and warning of more drastic action if Tokyo does not mend its ways. China was assured of the moral support of these powers, which agreed to take no action that would weaken China's power of resistance. Poland and Siam refrained from voting.

The Aga Khan, Indian prince who is president of the league assembly, sent messages to the signers of the nine-power treaty and to Germany and Russia, asking them to convene immediately.

These events followed closely upon President Roosevelt's startling address at the dedication of a boulevard bridge in Chicago, which turned out to be perhaps the most important speech he ever has made. Reiterating his determination to keep America out of war, he said: "The peace, the freedom, and the security of 90 per cent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international order and law."

He continued: "The peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort in opposition to those violations of treaties and those ignorings of humane instincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy from which there is no escape through mere isolation or neutrality. We are determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement."

Japan Still Defiant

IN THE face of these warnings and threats Japan was defiant. An emergency meeting of the cabinet was called, and spokesmen for the foreign office and the navy declared Tokyo's present "pacification" policy in China would be continued.

"We cannot stay our hands out of respect for a world opinion formed on the basis of dispatches rewritten by Chinese government officials," said a high naval official.

Great Britain's cabinet, studying President Roosevelt's speech, was anxious to learn just how far the United States would go in support of action taken against aggressor nations. The British statesmen remembered how they themselves left Secretary Stimson out on a limb when he tried to stop Japan's seizure of Manchuria; and they suspect that the American people are dead set against being drawn again into foreign intrigues and quarrels.

Germany and Italy both felt that Mr. Roosevelt's remarks were directed against them as well as Japan, and were rather resentful and skeptical. The Nazis recalled President Wilson's failure to pacify the world, and Mussolini's newspaper declared "We fully understand and justify Japanese efforts at expansion." France and loyalist Spain warmly approved Mr. Roosevelt's speech and Mr. Hull's announcement.

Chinese Check Invaders

REPORTS from neutral observers indicated that the stubborn resistance of the Chinese had brought the Japanese advance to a virtual standstill both in the Shanghai area and on the northern front. Where the Chinese troops have withdrawn they have occupied new and strong systems of defenses. The progress of the Japanese in North China has been rapid but is now slowed up, and the Chinese are ready to meet them on the Yellow river.

Japan's plan to set up an autonomous republic comprising the five northern provinces is revealed in the Tokyo press. The capital is to be Peiping under its old name of Peking.

Britain Prods Italy

GREAT BRITAIN was determined that Italy should decide promptly whether it would meet with her and France to discuss the withdrawal of volunteers from the civil war in Spain. Mussolini was so informed after Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Eden had conferred with Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London. The Anglo-French attitude was stiffened by President Roosevelt's address and the league action in the case of Japan, and England

Favor for Anarchists

MERCER G. JOHNSTON, of the Rural Electrification administration, led a delegation that appeared before Secretary of Labor Perkins and received her promise to consider a petition to cancel the deportation warrant of two anarchists, Domenick Sallito and Vincent Ferrero of Oakland, Calif. Madame Perkins already has held up the deportation of more than 3,000 alien criminals and radicals on the ground that separation from their families would work undue hardships.

Blow to the C. I. O.

ENTRY of the C. I. O. into industry in the province of Ontario, Canada, was decidedly negated when the voters returned to power the administration of Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, increasing its already decisive majority in the legislature. Hepburn, head of the Liberals, is determined to keep Lewis' organization and its organizers out of the province if he can do so legally. The defeated Conservatives, led by W. Earl Rowe, stood for free and open labor affiliation.

Rail Strike Averted

THERE will not be a nationwide strike of railway workers. Such a disaster was averted when the five operating railroad brotherhoods accepted an offer of the companies of a flat raise of 44 cents a day. They and the fifteen "non-operating" unions had demanded a 20 per cent wage increase. The latter already had agreed to a raise of 40 cents a day.

For five weeks Dr. William M. Leiserson, member of the national mediation board, had been holding daily conferences with representatives of both sides.

In announcing the terms of the agreement, Leiserson praised the co-operation of both parties, saying the manner in which they receded from their original positions was the biggest factor in the settlement.

H. A. Enochs of Philadelphia, chairman of the carriers' conference committee, estimated the increase would mean an average raise of 6.6 per cent for the 75,000 workers.

A. F. of L. May Expel C. I. O.

WHEN President William Green opened the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Denver, he was not able to present an optimistic picture of the future of unified labor. The battle with John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. continues unabated, and there are "dogfights" among the unions all over the country, generally concerning jurisdiction disputes or shifting of affiliation.



William Green

If the report of the federation's executive council is adopted, the C. I. O. unions will be finally ousted. The council said in part:

"For two years we have pursued a policy of toleration . . . All of this has failed . . . Now the executive council feels that the time has arrived when the American Federation of Labor must meet the issue in a clear-cut and positive way . . . The issue which created the division in the ranks of labor must be made clear."

"In order to accomplish this purpose the executive council recommends that the convention confer upon the executive council authority and power to revoke the charters of the international unions holding membership in the Committee for Industrial Organization."

Windsor Coming to U. S.

HIS honeymoon being ended, the duke of Windsor intends to take up the really serious things of life, and before long he will come to the United States for the purpose of studying housing and working conditions in this country. This was announced in Paris by the duke's secretary, who said Edward and his duchess would first go to Germany for a similar survey there.

The duke's interest in such matters is no new development, for as Prince of Wales and during his brief reign as king-emperor Edward was notably concerned with the social welfare of his subjects. On many occasions he assailed housing conditions of British workers.

In London it was said the government had given reluctant permission for the duke's American trip in order to avoid an open rupture with him. He resented the close restrictions placed on his movements and, it was rumored, had threatened to return to England.

American friends of the Windsors think they may make their temporary home at "Wakefield manor," near Front Royal, Va., possibly arriving there in November. The manor is the estate of Mrs. George Barnett, cousin of the duchess.

Ed Howe Dies

WITH the passing of Ed Howe of Atchison, Kan., the country loses one of its best-known and best-liked philosophical commentators on current events. He was eighty-four years old and died as he had wished, in his sleep after a day's work. The "Sage of Potato Hill" founded the Atchison Globe in 1887 and retired 37 years later. Thereafter he busied himself with the publication of "Howe's Monthly," which he called a "Journal of Investigation and Education."

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

Washington.—It may be, as I have frequently been told, that the average person—Mr. John Q. Public—has very little interest in the doings of the federal reserve system.

It may be true that the average citizen accepts the federal reserve banks as a thing apart and of little or no concern to him because they are so far removed and, further, because they indulge in what the demagogues used to call "high finance."

Whether my information is correct and regardless of the public concept of the federal reserve system, I am devoting some space this week to a discussion of certain developments in the federal reserve banking structure in an attempt to show the trend of money conditions in this country at the moment.

Lately, the federal reserve board of governors announced a revision of its regulations governing discounts and advances by federal reserve banks. Now, it may be said that these regulations affect only the banks that are members of the reserve system. That is true but it is not the whole truth because everything that the federal reserve board of governors and the federal reserve banks do affects you and me and everyone else whether we are little fellows and, therefore, unimportant individually, or whether we are trustees of great sums of money such as is the case with corporation presidents.

The board of governors, in the revision of its regulations, has made it possible—if not obligatory—for the reserve banks to take almost any kind of paper that is an evidence of debt. That is, the reserve banks are now empowered to receive from the member banks that paper upon which you and I borrow, any paper that shows that a citizen owes the bank money, and to give that bank money in exchange for the evidence of that debt.

Everyone, of course, is familiar with a note or a mortgage on a piece of real estate. Most people understand about installment paper which is simply a note providing for payment of the amount due over a period of months. But there are many other kinds of evidence of debt that is in frequent use among business men from the smallest storekeeper in a rural village to the greatest banker in the world. Under the regulations now operative in the federal reserve system there seems to be almost no paper which the local banker cannot send to the federal reserve bank and receive cash in exchange. Of course, that obligation must be paid off some time and the arrangement simply permits the federal reserve banks to carry the debt until its maturity.

All of this obviously sounds as though the federal reserve system is at last to be helpful to us little fellows. That is true. It is going to be helpful in increasing the number of us little fellows who get ourselves in debt. It is going to do that because it makes getting into debt easier.

I think no one should object to the reserve board regulations in all details. There must be credit given where credit is needed; that is to say when you prohibit borrowing money you choke off eighty-five per cent of all of the business done in the United States. Yet, credit is dangerous, a double-edged sword and must be handled with extreme caution by the borrowers as well as by the lenders. As we have seen from the inglorious debacle of 1929, there can be too much credit extended, and when I say that, I refer not only to loans by banks but the sale of goods, wares and merchandise that enter into everyday life. And, going a bit further on that line, there can be too much credit extended by the manufacturer and jobber to retail merchandising establishments just as easily as there can be too much credit extended by the retail merchants to you or to me. One can get into debt over his head just as easily by purchasing at retail or wholesale as by buying more land than we can afford to own or a home larger than we need.

So, a discussion of what the board of governors of the federal reserve system has done can lead in this instance only to a conclusion that danger flags are waving.

I do not want to exaggerate present conditions or signs as I see them. This is no time to become excited. There are, however, boundaries beyond which we cannot go in the matter of credit without facing another tailspin of the type of 1929. That is the thing I fear may result from an accumulation of federal policies of which the late action by the federal reserve board is only one.

It is perfectly human and natural for each one of us to aspire to better things, to have more of this world's goods for our enjoyment and to equip ourselves by way of greater resources for the future. We will do

those things sometimes when we ought not to do them simply because the instruments are available and we do not stop to count the ultimate cost. To the extent, then, that the federal reserve board probably has made borrowing easier it has tempted a certain percentage of citizens, or will tempt them in the future.

The condition of easier debt that is now presented is, as I have said, only one of many temptations and inducements for getting into debt that has been offered by the Roosevelt policies. It is unnecessary to recount here how many pieces of legislation, how many executive and administrative rules have been made to permit citizens to use money that is not their own. They are almost numberless. The result has been, is, and will continue to be the creation of a lot of debt that will hang over us all for years to come.

The federal government itself has taken the lead in getting into debt. The latest Treasury statement shows that the United States government owes more than thirty-seven billion dollars. That amounts to \$231.63 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Compare that with the national debt as of 1932 when it stood at \$19,500,000,000 or a debt of \$155.93 for every living person in the United States.

