

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946.

NUMBER 8

## Program For Horticultural Meeting

STATE MEETING AT TRAVERSE CITY ON FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

The program for the State Horticultural Meeting to be held at the Traverse City High School Auditorium, March 1, has been received by Antrim County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, and is as follows:

9:30 a. m. — Advertising Michigan Apples in the Post War Market — James Dymond, Honor; Minara E. Farley, Sec'y-Mgr., Mich. State Apple Commission.

10:00 a. m. — The Fertilization of Tree Fruits — T. A. Merrill, Hort. Dept., Michigan State College.

10:30 a. m. — What our 1945 Experiences have taught us about Insect and Disease Control. E. J. Rasmussen, Hort. Dept., Michigan State College.

11:00 a. m. — Red Mite and Cherry Case Bearer Control — Franklin Sherman, Entomology Dept., MSC.

11:30 a. m. — Spray Masts as a Labor Saving Device — Dave Murray, Traverse City, Mich.

11:45 — My Experience in Increasing the Size of Cherries with Wax Sprays — Robert Warren, Beulah, Michigan.

1:30 p. m. — The Cherry Industry — (Colored motion pictures), G. L. Altenburg, Traverse City, Mich.

2:00 p. m. — Recommendations for using DDT in 1946 — Ray Hutson, Entomology Dept. MSC.

2:45 p. m. — Is Fruit Growing a Business we can recommend to our sons and daughters? — Harold B. Tukey, Prof. of Hort., MSC.

3:30 p. m. — Question box — conducted by Carl Hemstreet, Co. Ar. Agent, Traverse City.

Any and all people interested in the days program are urged to attend.

## South Arm Farm Bureau Met Tues., Feb. 12

South Arm Farm Bureau met at Sam Rogers, East Jordan, Feb. 12, at 2:00 p. m.

George Block, State Farm Bureau Director from Charlevoix and Antrim Counties acted as chairman. He also conducted a fishing contest as recreation. Blue Cross Hospital Insurance was discussed. Mr. Block explained only twelve members of this group would be required to sign up. Mrs. George Klooster was appointed secretary.

Mr. Rogers, as a County Road Commissioner, gave interesting information on how money is allotted to counties for roads, from where it comes, Charlevoix County's share and post-war planning for roads as to what roads would receive first improvements.

Farm Bureau is especially interested in bills before Congress. Meet with your group for discussion and voting. Only through keeping your government representatives informed do you have laws you want. Thorough unity there is strength.

Contest winners for membership drive were Delbert Ingalls with Wm. Boss, Helen Klooster with Amanda Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel, respectively.

## BOWLING

Ladies League	Won	Lost
Bank Rollers	51	13
Cals	41	23
Recreation Seniors	37	27
Coffee Cup	33	31
Recreation Juniors	15	49
Edna Mae Beauty Shop	15	49

Merchants League	Won	Lost
State Bank	57	23
St. Joseph	51	29
Squints	46	34
Recreation	45	35
Portsiders	43	37
Cal's Tavern	40	40
The Spot	39	41
Clark's Homewreckers	37	39
E. J. Canning Co.	36	44
Auto Owners	29	47
Post Office	27	53
Monarch Foods	27	53

High three games for Monday — Greg Boswell, 603. High Single Game — Gene Tiechman, 229.

## AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the OES and Rebekah's for their great kindness to me during my recent illness. Also wish to thank all other friends and neighbors for their many thoughtful kindnesses. I greatly appreciate it. Thanks to all.

MAYBEL CARSON

10 Distracting Years for the American Family. Many things threaten the future of the family, sociologists predict. Genevieve Parkhurst discusses these forebodings and what they mean to you in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

## Michigan Manual for 1945

The "Michigan Red Book," known as such for many years, has just been received at The Herald Office. It is an 800-odd page volume containing a wealth of information relative to our State.

Anyone wishing to consult same is invited to call at The Herald Office.