I do not know when, if ever, this gigantic national debt will be paid off. I think probably the American people with traditional tenacity will

stick by the job and get it done some time, but I must refer to the job as a very slow process. It required twelve years after the World War debt reached its peak of twenty-six billion to reduce it by ten millions. That reduction was more rapid than had ever been known before in any nation and it was made possible because of the prosperity which we enjoyed during those twelve years.

It would seem, therefore, that we must consider not only a slowing down of individual debt making, but a sharp curtailment of national debt making as well. If we do not, a yawning cavern of unsounded depths awaits us.

Some weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt sent instructions to the various agencies of the government to save ten per cent out of the operations for the current fiscal year to help in balancing the budget. There were no ifs, nor ands, nor buts about President Roosevelt's instructions. The spending agencies were told simply to lay aside that ten per cent which, in the aggregate, would amount to around four hundred million dollars. The President said during a speech at the great Columbia river dam the other day that he hoped to balance the budget in the next fiscal year. Most other people hope that the President's hope is realized because Mr. Roosevelt has stated several times that the budget will be balanced "next year" and some of us are beginning to wonder whether his budget balancing statements are not like the statements which President Hoover made at the beginning of the depression. He said, you will remember, a number of times that "prosperity is just around the corner," a corner that still seems to be next year.

But Mr. Roosevelt must be commended and criticized at the same time for his budget balancing ideas. Mind you, no criticism can possibly be attached to the objective—a balanced budget. But commendation must give way to criticism on some of the things that are happening under the flat order for a reduction in spending.

Take this case for example: The National Park service, like other agencies, laid away ten per cent of its operations. This impounding of money happened to coincide with the greatest flock of visitors ever to enter the gates of the country's national play grounds. It costs money to police and protect the parks; it requires funds to provide for the comfort of the throngs of visitors to national parks. The result, in the case of several parks, was that they were forced to close their gates to visitors from a week to a month earlier than they usually do in the fall. Their money had run out.

Well, say you, what harm does that do? Simply this: Visitors to national parks, such as Yellowstone, for example, pay much more for entrance fees and the things they must buy while in the parks than it costs the government to maintain the parks.

But that is the crux in this situation. The National Park service does not keep the money that is paid in by park visitors. Those funds are turned directly into the treasury as general revenue. The books of the National Park service, therefore, show only outgo.

The condition is one, therefore, it seems to me, that almost warrants a statement that the policy is "penury wise and pound foolish." © Western Newspaper Union.

What Edwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Minding Your Business.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—A society is forming in England for the defense of the former Edward VIII, now the duke of Windsor and honorary citizen of all places in this country named for the Simpson family.

This society does not hope to restore the duke to the throne. That would not only annoy the archbishop of Canterbury, he already having things to annoy him, such as Americans, but would seriously upset Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who upsets so easily that it seems strange the British never have thought of calling him Reversible Stan.

Besides, the throne would be quite crowded if the duke tried to snuggle in there along with the present occupants.

What some of us over here think—and that goes for many Canadians, too—is that England has a crying need for a society dedicated to the broad general principle of minding its own business and suffering the duke and his wife to mind theirs. We have a rough idea that both of them can better endure long-distance snubs than officious meddling in their private affairs. Just being an ex-king is a hard enough job—even if you can get it to do.

Political Afterthoughts. MASTER ROLLO, aged seven, and city raised, was visiting relatives in the country. On his first morning he came in wearing a worried cast of countenance. "Mother," he said, "I've been out under the mulberry trees."

"Yes." "Mother, do mulberries have hard backs and six legs and crawl around on the ground?"

"Why, certainly not." "Then, Mother," said Rollo in stricken tones, "I feel I have made a dreadful mistake."

What's the point? Oh nothing! Only I got to imagining what the brooding regrets of some members of the administration and a majority of the members of the senate must be when they recall the alacrity with which they moved to fill a certain recent vacancy in a certain very high court—in fact, the highest one we've got.

Hirsute Virility. PARISIAN boulevardiers believe a dense arboreal effect of whiskers is proof that the wearer is indeed a man, without, in all cases, being absolutely convincing about it.

We haven't gone that far yet, but I would like to know whence comes this notion of appraising masculine vigor by the amount of hair along the breast-bone? Morbid, I call it. Two distinguished authors battle when one intimates the other is scantily adorned in that regard, forgetting that, in the immature summer petage of his kind, an author has but a scanty growth as compared with the richer winter coat. And then prying reporters ask the new glamor prince of the movies whether he has any fleece at all upon his chest, their tone indicating they rather expected to find trailing arbutus there, or at least some shy anemone.

Years ago in the hospital, when I was being shorn for an operation I remember remarking to myself that here was the only barber who'd ever worked on me without trying to sell me a bottle of hair tonic.

Miss America—1937. AT LAST some rational excuse—in moral values, anyhow—has been found for a so-called national beauty contest.

The seventeen-year-old New Jersey girl chosen as "Miss America of 1937" is not going into vaudeville, is not going to make any personal appearances, is not coming to Hollywood for a screen test, is not going to accept a radio contract, is not even going to write her life story for publication. She will return to school and to the normal home life of a well-raised normal girl—that is, unless she changes her mind about it all.

If she shouldn't change her mind, she stands out as probably the sanest young person of her age at present residing on this continent, or, should we say, this planet.

If she should change her mind—well, the American populace has been fooled many a time and oft before. Our grandfathers didn't believe human beings ever could fly. Our fathers didn't believe anybody would ever lick John L. Sullivan. Only the other day our United States senators didn't believe their fellow-statesman, Mr. Black of Alabama, could be a Klansman. They thought that low but persistent sound of "Ku-Klux, Ku-Klux" was but the voice of a modest hen.

IRVIN S. COBB. © WNU Service.



### Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Has there ever been an airplane flown around the world?
2. How long does it take to get a telephone call through to London from this country?
3. How many miles of submarine cable are there?
4. What town is nearest the geographical center of the United States?
5. What is pectin?
6. Why are some tin cans enameled on the inside?
7. What is the population of the earth?
8. How many hospitals are there in the United States? Hotels?
9. What is the largest vote a labor party ever cast in the United States?

#### Answers

1. There has never been a round-the-world airplane flight in that such a flight would require girdling the globe at its greatest circumference, either along the equator or along a single degree of longitude.
2. It takes about 10 minutes.
3. The earth is encircled with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.
4. Lebanon, in Eastern Smith county, Kan., is the nearest.
5. It is a substance which appears in many vegetable tissues as a constituent of the sap or cell wall. In making jellies its presence causes fruit juice to solidify.
6. Red fruits and vegetables bleach in contact with tin plate and foods with sulphur content discolor the can just as a cooked egg discolors a silver spoon. The stain is harmless but uninviting.
7. There are about 2,000,000,000 people on the earth, according to the 1930 estimates of the International Statistical Institute.
8. There are 6,189 registered hospitals in the United States. There are approximately 29,000 hotels.
9. In 1892 a fusion of industrial workers and farmers known as the Populist party, and roughly comparable to the Farmer-Labor party of today, mustered 1,027,000 popular votes and 22 electoral votes. The vote was about one-tenth of the total vote cast.

## A MISTAKE TO WAIT

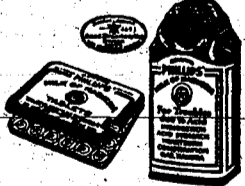
WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



### CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU ALWAYS

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer 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," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



## WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

## U. S. to Be Host First Time to World's Poultry Congress

### Cleveland Is Site of Exposition in 1939; Expect Attendance of 500,000.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY  
FOR the first time, the United States, world's largest raiser of poultry, will be host to the World's Poultry Congress and Exposition. Plans are already well under way for the seventh triennial meeting of the big show, to take place in Cleveland, July 28 to August 7, in 1939. There will be three days of preliminary meetings in Washington, D. C.

Just how great an interest the event is likely to create is easy to see, when it is considered that there are 5,500,000 farmers raising poultry in this country. Of these, some 400,000 have flocks averaging 200 or more hens and pullets.

American poultry-raising, as an industry, long ago broke into the



Meet His Majesty, the Sultan! Sultan is the name of this breed of chicken, to be exhibited at the World's Poultry Congress. All Sultans have crest, beard, muffs and divided comb.

million-dollar class. For the last twelve years, according to the Department of Agriculture reports, the gross income to farmers has averaged approximately \$1,000,000,000.

More farmers are engaged in raising poultry than are engaged in raising any other farm commodity. But the poultry business by no means ends with the farmers.

There are 12,000 commercial and breeder baby chick hatcheries. There are many thousand agencies buying eggs and poultry from farmers, processing and packing these products, and distributing to the various retail, hotel and restaurant outlets. Estimates of these marketing agencies, exclusive of small buyers and hucksters, vary from 30,000 to 60,000.

Thousands Engaged in Distribution.

There are several hundred cold storage warehouses handling poultry products, hundreds of feed manufacturers and dealers, and a large number of equipment, incubator and remedy manufacturing concerns. There are thousands of agencies such as retail stores, dairy and poultry stores, restaurants, hotels and cafes.

Memberships of numerous trade associations use in one way or another the products of the poultry industry. There are more than 400 state, regional and national poultry organizations. In addition to the regular poultry and agricultural press, there is scarcely a daily or weekly newspaper in the United States which does not print, regularly or occasionally, columns or items having to do with poultry-raising.

All of these factors, combined with the holding of two world's fairs in the United States in 1939, one in New York and one in San Francisco, to attract foreign visitors, seem to point to an attendance at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition that will shatter all previous records. The Department of Agriculture's own estimate is a gate total of 500,000, with 50,000 visitors participating in the activity and staying over two or three days. Canada is expected to send 2,000 visitors and it is believed there will be at least another thousand from other foreign countries.

Before getting into the details of the program, which should certainly keep the time of the visitors well occupied, it might be in order to sketch roughly the background of the congress.

It was 25 years ago that James E. Rice, then head of the poultry department of Cornell university, and Sir Edward Brown, of England, organized the International Association of Investigators and Instructors of Poultry Husbandry, later renamed the World's Poultry Science association. They conceived an international poultry congress at which poultry people of the world could assemble to discuss the aspects and problems of the industry.

The World war halted their plans temporarily, but in 1921 the first World's Poultry congress was held in The Hague, Netherlands. Results were so satisfactory that a congress has been conducted every third year since, with many countries participating.

Congress Attendance Records. Barcelona was host to the congress in 1924; 37 countries took part and the gate clicked off 178,000 ad-

missions. Forty-two nations took part at Ottawa, Canada, in 1927, and 150,000 attended. International interest reached its peak in London in 1930, when 60 countries were represented, but attendance fell off to 80,000. No attendance records were kept at Rome in 1933, but the Sixth congress, at Leipzig, Germany, in 1936, drew 41 countries and an attendance of 70,000. It is expected that the holding of the next congress in the United States, as unanimously decided at Leipzig, will awaken a tremendous revival of interest and attendance.

The congress has ever been a colorful affair. Dignitaries of the host nations have served as patrons. Kings, queens, princes and dictators have paid homage to the humble hen by opening the congresses and participating in their functions. In addition to holding the scientific sessions and exposition, it has been customary for the host nation and host city to entertain official delegates and visitors with receptions, banquets, concerts and short tours to nearby points of interest.

The congress itself has never included all of the events which attract poultry-raisers, but rather acts as the nucleus or stimulus for a great many outside activities. Following the congress there are usually tours to points of interest, such as experiment stations, egg-laying contests, poultry farms and marketing establishments and agencies, as well as tours of general scenic and historic interest.

#### How Show Is Sponsored.

In other countries the congress has been sponsored by the national governments, but here so many interests are at stake that the show will be put on by a general committee co-ordinating the sponsorship of the poultry industry, the federal government, the host city and state, and the various participating state committees. All will contribute to the financing.

James E. Rice, of Trumansburg, N. Y., co-author of the congress idea, is chairman of the national poultry industry committee.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of the agricultural extension service of the Department of Agriculture, leads the federal committee of ten members from the State, Agriculture and Commerce departments. Glenn H. Campbell is chairman of the Cleveland host city committee, with Mayor Burton as honorary chair-



The bearded white Polish female will be another exhibit at the Congress.

A temporary state committee, shortly to be reorganized, is already functioning in Ohio.

An executive board, made up of members of these four committees, will actually direct the destinies of the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition.

Although the big event is nearly two years away, state poultry congress committees or councils have been reported organized in California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Washington, a total of 19 states. State organizations are expected to be completed by the first of the year.

#### Government Contributes \$100,000.

The federal government will enter the exposition in a big way. Congress has authorized and the President has approved an appropriation of \$100,000 for federal participation. This provides for an exhibit, for entertaining delegates at Washington, for printing, and for translators and interpreters.

From requests now being made, it appears that at least 40 states will have exhibits and that the average appropriation will be \$7,000. Foremost on the program of the congress itself is the triennial meeting of the World's Poultry Science association, and a series of five or six sectional scientific meetings.

The "everyday" poultry raiser will be interested in the large daily open sessions which will be devoted to practical talks of a general nature. As it is planned, one day may be for poultrymen (farmer and commercial), and another day for poultry breeders, another for hatcherymen and another for marketers. Provisions are being made for meetings of any national, regional or state poultry organizations or allied groups which desire them.

Many more, and colorful, events are still, of necessity, in the planning stage. A national convention



One of the strange sights at the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland in 1939 will be the Yokohama fowl of Japan, which sometimes has a tail 20 feet long.

of 4-H club boys and girls and Future Farmers' poultry clubs may be held, and in connection with it a national demonstration team contest. There may be egg-laying contests (live poultry, eggs, dressed poultry and baby chicks) for college students and boys' and girls' club teams. There will be a moving picture theater, showing educational films prepared by state and federal workers and commercial agencies. Tentative plans call for a Hall of Youth building to house these activities.

#### Activities for Consumer, Too.

After all, it is the consumer who keeps the poultry industry alive, and he will not be forgotten. There will probably be a series of discussions by leading nutritional workers, home-economics specialists and chefs, in addition to cooking demonstrations showing methods for the use of the industry's products. We'll see if they can show Mrs. American Housewife anything new about the use of eggs!

At least 25 countries other than the United States are expected to have exhibits. These will be housed with the federal and state exhibits in a Hall of Nations and States.

The Hall of Industry will display the commercial aspects of the poultry industry. Here will be shown the products and work of hatcheries, manufacturers, marketing agencies, press and radio.

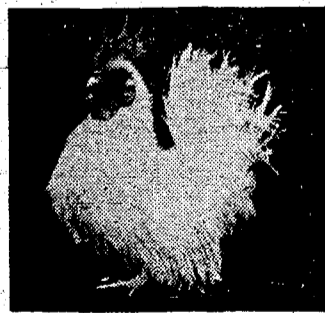
Many commercial firms doing educational or research work will exhibit. Others will show the history and development of their product. Exhibits of processes of the industry will include hatching, grading and sexing chicks; battery raising of broilers and hens; killing, dressing, grading and packing of chickens; eviscerating fowl; and breaking, canning and drying of eggs. On nearby railroad tracks the various types of railroad cars used in transporting the industry's products will be exhibited.

#### Large Live Bird Exhibits.

Educational and progress exhibits throughout the Hall of Industry will break the monotony of a purely trade show. Here, also, booths will be provided for the World's Poultry Science Association and the Poultry Science Association of America.

Most fascinating for virtually every visitor will be the Hall of Poultry, which will house the live bird exhibits. It may take the form of national government displays of a non-competitive nature, with possibly 15 or 20 countries showing live birds. Consideration is being given to the holding of a competitive live bird exhibit of standard breed poultry.

Utility live bird exhibits by Record of Performance breeders are another possibility. With increas-



Visitors to Cleveland in 1939 will see the Silky Chabo of Japan, as shown above.

ing attention being given to the maintenance of our wild game birds and the desirability of displaying various ornamental fowl, this branch of the industry will likely receive considerable attention.

An international dressed poultry exhibit, particularly to show the various methods of packing poultry, can be provided for in the Hall of Refrigeration, which will be set up in a cold storage warehouse.

A competitive egg show and baby chick show will help to round out the exposition. Any concerns contacting consumers or various marketing trade associations will be afforded the opportunity to participate in educational exhibits.

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## 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 17

#### CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT

LESSON TEXT—James, Chapter 3. GOLDEN TEXT—Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth.—Ephesians 4:29. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Words I Say. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Bridge on the Tongue. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christian Speech. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Words and Works.

Christian speech and conduct may well be studied in the book of James, for he stresses the importance of works as demonstrating faith. There are two common errors—one is to attempt to be justified by good works apart from faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—the other is to talk about believing in him and then fail to live in accordance with one's profession. Some have assumed that James fell into the former error, urging works as a substitute for faith, but an intelligent reading of his epistle clearly indicates that he is in no sense contradicting the Scripture doctrine of justification by faith, but is showing that professed faith which does not result in Christian living is in reality a dead and useless thing.

**I. Christian Talk (vv. 1-12).** As he enters upon his searching and convicting discussion of the tongue and its misuse the writer distinguishes between

a. "Teachers" (v. 1.) who have a peculiar responsibility because they stand as the representatives of God at the sacred desk. It is not a place to be sought after, and the man who fills it at God's call needs divine grace and direction that he may speak the truth.

b. "We all" (v. 2). The speech of every one of us counts either for or against God, even though we may not fill the teacher's chair or stand in the pulpit.

2. A single danger (vv. 3-12). All of us have the one danger—lack of "tongue-control." Developing that thought the text first points out that a. Powerful things need control (vv. 3-5). The horse is a wild and useless animal without the directing and restraining bit. A ship without a rudder will be lost. A tongue needs direction and control, for while a little thing, it is tremendously powerful.

b. An uncontrolled tongue is dangerous (vv. 6-8). How vivid is the imagery of the words before us. A fire spreading and destroying, an untamed animal running wild in all its fury, a deadly poison eating away the life—such is the uncontrolled tongue.

We recognize the truth of these things. We see how vile and careless speech debases man, how words chosen for their power to destroy pour forth from the press, over the footlights, from man to man and literally "set on fire the course of nature" (v. 6).

c. An uncontrolled tongue is inconsistent (vv. 9-12). Again the figure is striking. The fountain which pours forth fresh pure water to sustain life does not at the same time bring forth the bitter brackish water. Fig trees do not bear olives, vines do not bear figs. Nature is consistent and dependable.

But the tongue—ah, that is another matter! How sadly do we confess our failure, for here do we "offend all" (v. 2). We bless God, and defile and destroy man, with the same lips. "These things ought not so to be" (v. 10).

#### II. Christian Walk (vv. 13-18).

The word "conversation" in v. 13 is an English word which now means "talk" but which formerly meant "manner of living."

1. Words and works must agree (vv. 13, 14). It is only right that those who speak of following Christ should prove it in their manner of living. Talk may be smooth and broad in its claims, but the demonstration of its reality and honesty is in the daily walk. This calls for wisdom which is divine—earthly wisdom will not suffice.

2. Earthly wisdom is false (vv. 15, 16). There is a wisdom apart from God. Men of the world are brilliant and able, but scrutinize their wisdom and you will find that it is "sensual"—that is, of the senses—or natural as distinguished from spiritual. All too often it is downright "devilish" (v. 16).

3. True wisdom is from above (vv. 17, 18). Undeified, unselfish, uncompromising, but not quarrelsome or stubborn, impartial and sincere—and "full of mercy and good fruits"—such is God's wisdom for the Christian's life.

#### Strength Unto Strength

The strength of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way too.—Henry Ward Beecher.

#### Physical and Spiritual Growth

We develop physically by acquiring for ourselves; but spiritually we develop by giving to others.—Rutledge.

#### Opportunities

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

#### A True Sentiment

That is a true sentiment which makes us feel that we do not love our country less, but more, because we have laid up in our minds the knowledge of other lands and other institutions, and other races, and have enkindled afresh within us the instinct of a common humanity, and of the universal beneficence of the Creator.—Dean Stanley.

## IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

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Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.



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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 germ-laden phlegm. 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 hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

## WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves gasp, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus insuring the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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

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**PLEASANT HILL**  
(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mrs. Louise Prince of Wingo, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harlem Hayward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb's daughter, Julia, of Lansing, visited her parents over the week end.

Mrs. John Kraemer spent several days on the farm with her son Leonard, this past week.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward of DeWitte, Mich., announcing the arrival of a ten-pound son on Oct. 4.