## ATTENTION

Would you like to hear your favorite hymns? Do you enjoy singing? Plan now to attend the "Singspiration" Service next Sunday evening, Feb. 24 at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church. Time: 8 p. m. Ministerial Association of East Jordan.

## 1946 March of Dimes of Charlevoix County

Following is a list of contributions toward the "March of Dimes" made by the various community centers of Charlevoix County, also names of the campaign directors:

Charlevoix, Wm. Supernaw \$78.00  
Beaver Island, D. LaFrenier, \$63.47  
East Jordan, T. St. Charles, \$50.00  
Temple Theatre, E. Jordan \$146.66  
Boyerne City, W. Camburn, \$62.17

## East Jordan Study Club Holds Patriotic Meeting

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the club met with Mrs. Lorene Wade. This was a patriotic meeting.

A vocal number by Jerry West accompanied by Robert Benson.

Group singing of patriotic songs.

A short talk on each of the following famous adopted Americans was given by the following: Ellis Island, by Eva Pray; Paul Bunyon by Grace Galmore; Andrew Carnegie by Mattie Palmer; Edward Bok by Kay Braman.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Club meets with Mrs. Gladys Davis assisted by Lillian LaCroix and Florence Swoboda.

## Barber Shops Change Prices

Effective March 1st, the following charges for our services will be made:

Haircuts — 65c  
Shaves — 85c

PHIL GOTHRO  
MILTON MEREDITH

## East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Evenings — 7 to 8:30 p. m.  
Except Tuesdays and Friday, on which days open 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. and closed in the evening.

Afternoons — 2 to 5 p. m.

## New Books and Replacements

Four books by Grace L. Hill and four books by Zane Grey.

The King's General — DuMaurier; Romance of Honor Harris and Sir Richard Grenville, who lived during the time of Cromwell.

I Ask you, Ladies and Gentlemen — Surmelian: Life of a young Armenian writer who was driven from his home during the Turkish massacres and wandered through Armenia, Turkey, Russia, and then to the United States.

Tux 'n tails — Andrieux: Story of the other side of a de luxe New York restaurant life and the clientele as seen by the staff.

Mrs. Heriot's house — Webster.

The egg and I — MacDonald: Humorous story of farm life in Washington.

The house on Clewe street — Lavinia: Story of three generations of an Irish family.

September remember — Taintor: A dramatic novel telling the story of Avery Rickham, an engineer. Them the same as in "The Lost Week-End"

Call of the Wild — Jack London.

Disputed Passage — Douglas.

Bride of the Solomons — Johnson: Adventure and travel book by the author of "I Married Adventure."

Juvenile and Primary Books

Model child: About a girl who wanted to be a model and finally succeeded.

Fish Hook Island Mystery.

Ronnie and the wise old owl.

Dixie Dobie: Story of a pony.

Hurricane treasure: Mystery and adventure in the Florida Everglades.

Gift books include 12 Pocket Book Editions, 5 from Mrs. Bernadine Brown and 7 from Mrs. Sadie Murphy, a pamphlet about "Our Flag" from Mrs. Walter Davis and 4 books from Mrs. Sidebotham.

## AN APPRECIATION

We wish to especially thank the Study Club for their splendid co-operation in the "Victory Clothing Drive", also Harry Saxton for use of his truck, the American Legion for use of Hall, and all those who gave of their surplus.

There was a total of 1600 pounds of clothing shipped to the Truck and Storage Co. at Bay City, Mich. V. J. Whiteford, Mayor.

## Co-operative Educational Program

WEST MICHIGAN TOURIST AND RESORT ASS'N LAUNCH NEW PROJECT

Barney Milstein, secretary of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, has accepted an appointment to the advisory committee which will work with E. F. Rebman, county agricultural agent, to inform and advise interested persons concerning the co-operative educational program in which the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association is engaged with Michigan State College.