Will VanDeventer is suffering from a carbuncle on the back of his neck. It was necessary to operate on it Sunday morning.

Mrs. Louise Prince, and Mrs. Frances Hayward spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney. They motored to Antrim in the afternoon to watch the running and barring of the 2:45 p. m. hot cast.

Mrs. M. E. Hayward entertained Mrs. Prince at dinner on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent tramping in the woods and gathering leaves and boughs not found in Mrs. Prince's home community. They also called on Leonard Kraemer.

Marenus Hayward spent Saturday and Sunday with his family.

Leonard and Will Kraemer called on the Harlem Hayward family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward and daughters Frances Elaine and Geneva, Mrs. Louise Prince, Mrs. Jos. Ruckle and daughter Lula may called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, Sunday afternoon. They also called at the Marenus Hayward home. They were callers at the Jos. Ruckle home one evening last week.

Mrs. Prince had dinner with Mrs. Jos. Ruckle Thursday. In the afternoon Mrs. Ruckle called on Mrs. Seth Jubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance called on some of the neighbors Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis visited the Russell McClure's, Sunday, also the M. E. Hayward's.

Aveys Hayward sprained her foot last week when her ankle turned on the broken sidewalk.

Carl Lewis is on the casualty list with a broken ankle. A pole fell on it.

The Ladies Club of North Echo will hold their first meeting of the fall on Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Bussler.

Joe Ruckle is cutting logs for Rodney Petrie.

The Marenus Hayward family is planning on moving to Mancelona where Mr. Hayward has found employment.

**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**

**WANTED** — Old Horses and Cows for fox feed. Highest prices paid. — CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Williamsburg, Mich. 41x11

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE** — 5 good Cows, from \$40 to \$60, 2 1/2 to 8 years old. Also some Young Cattle. — FRED GLASSFORD, 1 1/2 miles west of Chestonia. 42x1

**PIANO BUYERS** — Just one Used Studio (45 inches high), standard keyboard, out less than a year, at a huge savings. Get our prices on reconditioned player and upright pianos before you buy, and also, we will accept in trade your old piano, furniture, stock, etc. Write CHAFFEE, care this paper, or direct at Cadillac, Mich. for your desires along this line. 42-2

**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 KIEFERT, Adjuster, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. at once for further detailed information. 41x3

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were Sunday supper guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Morse of Horton Bay.

Misses Dorothy and Margaret Behling spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin of Saulte Ste. Marie.

Friends and relatives celebrated Frank Behling, Sr., 84th birthday anniversary, October 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danna Shaler, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, John Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krenz and mother of Grand Rapids, also Miss Bessie Behling spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Forrest Fennel of Saulte Ste. Marie spent a few days visiting at the home of Frank Behling, Jr.

Eldon Peck of Petoskey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Schultz is improving in health since she has been a patient at the Mayo Brothers Clinic at Minnesota.

A large number of ladies attended the extension meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Fett of Advance, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky visited at the home of August Knop, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids spent the week end at the home of A. J. Weldy.

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

Cedar Valley School is having potato digging vacation this week from Oct. 11 to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny and family of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec and family.

Mrs. Robert Carson and son Richard and Lorraine Blair were Torch Lake callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Donald were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Mrs. Duncson of Bellaire is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family.

Daniel Trojanek was a caller at Peter Zoulek's and Luther Brintnall's Thursday.

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening, Oct. 9th, with a nice crowd. They also elected officers for the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek in Echo Township.

Claude Pearsall has put a concrete top on his silo.

Clyde Strong is helping Ernest Schultz pick up potatoes.

George Jaquays is helping care for Ralph Lenosky's bees.

A meeting of the stockholders of the 212 and 213 telephone lines was held Thursday evening, Oct. 14th at the Bohemian Settlement Hall.

Frank Rebec was a business caller at L. A. Brintnall's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky's.

**Cicada's Love Call Can Be Heard for Five Miles**

The male 17-year locust, or cicada, weighs at maturity just about one-tenth of one ounce. Yet he is equipped with a sound-producing apparatus that can be heard, under favorable atmospheric conditions, at a distance of five miles. notes a writer in the Washington Post. It is the insect's love call; the call to its mate wherever she happens to be at the moment. And if she is within a five-mile range—the range of his voice—she is expected to distinguish it from tens of thousands of other cicada love calls, all drumming simultaneously, and hasten to his side.

The noise is made with the aid of the insect's hollow abdomen, on which he beats a rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat, somewhat like a gorilla beating its chest. The cicada's "drum" is one of the most complicated inventions of Mother Nature. Its sounding board is a tympanum set on the abdomen. The beating is done by a vibrating muscle.

Only the male cicada can make this drumming sound. The female has no love call. But she has, instead, a radio receiving set inside her head and this she tunes to the sensitivity necessary to pick up the love call of her mate.

The male actually has two drums fastened to his abdomen, and to each of them is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten at will. Each drum is a piece of thin membrane free at one edge, and by rapid vibration of them a sound is produced that has been likened to drumming on a tin pan.

The 17-year locust enjoys only six weeks of open-air life and then dies of old age. There are about 30 distinct "broods" of the 17-year locust in the United States, appearing in different years.

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

The Forestry class of Boyne Falls visited the Whiting Park Fire Tower last week, Monday, and received some instructions from keeper "Billy" Hamilton.

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill took a truck load of apples to the Soo, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare spent Tuesday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday in Boyne City with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter Beth of Lone Ash farm returned Sunday evening from a 700 mile trip to Muskegon and Sparta and Whitecloud and other places. They started Wednesday a. m. and visited Mr. Reich's boyhood home and many of his old school mates and brothers and sisters.

The fortnightly pedro party was resumed Saturday evening after a recess of several weeks during the rush season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden and family of Pleasant View were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, is painting his house white.

Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Luella Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Warden and family of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell who have been in Jackson for the past month, and Miss Eva Crowell of Jackson, motored up Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill and took back a trailer load of furniture Sunday so Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell can keep house, he having gotten work there.

Master Jack Conyer of Maple Lawn farm had a group of his schoolmates to help him celebrate his 11th birthday anniversary, Saturday.

H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm is again very poorly.

Solein Boyd, who has been at the Fred Wurn farm for several months, was called to his home in Marquette, Wednesday, because of the illness of a brother.

Milton and Jackie Cyr of Boyne City were with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and children of Fremont, and Lieut. A. J. Wangeman and family of CCC at Cheboygan, were at the Mrs. F. H. Wangeman farm over the week end.

The pair of beautiful white swans and their gray offspring of East Jordan were on Lake Charlevoix near Advance, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and daughter Orveline of Honey Slope farm, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City, Tuesday.

The Charlevoix County Nurseries are getting large orders for shrubs for fall planting and are delivering, and setting the same. Claude Myers and F. K. Hayden are doing the setting.

Word from Miss Vernetta Faust of Stanford, Texas, states she is doing fine in her school work and will begin

**ALIBI GUN CLUB RECREATION**  
**GUNS - AMMUNITION**

Rifle, Pistol and Revolver TARGET SHOOTING.  
A 22 Caliber REPEATING RIFLE will be given to the first person to shoot a score of eighty-eight.

We carry a Complete Stock of hi-power, small bore & shotgun Ammunition in the following brands: Winchester, U. S., Ranger, Climax, and Defiance. All fresh stock at lowest market prices.

to play in the band this week, and is very well satisfied with her present occupation.  
Joe Leu was threshing alfalfa and sweet clover and baling hay at the David Gaunt farm last week, whenever the weather permitted.  
Will Gaunt of Three Bells District moved the Walter Ross family of Nettleton's Corner to the Jim Runion place at Norwood, Saturday.  
We had our first snow Thursday, Oct. 7 and the first real ice Friday morning.  
Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm has a crew of men and a digger getting out his potatoes on his new farm, the L. E. Phillips place.  
Silo filling at Orchard Hill Monday will wind up that work for the present.

**PROTECTION by night**  
**CONVENIENCE by day**

An extension telephone at your bedside is a powerful protection in moments of emergency. Its presence there puts you within arm's reach of the doctor, the police and the fire department.

An extension telephone is particularly helpful to the busy housewife. It shortens her working day. And it saves her from running up and down stairs to answer or make her telephone calls.

**In East Jordan**  
**AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE COSTS ONLY**  
**50¢**  
**A MONTH**  
**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

Give your home the added protection and convenience of an extension telephone. The service connection charge is low. Call, visit or write the Telephone Business Office today.

**The SAT. OCT. 23 Date of the Year!**

See the **NEW 1938 CHEVROLET**  
**Bigger-looking—Richer-looking—Smarter-looking—and in all ways the smartest low-priced car to buy**

**CHEVROLET THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE**  
**THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS**

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!" FOR 27 YEARS

Work on putting the ice skating rink at the East Jordan Park in order for the winter was started this week. Surveying and grading is going forward with PWA work under the guidance of City Park Com'r Bugai.

Ethel, Dale, Vivian, Max and Evelyn Mills of Manistique were weekend guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sackett, and of their aunt, Mrs. Albert Blossie and family.

## Local Happenings

Mrs. Elwyn Johnson is guest of Detroit relatives this week.

Captola Richardson returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. LeRoy Bussler returned home last Saturday from a visit with relatives in Pontiac.

See our window for Special Bargains in Men's Dress Pants at \$2.45. — Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mrs. A. Hilliard returned Saturday from Central Lake where she was guest of Mrs. Harry Stevens.

Annual Fall Rexall One Cent Sale at Gidley & Mac's this week end, Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - adv.

Preston Kenny returned to Pontiac, Sunday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandley of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzell, first of the week.

Betty Vogel of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, a few days this week.

Rev. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun and family now occupy the residence just east of the Pilgrim Holiness church.

Mrs. Thomas St. Charles was called to Bellaire this week by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Halton.

L. W. Ellis and Jas. Weiler were here from Pontiac over the week end for a visit with friends and renew acquaintances.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham attended the Presbyterian Synod at Alma this week end. Sidebotham visited friends in Dearborn.

Potato Digger, \$40.00, good sized Apple Grinder and Press \$12.50, Buzz Saws and Engines at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

James Sherman returned to his work at Pontiac last Sunday, after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Good single barrel Shot Guns \$2.95, Stevens Favorite Rifle \$2.95, and lots of bargains in other Guns and Ammunition at Malpass Hdwe. Co's.

Mrs. James Crowley of Muskegon and Mrs. Joseph Tafelski of Traverse City were Sunday guests of the former's father, Pierce Weisler, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and son of Charlevoix spent last week at the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Maude Glasburn of Linden, Wash., is spending a few weeks visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Liskum, and other relatives and friends.

J. P. Seiler is spending the week in Detroit at the F. D. Stone home. He was accompanied by Miss Ann Healey, Mrs. Stone's sister, who has spent the summer months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook returned home last week, Tuesday, from Lansing and Battle Creek. Their daughter, Jacklyn accompanied them to Battle Creek where she will attend business college this year.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Lake Linden arrived Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis. Mr. Jones left Tuesday to attend a Synodical meeting at Alma; Mrs. Jones remaining here.

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.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop, Sunday, Oct. 10th. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boyd of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stalard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cihak of East Jordan.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy of Deer Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee of Bellaire were called to Salem, Va., last week, by the serious illness of Mrs. Hardy's and Mrs. Batterbee's sister, Mrs. Annice Barton. They will also visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Warden. They expect to return in a couple of weeks.

East Jordan and Northern Michigan received its first fall "blanket of white," Tuesday. The snow was accompanied by a strong wind out of the north-west and the temperature dropped sharply at night. Since then the sky has been overcast most of the time with snow squalls. Just another way to observe Columbus Day.

The fall edition of the official Michigan highway map is now off the press available for free distribution. Except for corrections on the trunkline system due to new construction and mileage determinations, the map is the same as the previous summer edition. Motorists may obtain maps without cost by writing to State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner.

Mrs. Robert Davis is visiting relative in Flint.

Clarence Healey is a Detroit business visitor this week.

Ivan Castle, who has been sailing the great lakes, has returned home.

Chris Taylor visited friends and relatives in Midland and Detroit last week.

Mary Brown of Mancelona was a week end guest of her father, Frank Brown.

Francis Votruba of Lansing spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kling returned home Sunday after visiting a few days in Flint.

The local teachers attended the Teachers Institute at Alpena last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalski of Detroit are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

Annual Fall Rexall One Cent Sale at Gidley & Mac's this week end, Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goings of Marcellus were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Corn Fodder 25c shock, all qualities of Hay, Dry Cedar and Buzz Wood for sale by Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson are guests of the latter's father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

Miss Gertrude Morrison was a week end guest of friends and relatives in Detroit and Birmingham.

A big assortment of new and used Tires, also some good Cars and Truck for sale cheap or trade, Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhine of Donaldson, Nebraska, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler last week.

Mrs. Eva Dibble returned to her home in Grand Blanc after having spent the past several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Newton Jones.

A good sized Coal Heater \$3.50, other Coal and Wood Heaters at higher prices, a big porcelain Parlor Heater \$17.50, an extra big Round Oak stove for large buildings, new and used Stoves and Repairs, and Furniture for sale on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

First Color Tour Sunday

NORTHERN MICH. CITIZENS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FUTURE

Despite weather which was far from favorable for scenic driving, people who made the first Charlevoix County Fall Beauty Tour last Sunday were enthusiastic over the idea and predicted a rosy future for it. The East Jordan crowd was somewhat small but the Boyne City cars more than made up for the small number in the local contingent.

Now that the ice has been broken, the tour will be made an annual affair and should prove more popular each year. The idea of it is to publicize the autumn beauties of Charlevoix county by arousing the interests of the local people who, in turn, spread the word among the countless summer visitors who come here each year. The time is coming when Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan will all do a good business during autumn color time; each year sees more people coming to this section to see Northern Michigan at the height of its beauty.

Armadillo Has Two Main Shields

Many animals are farmed or hunted for skins, furs, or food, but the armadillo is reared and hunted for its shell, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. The armadillo is about 20 inches long and has two main shields, on shoulder and hip, which are connected by nine movable bands of bony plate. It is this entire covering that is so coveted, and artistic as well as almost everlasting baskets, lamp-shades, and presents are fashioned from it. Incidentally, in breeding armadillos, one queer fact is noticed: a litter is always four in number and all are of the same sex. This fact still puzzles the scientific world.

Statue of Capitol Building

The statue of an Indian on the dome of the Capitol at Washington is the figure of a white woman and symbolizes liberty. It is often erroneously supposed to represent an American Indian, owing to the fact that from a distance the helmet on the figure somewhat resembles the bonnet of an Indian war chief. The artist, Thomas Crawford, named the statue "Armed Liberty," but ever since it arrived at the Capitol it has been officially known as the "Statue of Freedom."

MR. HOME OWNER:—

### Your Fuel Dealer Will Pay For Your Storm Windows

Yes, Sir, your fuel dealer will pay for your Storm Windows and Doors by the amount of fuel you will save this year. Our prices on Storm Sash are low, our service quick and the workmanship top-notch.

## East Jordan Lumber Co

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

Announcing  
THE GRAND  
**OPENING**  
of a New  
**GAMBLE STORE**  
Authorized Agency

## East Jordan

VOTRUBA BUILDING

### GAMBLE STORES

APPOINT

Bill A. and Wade B. Healey  
AS AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Now, a new merchandising service is available to this territory.

Gamble Stores announce the appointment of BILL A. and WADE B. HEALEY, as authorized agents for EAST JORDAN.

This new Authorized Gamble Store Agency will handle regular Gamble Store merchandise, at regular Gamble Store prices.

There are now 255 Gamble and Tiger Stores and 1800 Gamble Store Agencies in the north and middle west, handling automobile supplies, radio, paint and many other similar lines of merchandise.

This new Gamble Store Agency has the buying power of over 1,555 retail stores. The great savings we can make, buying in such volume are passed on to you.

#### OPENING SALE SPECIALS

Auto Bulbs	Tail Light—3 c.p. Single	5c
Stove Pipe	6 in. x 24 in. per length	17c
House Bulbs	30 Watt, 120 Volt Each	8c
Fan Belts	For Model A Ford	37c
Fork	Three Tine	85c
Battery	13 Plate for Ford, Chev. and others Exch.	\$3.49
Radio	Battery Mantle Complete with Batteries.	\$21.95

## AUTHORIZED AGENCY GAMBLE STORES

Owned and Operated Locally by Bill A. and Wade B. Healey, East Jordan

### 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.

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## Insured Against Fire and Other Hazards?

If sudden destruction should come to your property, your insurance money would be like a bandage to a wounded man. You can recover from property losses if you are insured. Without insurance protection you might see the hard-won wealth of a lifetime swept away in a few moments.

Why take such a big chance when insurance premiums are so small? Let us write a policy to protect you against loss. We suggest that you see us about the matter at once.



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
**TEMPLE THEATRE** EAST JORDAN  
SAT. ONLY. MATINEE 2:30, 10c-15c. EVE. 10c-25c  
BOB BURNS — MARTHA RAYE  
**MOUNTAIN MUSIC**  
EXTRA PIGSKIN CHAMPS — LATEST NEWS  
SUN. MON. OCT. 17-18 Sunday Matinee 2:30 10c-15c  
Evenings 7:15 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c  
SPENCER TRACY — LUISE RAINER  
**BIG CITY**  
TUESDAY. WED. FAMILY NITES 2 FOR 25c  
BERT WHEELER — ROBERT WOOLSEY  
**ON AGAIN - OFF AGAIN**  
THURS. FRI. OCT. 21 - 22 Shows 7 and 9:15  
NORMA SHEARER — LESLIE HOWARD  
**ROMEO AND JULIET**

## 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

## SAVE TIME and MONEY ENROLL NOW!

— IN THE —

## TERESA MANION Academy of Beauty

TRAINING BEAUTY OPERATORS

Telephone 933

Weaver Building

Traverse City, Mich.



# BLACK FEATHER

—BY—  
**HAROLD TITUS**

© Harold Titus  
WNU Service

**CHAPTER IX—Continued**

The momentum of the canoe died away. It hesitated, hanging stationary in the current; then, turning about lazily, it began slipping backward with the stream's flow, one end raised high by the weight fallen into the other.

From his security in the grasses, Mongazid watched. The craft spun slowly, end for end, as it drifted into the rip of the current. It was set in against the bank below him and the Indian rose, peering down.

Shaw's cheek was pressed to the bottom. His mouth was open, his eyes closed. His bronze had given to a sickly pallor. He did not move, made no sound. A stain was spreading over the back of his shirt, and blood dribbled to the canoe bottom to form a growing pool, as vivid in color as the ripe berries on their briary stalks overhanging him.

Mongazid waited until the craft, lightly touching a snag, wheeled itself free and went on. Then silently, swiftly, he plunged into the forest. The canoe would be found; three packs of beaver would be his; two men had died at his hand, now, but he might live.

And, about that time, Burke Rickman landed at the point where William went on, giving the lie to the rumor that he had been driven from his fort by the little trader, solemnly making inquiry about the death of Flat Mouth's son, glaring coldly at the confused Basile when he came with his men who bore a newly made coffin.

He had no fear of Shaw's men, had Rickman; he feared only Shaw. And Shaw was gone, following the scent he himself had broadcast; gone to nose his way into that dead-fall so adroitly arranged.

He had seen Capes depart at dawn and had bitten his lips in rage, suspecting that even while she warned him to go gently Annette had known the officer would not remain longer.

Well, she had frightened him by that strategy last night, but the fright had not been without purpose. It had rendered from his temper the plan which was now nearing fruition. Shaw would be gone, his native friends would not suspect him and the girl was still here.

The girl was still here! Even from the medicine ground he could see fresh smoke rising above her encampment fire. He would attend her later. When he had opportunity to let his thoughts settle a bit, he would attend her. Capes was on his way. Her boatmen would be no deterring influence for him. When he felt ready, now, he'd pull the kitten's claws!

Little Duck chewed the scorched deer meat as the reports of two shots reached her ancient ears. She sat blinking at the fire and, in the beginning, gave the sounds no heed.

The little trader has passed this way, his gun across the canoe rails before him, ready for use. Probably he had fired at game. No matter, she did not care what the little trader did.

She stirred and clamped her jaws on the shred of meat and jerked with both hands to tear off a chunk and her watery eyes glittered balefully. They had left her behind while they attended the grand medicine.