Fred Bancroft, proprietor of Bancroft Cabins, in Charlevoix, and Stewart Coleman, secretary of the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce, have also accepted appointments to the advisory committee, according to an announcement by William Palmer, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

Extension courses are now being lined up to start within the near future, according to Palmer. By this means, the program will be carried through resort owner and operator groups throughout west Michigan. Establishment of special courses at the college on subjects related to the tourist and resort industry is also contemplated.

The educational program is designed to provide members of the tourist and resort industry with latest information concerning new methods of developing and promoting their product or service, and to afford a clinic for solving problems related to the industry.

"The program is regarded as an important step toward the tourist and resort association's goal of standardizing the quality of service rendered by its members," Palmer declared.

## To Celebrate Her 100th Anniversary

MRS. JENNIE HANDY, FORMER RESIDENT HERE, TO PASS CENTURY MARK SUNDAY

Mrs. Jennie Handy, former East Jordan resident, will celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary, Sunday, February 24, at the Michigan Veterans' Facility Home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Handy and her husband, James F. Handy, a Civil War veteran, lived in the East part of town, at the time of the latter's death in 1918. After a few years, Mrs. Handy left East Jordan for Grand Rapids.

All old-time acquaintances of Mrs. Handy are urged to remember her on this occasion.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council City of East Jordan, held Feb. 18. Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Nowland, Hayes, Thompson and Sinclair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

A. R. Sinclair	\$26.35
Clifford Dennis	3.75
Win. Nichols	88.80
Ray Russell	31.90
Alex LaPeer	25.85
B. Chak	13.75
Bert Reinhart	13.75
Geo. Steimel	13.75
Lester Hulbert	13.77
Hollie Bayliss	13.77
Geo. Kaake	13.77
Norman Bartlett	40.50
Delbert Dennis	13.75
H. Simmons	85.00
M. J. Williams	5.50
The Riggle Press	24.00
State Bank of E. Jordan	5.00
H. Bayliss	2.67
W. A. Porter	108.00
Mich. Public Service Co.	15.00
E. J. Fire Dept., 2 fires	35.00
J. W. Bussing	10.00
E. J. Co-op. Co.	111.80

Moved by Thompson, and supported by Hayes, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Resolution by Bussler, and supported by Hayes, that the City of East Jordan ask the Public Utility Commission to extend their bus route to Charlevoix by the way of East Jordan. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, and supported by Malpass, that the City buy a carload of calcium chloride. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, and supported by Sinclair, that the City purchase street paint. Carried, all ayes.

MERRITT SHAW, City Clerk.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son, James Davis, who passed away two years ago, Feb. 25, 1944.

How we miss your loving face, But left us to remember

None on earth can take your place, No one knows how much we miss you, None but aching hearts can tell.

Lost on earth but found in Heaven, Jesus doeth all things well.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis, and Sisters.

## 27th Father and Son Banquet

ANNUAL EVENT AT HIGH SCHOOL AUD. NEXT THURS. FEB. 28

We are again pleased to announce that there will be a Father and Son Banquet Thursday, Feb. 28th, at the High School Auditorium, sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club and banquet served by the Catholic Women. The program will consist of a harmonious four — The Saturday Nighters from Charlevoix, Don Winkle's Rip's Rhythm Rascals, and featuring Morin, the magician. Since many of the service boys are home again there will be a large crowd, so get your tickets early as there is a limited amount. They can be secured from any Rotarian.

## THE SCHOOL BELL

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

Mrs. Clyde's Musical Program was well attended last Thursday night even though the weather was very stormy. It was one of the best musical programs to be presented in this school and we'll be looking for more of them. Congratulations to Mrs. Clyde and all those who took part to their splendid work.

### SCHOOL SEES "WILSON"

Grades 5 through 12 were privileged to see the movie, "Wilson" last Monday afternoon. This is one of the outstanding shows of the year. Thanks to the theatre management for making it possible for us to see this show.