It was not good to be left behind at such a time, when whiskey was in prospect.

She mumbled through the food and stared upstream. As good to put the blame on this trader as on any. If she blamed her daughters, they would only storm at her the harder. One could blame the trader and get into a great rage at him and have no names called or suffer no blows nor be chased into the lodge or out of the lodge.

She stirred a great rage for him, paddling up the river, here, and shooting at whatever it might have been.

She stopped chewing after a time and sat very still, ruminating. But there had been two shots, close together. A man does not load his gun so quickly as that. Two shots there had been, but only one man had gone up the river and the country was empty of people, gone to the medicine.

She grunted. It was beyond explaining. The thing that troubled her and about which something could be done was wood and she dragged her laggard leg out behind the lodge and began breaking more branches from the dead top of a maple that furnished her fuel.

The canoe, curiously up-ended, swung from bend to bend. Now and then it beached lightly and hung so, at times for many moments. Then the working of its high end or the undermining action of the current on the sand beneath the bottom would effect liberation. Here and there overhanging brush caught and delayed it; once it rested against a snag for many minutes, the high bow weaving and bobbing as the current threatened to drive the upstream rail under and let it fall.

Shaw had not moved until then. The stain of red had drenched his shirt. The pool about his cheek had grown large and then lost brightness as blood ceased flowing. His face was white, eyes closed. But the mouth was closed now, too, and he moaned lightly, a bubbling sound.

Mongazid's weapon had been a trade musket and the sight was coarse.

The canoe beneath him listed and bobbed, tethered by a mere touch. A splash of water ran over the rail, wetting his knees, sloshing about the one wrist. It was cool; it laved the pulse. The dip which let the water in liberated the craft and it floated on down the current. After it passed the third bend the hand spread laxly on the bottom closed slowly, as though with great effort, and the man moaned again.

He tried to move. He drew the hand up and pushed with it. He stirred one knee, straining to shove his hips upward then slumped back while the canoe rocked alarmingly.

The shift raised the one end still higher. The tops of the trees were bowing to a steady breeze, now,



He Was Cold, Trembling.

The breeze found more purchase on the drifting craft, speeding its progress. Shaw, however, did not stir again. The blood-stain showed bright with fresh wetting.

There! Little Duck was done, now. She had branches enough to warm her when night came and before she crawled into her robes. She stood panting, resting, muttering that it was not good for the old to be left alone.

She stared hard up the river. A canoe, unpaddled, floating in a crazy trim, with someone in it. Two shots; a canoe, floating idly, a man lying in the bottom.

She was beyond concern for others, this old woman. So many things had happened that she did not care much what happened further, except that it was not good to be alone when rum is doled out. She would not have been alone, either, had she a canoe, but the others had taken them all. She could not walk far with the withered leg, or she would have followed by land. But here was a canoe, a gift from Gitchi Manitou!

The lodge pole, though it was dry and light, was a burden for her, especially when she tried to extend it far. But she got the large end against her and grasped it at arm's length and waded into the stream and let it drop across the canoe. She drew the craft in and, panting, grasped its rail, letting the pole go.

She did not look closely at Shaw until she had the canoe safely grounded in the shallows. Then she stooped and peered at him and asked:

"What is done to you?" He did not answer and she leaned lower, touching his cheek. She began to nod. The flesh was cold; his shirt was punctured; blood was over it and in the canoe bottom. He had been shot. He was dead.

Well, death does not matter. She had seen much of death; it had come close to her many times. But one does not wait for a trader who measures his liquor by the drop. One thinks only of the rum and that here is a canoe.

She moved around the end of the craft to be outside and began lifting at it. Little Duck rocked the canoe many times, but could not turn it over. She dragged it afloat, moved it a short distance downstream and tried again. The bottom now rested on a log, which made rocking easier. The log was close to shore, not an arm's length away. She rocked and rocked, rolling the canoe in wider arcs and, finally, putting all her strength into one great heave, she had it on its beam's end.

The trader rolled out, all in a

heap, with his feet across the rail, head and shoulders in the grass. She let the canoe down again and his feet fell with a heavy splash into the river. He lay there, face to the sun, eyes closed. He looked dead.

Zheshebene tickled her lips with her tongue. Her eyes were bright as she took hold of the withered leg with one hand and lifted the foot, after many grunts, inside. She fell into the canoe after the foot and it rocked violently but did not tip her out. She got onto the middle cross piece and picked up the paddle. Her breath was quick, and her eyes bright as trader's buttons. She had a canoe and a fair wind down the lake. They had left her behind, but she had a canoe now! The trader was dead but that did not matter. She had a canoe and whiskey was down there at the medicine lodge.

An odd sort of consciousness came from that buzzing void out yonder to Rodney Shaw. It was a throbbing, coming-and-going recognition of heat and cold and pain, surging forward, swinging backward, coming again; a rhythm of agony.

He moaned from the torment of the sun in his half closed eyes. He could not bring the lids together. The glaring light beat into his brain to stir agonies and mingle them with other agonies already there. He rallied all his strength and will in an attempt to shut those eyes wholly and failed. He knew, then, that he must turn his head. Tremendous task! He tried to think steadily about it, but could not; the buzzing all about got in the way of thought. He braced himself, finally, and tried. The effort made him pant and moan, but he achieved.

The sun no longer beat into his brain. Instead of torturing him, it was comforting with its warmth. His back, his shoulder, one whole half of his torso burned and a throbbing and stung. His throat was dry and clogged. His head seemed pressed about with a metal band, drawn tight against the skull, and his feet ached with cold. In truth, they did not feel like his feet at all; they seemed to be nothing. . . . another end of existence, the pole of cold as against the pole of heat.

A realization that half of him lay in water beat its way through the confused roaring that had been only a buzz. He tried to shove himself to a sitting posture and could not. He coughed and moaned from the coughing. He felt his breast with one hand, worked it through the front of his shirt and started to tear the leather away from where it stuck to the flesh, but that was such exquisite agony that the fingers went limp, as did the rest of him. Quickly, consciousness faded.

The sun was lowered when sense returned in that surging-retreating rhythm. He was cold, trembling. He rolled his eyes to see all that was possible: A lodge, a clearing in birches.

"Zheshebene!" he gasped, remembering the old woman. "Zhe- . . ." But his voice failed.

He tried to concern himself with wonder as to what had happened, why he was here. But it was difficult to concentrate on wonder. What had happened did not matter so much, anyhow. Nothing mattered much, except cold and pain. If he had a fire, now, he might . . .

He got himself over to his belly and, after an age of struggle, to his hands and knees. Dry brush was there, by the ashes of a fire; probably the ashes covered coals. If he could blow them up and get blaze licking into that fuel . . . But he crashed down, like a wounded bear, and lay shuddering while the ability to know about surroundings and try to help himself went drifting away into a vague noisy dis-

ported that a similar stone had been found on the site in 1852. It was in the British museum, but had not been identified. When the two relics were placed together it was seen that they were part of an altar tomb erected by Julia Pacata, daughter of Ingus, in memory of her husband, Fabius Alpinus Clasicianus, who was sent to Britain as Procurator in A. D. 62, after the outbreak of Boadicea's rebellion. The London Passenger Transport board agreed to present the second stone to the British museum, but they felt that there should be some record of the memorial near the discovery, and instructions were given that a replica of the two stones shall be built into the wall of the substation.

## Stones Run Back to Roman Occupation; to Be Used in London Transport Memorial

London Transport has decided to erect a memorial to a Roman Procurator, who will be commemorated by two stones built into the wall of the sub-station at Tower Hill.

When the Metropolitan half of the Inner Circle railway was extended to the Tower of London station in 1882, 73 feet of Roman wall were destroyed. The only consolation for the loss, says the London Times, is that the wall was photographed carefully. It is shown by the Commissioners for Historical Monuments in their third volume on Roman London. The link with the District railway at Mansion House was completed in 1884, whereupon the Tower station was closed and Mark Lane station took its place. The site remained undisturbed until recently, when a sub-station was built on the cutting to the east of the old Tower station.

A rich store of Roman remains was unearthed by the excavators, most remarkable being a stone bearing beautiful and perfectly preserved lettering. Archeologists re-

ported that a similar stone had been found on the site in 1852. It was in the British museum, but had not been identified. When the two relics were placed together it was seen that they were part of an altar tomb erected by Julia Pacata, daughter of Ingus, in memory of her husband, Fabius Alpinus Clasicianus, who was sent to Britain as Procurator in A. D. 62, after the outbreak of Boadicea's rebellion. The London Passenger Transport board agreed to present the second stone to the British museum, but they felt that there should be some record of the memorial near the discovery, and instructions were given that a replica of the two stones shall be built into the wall of the substation.

First to Build Schooners Schooners were first built in Gloucester, Mass., in 1713, by Capt. Andrew Robinson. It is a fore-and-aft-rigged sailing vessel, with from two to seven masts, used extensively for fishing off the Newfoundland coast.

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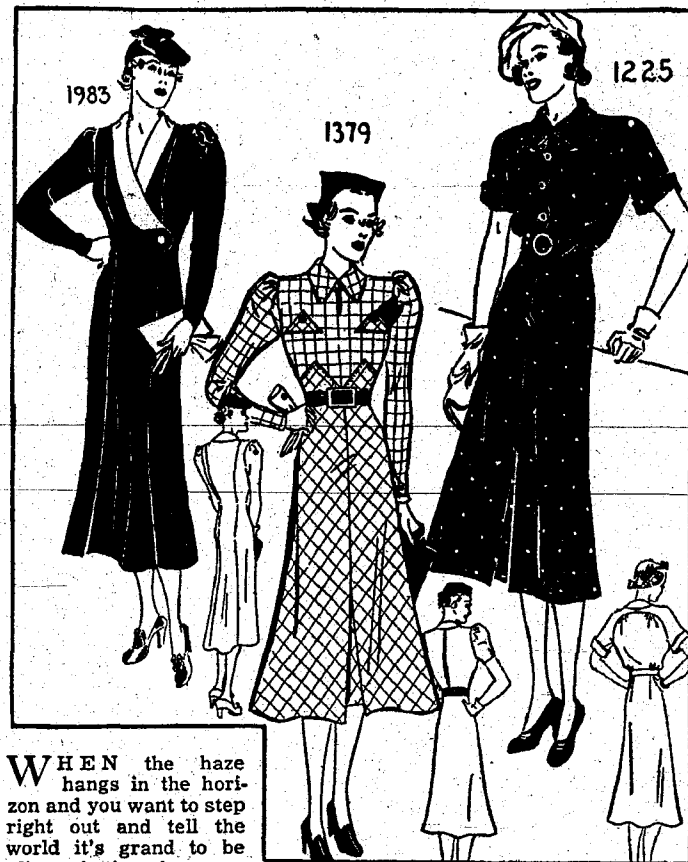
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## Trim Ways to Greet Fall



WHEN the haze hangs in the horizon and you want to step right out and tell the world it's grand to be alive—that's when you want simple dresses like these to wear. Under a coat or without a coat—they're tops. Sew-Your-Own approves this fashion for simple things and helps you to make them for your own wardrobe with the aid of the three patterns shown here. Make them for your wardrobe—you need only a little time. Patterns include complete instructions.

extending from the yoke of the dress, a detail that assures you complete comfort.