### GOOD NEWS

The sample band uniform arrived last week and has had everyone raving about it! We like those overseas caps, too! The order is to be started on immediately and should arrive in 3 or 4 weeks. Just wait until you see the band out marching in their new uniforms!

### VALENTINE DANCE

A good crowd attended the Valentine Dance held after the game last night and everyone had a good time. "Rip's Rhythm Rascals" did a fine job on the musical end of it. We wonder if we can't persuade them to have a few more dances! How about it?

### ATTENTION

The Junior Class will have a Penny Fair on March 20th, starting at 6 p. m. There is plenty of fun planned for young and old alike, so save that night just for the Penny Fair. There will be bingo, dancing, refreshments and a hall of terror, plus plenty of other excitement. Don't forget the date, March 20th, at 6 p. m. One of the major features of this fair will be the crowning of the King and Queen, especially chosen for this occasion. Each grade and organization in High School has a candidate up for election, and votes, at a penny apiece, are being sold. The list of candidates is:

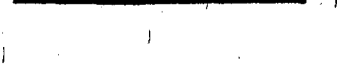
Kings	Queens
Clifford Cutler	F.F.A.
Home Ec.	Jeanne Olstrom
Band	Margaret Blossie
Harold Howe	Pep Club
Jerry Wesley	Pat Wesley
12th Grade	Pat Wesley
Charles Hitchcock	Marietta Burbank
11th Grade	
Niles Hill	Marie Thomas
10th Grade	
Chuck Kolein	Joyce Hitchcock
9th Grade	
Duane Thomson	Jeanne Olstrom
8th Grade	
Glen Persons	Anna Brock
7th Grade	
Donald Neuman	Peggy Nemecek

## THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather			
Max	Min	Snow	Wind	Cond'n	
Feb. 14	22	10	.20	NW	cloudy
15	12	-1	.10	NW	cloudy
16	36	6		SE	pt cloudy
17	22	10		NW	cloudy
18	20	-5		SE	clear
19	29	6	.30	SE	cloudy
20	30	11		NW	cloudy

## Pete the Paper Puppet

Let's get a lift out of life and appreciate all our blessings...let's all go to church this Sunday



## Union Prayer Service For The Women of the World

March 8 is the day appointed for Union Prayer Services all around the world to be led by the Christian women of the world for the united women of the world. The United Council of Church Women is the sponsor.

This is probably the most widely observed union service there is, and no human mind can measure all that it accomplishes. It is intercessory prayer for the woman of the world, who are, in part, paying the penalty of the sin of the world. It also brings together millions of women who are motivated by a common love for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

In East Jordan the women of seven churches are co-operating, and invite everyone to attend this service. The service will be at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock.

## Streets Must Be Cleared of Cars During Early Morning Hours

All streets in the City of East Jordan must be cleared of cars from 2:00 to 6:00 a. m. every day from Dec. 15th to April 20th to allow open passage of snow plows.

This is in accordance with a City Ordinance. Any car left parked during these hours will be towed off the streets and a charge made against the owner.

By order of the Common Council.  
HARRY SIMMONS,  
51-2&3-2 Chief of Police.

## MARRIAGES

### Anderson — Bates

Marie J. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, and Wirt Bates, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bates, Sr., of Lansing, were married in a pretty home ceremony, Sunday evening, Feb. 17, Justice Charles Murphy officiating.

The bride was dressed in a gray wool street length dress and wore a white corsage.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Russell Gee, who was attired in a grey dress with a corsage of sweet peas. The groom was attended by his father.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, about twenty guests being present. A buffet luncheon was served featuring a three-tiered wedding cake.

The groom received his honorable discharge from the Army in October, 1945, having been a member of the 5th Infantry Division for six years, four of which were spent in the European Theatre of Operations. He is now employed at the Charlevoix County Hotel.

At present the young couple are living at the home of the brides parents at 509 Main St., East Jordan.

### Nemecek — Blair

Helen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr., and Orlando Blair, son of Mrs. Cecil Blair and the late Earl Blair, were united in marriage Monday morning, February 18, at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Rectory, Father Malinowski officiating.

The bride was gowned in white satin and net, her fingertip veil having a sequin crown, her corsage was of white roses and carnations.

The bridesmaids, Marietta Burbank and Sonia Klubeck, the latter of Detroit, wore — the former a blue gown, with gardenias in her hair; her corsage was of pink roses and carnations; Miss Klubeck wore yellow, with yellow daisies in her hair, her corsage was also of pink roses and carnations. The groom was attended by Cecil Edgard of Grand Rapids, and Archie Nemecek, brother of the bride.

Monday evening a six o'clock dinner was served to 150 guests at the IOOF Hall, followed by a reception later in the evening.

On Tuesday the young couple left for Detroit where they will reside.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the East Jordan High School. The bride taught in the rural schools before going to Detroit where she has since been employed. Following graduation the groom was employed in the local A & P store. He has served nearly three years in the U. S. Army, two of which were in the Pacific area.

Those from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson, Bob Blair and Sonia Klubeck of Detroit; and Cecil Edgard of Grand Rapids.

On Thursday night, Feb. 14, Mrs. Delos Poole and Mrs. James Lilak, Jr. were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower, at which time the bride-elect received many lovely gifts.

## Future Citizens Visit the Herald

SECOND GRADE STUDENTS IN CHARGE OF MRS. PHOEBE WATSON ARE WELCOME CALLERS

Last Thursday afternoon The Herald had the pleasure of a visit from thirty-seven second-grade students, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Phoebe Watson. It was a pleasure, indeed, to The Herald staff to show these many youngsters the various operations of a country printing office. The youngsters were extremely orderly and showed an intense desire to gather knowledge. Should they continue these traits until after graduation, they will make mighty good "Fellow Americans."

Thank you all for your visit. Following is a letter received by The Herald and the names of the pupils who called on us:—

Second Grade  
East Jordan, Mich.  
February 18, 1946.

Dear Mr. Lisk:  
It was nice of you to let us all come down to visit the printing office.

Thank you for our names you made us on the Linotype. David said that you line slugs like these up to make the sentences and the columns of the newspaper.

It was fun to watch the papers being printed. We never saw ink like that. It looked like tar or grease.

We are going to make a movie to show how a paper is printed. One picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Lisk melting lead to make plates and pigs. It was a surprise to see Wirt Bates cut 500 sheets of paper all at once.

We had such a good time we wish we could come down again.  
—The Second Grade.

Ray J. Wycoff	Janet F. Bennett
Fred W. Clark	Gary I. Bartlett
Kay I. Klooster	Elaine C. Petrie
Eddie K. Reuling	Jon D. Jankoviak
Jean A. Sherman	Donna Gilmerson
Thurlan Meredith	Martha Galmore
Marilyn J. Looze	Will W. Pardee
Gerald D. Kinner	Richard Johnson
Jane M. Jackson	Gene F. Hawley
William Lee	David E. Lisk
Carl Hawley	Barbara J. Fisher
John K. Korala	Gilbert Arpott
John K. Korala	Barbara E. Peck
Mary J. Wheaton	Nancy A. Gregory
Ruth A. Kratochvil	Sharon J. Moore
Ronald W. Brownell	Bobby Sowles
Walter R. Murphy	Patsy Rebecca
Freddie Palmiter	Patsy P. Allen
Frances E. Martin	

### VanDusen — Hosler

Miss Pauline VanDusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanDusen of Harbor Springs, and Duane T. Hosler, son of Dewey W. Hosler and Mrs. J. K. Bader of East Jordan, were united in marriage, Sunday evening, Feb. 10, at the First Methodist Church, Harbor Springs.