**The Patterns.** Pattern 1983 is designed for sizes 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards of 54-inch material, plus 1/2 yard 39-inch fabric to contrast.

Pattern 1379 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material.

Pattern 1225 is designed for sizes 34 to 44. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/2 yard of contrasting.

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

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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Courage consists in equality to the problem before us.—Emerson.

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## Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbances. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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## Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert  
Proper Size Coal for Furnace Keeps Fuel Costs Down and Avoids "Ashpit Waste"

HOME-OWNERS can't possibly get maximum economy and efficiency from their heating plants unless they burn the proper size coal. While different sizes can be burned in most furnaces, don't underestimate the importance of using the size—or combination of sizes—best suited to your heater to produce the most heat for the least money.

The size of the firepot in your furnace will, under ordinary circumstances, indicate the most efficient size to use. With a firepot—or interior—24 inches in diameter and 18—22 inches deep, egg size is usually recommended; 18 to 23 inches diameter and 12—15—18 inches deep, stove or chestnut size; less than 18-inch diameter, chestnut size.

Local climate, position of furnace, size of chimney and house sometimes make it advisable to vary these sizes. To be sure of what size coal you use, I would suggest you have your dealer call and advise you which size, or sizes, will give you the greatest heat value at the most economical cost.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB





# GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette © Emily Post

Buy Gift Only If You Want to and Are Able

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** Does an invitation to the wedding reception or to the wedding at the house always necessitate sending a present to the bride? I know it is a rule but I wondered just how hard and fast it was. The question of buying presents constantly is becoming a serious handicap to our already rather strained income. In some cases we hardly know the bride and groom and in others we don't know the young people at all.

**Answer:** The giving of presents is much more a matter of personal feeling, and of your ability to buy them, than of rule. Although it is always rather expected that you send a present when you accept an invitation to the house, this is really not an obligation to the extent of preventing one who can not afford to send a present, from going to the wedding. On the other hand, if the bride (or groom) is a personal friend or their families are very intimate friends you would certainly try to send a present even though her wedding was so small that you could not be invited.

He Should Escort Girl Home If Hour Is Late

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** How should a girl answer a man when he asks whether he might send her home alone in a cab instead of going home with her? This happened to me when I spent the evening recently with a friend and his family at their house.

**Answer:** I think the only answer you could make is, "Don't think of coming." Of course, if the hour were late, then someone should have gone with you.

When Not to Tip

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** I have gone for years to a very expensive hair-dressing establishment and have always left a tip for those who take care of me. In discussing the question with a friend, she believes that their prices are exorbitant enough so that no tip is necessary. To substantiate her side of the argument she gave me for example some of the better restaurants in which no tips are expected.

**Answer:** Unless the restaurant or the hairdressers have signs plainly explaining that no tipping is permitted, you would be expected to tip at the usual rates. And unless your total bill is very high your percentage would, if anything, be slightly higher than in similar places having cheaper rates.

Use of Monograms

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** What is the proper arrangement of initials in a monogram? I am thinking now of the monogram that has a taller initial in the center. Also, is a monogram ever carried out on the envelopes, and if not, may a return address be put on the flaps of envelopes to be used with paper marked with a monogram?

**Answer:** When the initial in the center is larger it is always the initial of the surname. It is proper, if you like it, to have the address stamped on the flap of the envelope for paper marked with a monogram, although strictly speaking formal notes are sent without any return address. Paper marked with a monogram is more formal than paper stamped with an address but of course you can use it for any personal letters.

Women in Night Clubs

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** I was much interested in your article in which you said that women should not go to a night club unaccompanied by a man. Won't you please tell me whether this also applies to the early dinner hour? I sometimes go to New York accompanied by my mother, or other older woman relative, and instead of having dinner in a quiet restaurant we like to go to one that has Broadway atmosphere with music and show.

**Answer:** A young woman dining no matter where and staying for awhile with her mother or other older woman relative is quite a different situation from that of two young women going late to a night club without a man!

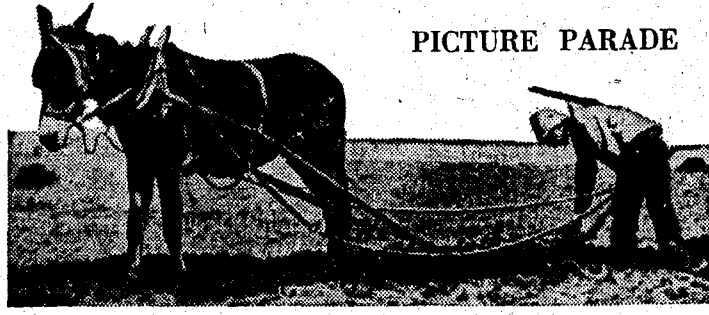
Use Logical Form

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** Is there a proper answer to make when someone expresses thanks for a birthday card or other slight remembrance? If I say, "I'm glad you liked it," then I feel that I am assuming they liked the card when all the person may have said was "Thank you." I always find the situation awkward and wonder whether there is some suitable reply to be used at such times.

**Answer:** If they admire the card or think it amusing, then you say, "I'm glad you like it," and if they merely thank you for having sent it then you say, "You're very welcome."

WNU Service.

## Jews Are Fighting for a Homeland



PICTURE PARADE

Ready at any moment to defend the strip which he is trying to convert to fertility is the Jewish settler of the Jesreel valley.

FIVE or six million Jews, uprooted by dictatorships and tossed about by economic storms, may have to depend upon the development of the Holy Land, under British mandate, as a solution to their difficulties. But they face the hostility of the Arabs living there, whose economic and religious interests conflict with theirs.

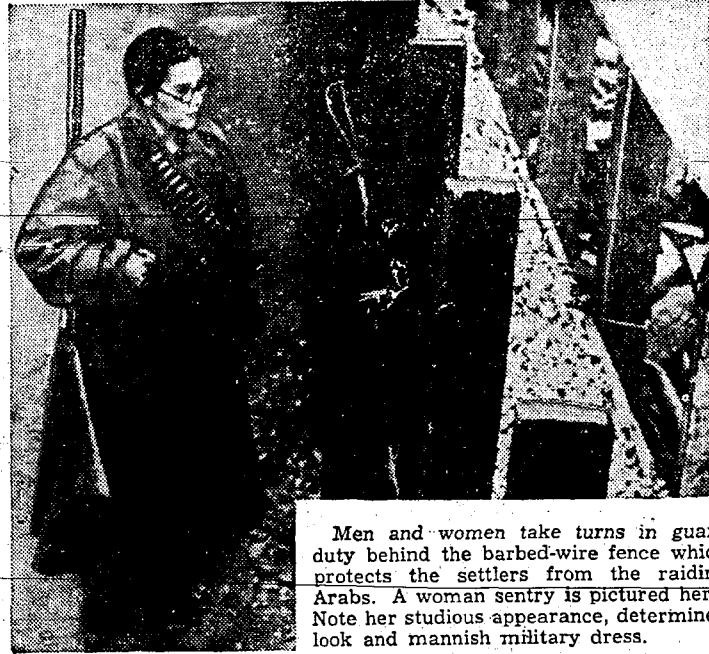
In North Palestine the Jews fence themselves in armed settlements as a protection against marauding Arab bands, while they try to work the poor land. With Britain anxious to get rid of her mandate, and with enemies in nearly every corner of the world, these "people without a country" are in a sorry plight.

The life is not an easy one, by any means. Back-breaking labor is not made any more bearable by constant threat of pillage and death.

Pictured here is life in a fenced-in settlement in the Jesreel valley.

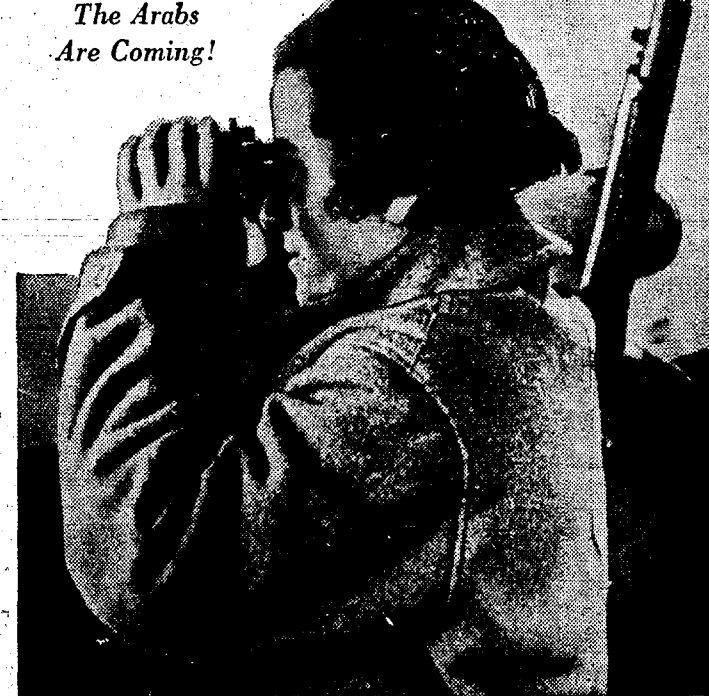


Settlers must carry rifles while working the swamp-infested plain.

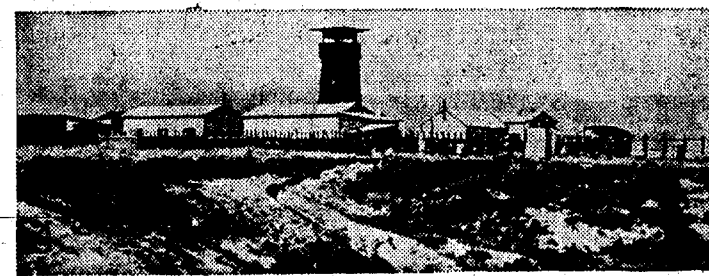


Men and women take turns in guard duty behind the barbed-wire fence which protects the settlers from the raiding Arabs. A woman sentry is pictured here. Note her studious appearance, determined look and mannish military dress.

## The Arabs Are Coming!



The dreaded Mohammedan raiders have been sighted by a neighborly settler, who immediately set up a signal. From her position in a high tower, this lookout follows them with powerful glasses.



The searchlight in this tower is the settlers' only means of communication

## AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

**For That Nutty Flavor.**—Try dropping a teaspoonful of peanut butter into each muffin pan before pouring in the batter. This gives the muffins a delicious nutty flavor.

**Storing Linens.**—In storing linens for a long period, it is better to roll them, as the material may be weakened by continued creasing.

**Bananas as a Garnish.**—Bananas make an attractive garnish when they are fluted. Peel bananas, score lengthwise with a fork, then slice crosswise.

**Homemade Peanut Butter.**—To make peanut butter at home, shell the peanuts, remove the red inner skins and grind the nut meats through a meat chopper, using a fine knife. Return to chopper and repeat until of the desired consistency. Salt slightly to taste.

**Cleaning Woolen Clothes.**—Dark woolen clothes which pick up lint easily are quickly cleaned by wetting a rubber sponge, then wringing it dry and sponging the garment.

**Cleaning Brickwork.**—Brickwork around the fireplace can be cleaned by scrubbing with any scouring powder with only enough water to form a thin paste. Follow by thorough rinsing.

**Knit Those Patches.**—Instead of darning large holes in men's or children's woolen underwear, knit a square large enough to cover the hole in stocking-stitch, using thin steel needles and fine wool, and sew it over the hole. It is neater than a darn and wears better.

**Onion Fritters.**—Boil 4 large onions until they will mash easily. Cook 2 ounces of rice, drain off the water, and allow to cool. Add 3 ounces of breadcrumbs, 1 tea-

spoonful sage, salt and pepper to taste, and 2 well-beaten eggs to the onions and rice. Divide into several portions, coat with egg and breadcrumbs, and cook in boiling fat until a light brown.

**Egg Savories.**—Boil some eggs hard. Halve them and mix the yolks with grated cheese, anchovy paste, or sardines. Add a little butter and seasoning. Fill the halves with the mixture and place on rounds of toast or fried bread. Put a slice of tomato between the egg and the toast.

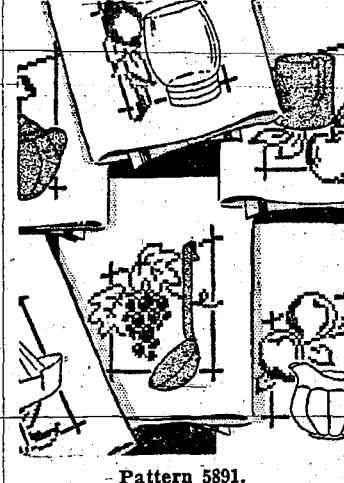
**To Freshen Salt Meat.**—Put it into cold water, quickly bring to a boil, then let simmer.

## Swank or Modesty of Kipling Undecided

John Shirley-Fox, the well-known British portrait painter, makes this contribution to the vast store of Kipling anecdotes: "In the early nineties, when Kipling's name was a household word wherever the English language went, some one took him to the British embassy in Paris. On being presented to the ambassador he remarked: 'You may know my name, Lord Dufferin; I am the son of Mr. Lockwood Kipling of Lahore.' Lord Dufferin told my father at the time he thought this reply either the biggest bit of swank or the most modest thing he had ever heard."

## Tea Towels Done In Cross Stitch

Better than a picnic is the fun you'll have embroidering tea towels with these gayer than gay motifs—luscious cross stitched fruits and homey everyday kitchenware. Do the dishes in outline stitch or applique as you choose. The patch



Pattern 5891.

is a simple one to handle and adds a splash of color. In pattern 5891 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 8 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

...and my pop says, "Gee whiz,"

To Niagara Falls

When we got to Niagara Falls my pop bought some gas and the man looked at the oil and he says "It's still full" and my pop says "Gee whiz, I never went that far without adding oil before." And the man says "It must be Quaker State." My pop says "Sure, but how did you know it was Quaker State?" The man says "People are generally surprised how much farther they go when they use Quaker State." Having a swell trip. Wish you were along." Hal

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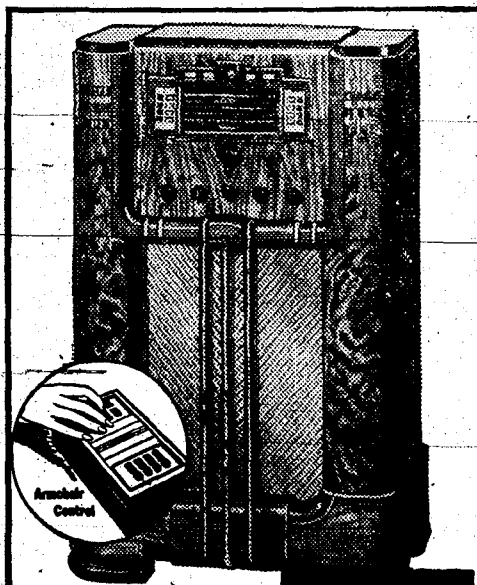
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**MICHIGAN'S ANTENUPTIAL  
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION LAW  
ACT NO. 207, PUBLIC ACTS 1937**

**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.

**LEGAL**

**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 28th 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.

**PROBATE ORDER**  
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Clark, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 25th day of September, 1937.  
Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.  
The above estate having been admitted to probate and J. M. Ingalls 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 28th 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.

**PROBATE ORDER**  
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of October A. D. 1937.  
Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Walsh, Deceased.  
Margaret Hefferan having filed in said court her final account as Administratrix of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for assignment of the residue thereof.  
It is Ordered, That the 8th day of November, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; and assigning the residue;  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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.

**Church News**

**Presbyterian Church**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."  
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.  
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor  
11:00 a. m. — Church.  
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Sunday, October 17th, 1937.  
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
3:00 p. m. — Rosary, Benediction.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor  
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.  
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. James Sheltroun — Pastor  
Sunday School — 11 A. M.  
Morning Worship — 12 M.  
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

**Latter Day Saints Church**  
Leonard Dudley — Pastor  
10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.  
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.  
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.  
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**Union Gospel Tabernacle**  
A Hour of Prayer For All People  
309, Main Street  
Services each Sunday as follows:  
11 a. m. — Sunday School.  
12 a. m. — Preaching service.  
8 p. m. — Song service followed by preaching. A welcome extended to all.

**Christ Evangelical Lutheran**  
(German Settlement)  
V. Felton — Pastor  
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.  
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.  
Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.  
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

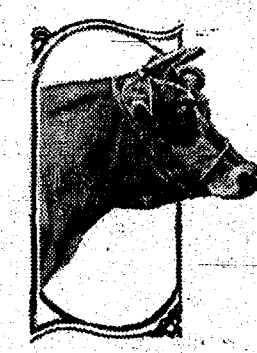
**Does Bladder Irregularity GET YOU UP?**  
Make this 25c test. If not pleased in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate poisonous waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent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

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**  
All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.  
FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.  
MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.  
LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.  
Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

**\$10,000.00 WAITING TO BE WON!**  
You still can enter The Detroit Times great new \$15,000.00 Puzzle Contest! You still can go after the \$10,000.00 First Prize! See The Detroit Times for details about this contest offering a \$10,000.00 fortune to Michigan residents — and then embrace this Golden Opportunity.

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

**AUCTION SALE!**



OF  
**DAIRY COWS**  
Farm Implements, Etc.

On account of ill health, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the premises located six miles south-west of East Jordan, one mile south of the Vance School, on

**MONDAY, Oct. 18th**

Commencing at 1:00 p. m., the following described property:

**Ten Head of Extra Good Holstein Dairy Cows**  
**Ten Head of Young Cattle from 5 to 10 months old**

- Drag
- Plow
- Cultivator
- Cream Separator
- 4-Barrel Water Tank
- Milk Cans
- Bed
- Faultless Range
- Fireside Garland Heater
- 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, or less, on good, approved, bankable paper bearing 7% interest, 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.

**WM. MURPHY, Prop'r**

R. A. CAMPBELL, Clerk      JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer

**AUCTION SALE**

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 6 1/2 miles south-east of East Jordan, 3 1/2 miles north-west of Chestonia, on the old M-66 highway, on

**TUESDAY, Oct. 19**

Commencing at 12:30—noon, the following described property:—

- |  |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| Black Horse, 9 years old                     | Oliver Drag, spring tooth    |
| Chestnut Horse, 14 years old                 | Disc                         |
| Bay Brood Mare with Foal, 12 years           | Hay Rake                     |
| Bay Horse Colt, 2 1/2 years old              | Grain Drill                  |
| Bay Mare Colt, 1 1/2 years old               | Wind Rower                   |
| Iron Gray Horse Colt, 5 1/2 months           | Two-horse Cultivator         |
| DUE TO FRESHEN:                              |                              |
| Roan-Durham Cow, 8 years                     | Feb. 5                       |
| Holstein Cow, 7 years                        | March 10                     |
| Guernsey Cow, 6 years                        | Nov. 25                      |
| Jersey Cow, 7 years                          | Dec. 10                      |
| White Durham, 7 years                        | Dec. 12                      |
| Black Cow, 4 years old                       | March 14                     |
| Black Heifer, 18 months                      | March 8                      |
| McCormick Binder, grain                      | Set Logging Sleighs          |
| Rice King Potato Digger                      | Two Sets Double Work Harness |
| Barrel Churn                                 | Corn Planters                |
| Potato Planters                              | Hand Garden Cultivator       |
| Many 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.

**Frank Atkinson, Prop.**

R. A. CAMPBELL, Clerk      ROBERT C. L. NICHOLLS, Auctioneer