Rev. Paul E. Robinson performed the double ring ceremony before a background of evergreens, ferns, chrysanthemums and candelabra.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## "IKE'S" BROTHER MAY HEAD AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON.—All signs from within point to the food shortage continuing another year—or more.

The man who came into the Truman cabinet so clear-mindedly to cure shortages, Agriculture Secretary Anderson, has run into the usual Washington dead end for the ambitious.



Sec. Anderson

And, then, when he came out for a new program to abandon the parity price concept and to accept the world price theory in some respects, the farm folks and their lobbies here started letting him down.

This is what is behind the rumors occasionally printed of late in some of the columns that he has lost Mr. Truman's confidence and may retire.

Indeed some who have their noses to the White House pane, suspect the old gang is grooming a successor, Milton Eisenhower, brother of the chief of staff. Eisenhower is more of a New Deal politico than the general. Certainly it is difficult to see how Anderson can survive. His novel price theory is contrary to what he does in his own milk producing business in Albuquerque.

### MINOR OFFICIALS SAID TO NOW RUN DEPARTMENT

There he sells what milk the market will take at the highest possible price, and lets his surplus go for whatever it will bring. The idea of abandoning the parity notion made the farm bureau federation right mad. And the opposing crowd in the farmers union turned against him when he named Lassiter instead of Hudgins to farm security.

His transit clear-minded new officials. When he was in congress, Mr. Anderson knew just what to do. The objectivity of his post then permitted him clarity of vision. But when he took the cabinet seat, to face the clique which ran his department (as cliques of subordinates dominate the top men of all the government departments), he immediately became involved, and each week plunged him into deeper involvement.

Remember how Mr. Truman came in announcing how closely he would work with congress. Now before his first year is out, he is involved in such a desperate struggle with congress, he is asking people to propagandize against them. The loudest cheer for his recent message came not from the chastised legislators, but from Sidney Hillman of CIO. The confidence of business which he enjoyed at the outset slipped perceptibly also with the rejection of his wage compromise by both steel and motors.

I have rarely seen this process to fail. The human personality rarely is able to surmount it. Outside of bureaucracy, men may see clearly and devise clear cut programs. As soon as they get in the seats of power, they fall under the spells of bureaucracy, adulation, and the politics of the self-perpetuating old gangs—or resisting, become involved in self-thwarting struggles.

### ABUNDANCE THEORY MEETS STRONG FARM OPPOSITION

The secret of Mr. Anderson's troubles, however, I suspect, are the same as the reasons why the food shortages will continue beyond another crop. His conflicts with the clique and lobbies are superficial reflections of a deeper cause, namely: farmers are afraid of abundance. The farm leaders think they can easily produce too much for this country, know they cannot sell much abroad, and hence by nature resist any abundance theory.

Winter wheat was hurt by weather and much of the seeding did not come up. Poultry supplies are being drained by the meat shortage. Eggs may be plentiful for a little while in the spring, but not for long. Vegetables fluctuate, but there should be enough if the weather is favorable.

Our loan negotiator, Will Clayton, is a cotton minded man. The old cotton theory was the basic inspiration of the Democratic tariff policy (sell Britain our cotton and provide free importations to enable her to pay for it), although our cotton price has long since gone too high to enable the low-economized British to use it as their base raw material. But Clayton is reported to have gone even beyond this basic theory in his visions of tariff destruction in the coming conference, and they say, he has taken State Secretary Byrnes along with him.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Seek to Avert Mass Starvation In Europe; New Wage-Price Plan Seen as Spur to Production

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

#### WORLD RELIEF: Need Great

In calling upon the American people to pull in their belts and get along on a smaller and less varied selection of meats, cheese, evaporated milk, ice cream, margarine, salad dressing and beverages, President Truman declared that the threat of starvation overseas was greater today than at any other time in history.

While Americans have been consuming about 3,300 calories per person, he said, more than 125 million people in Europe will have to subsist on less than 2,000 calories a day; 28 million will receive less than 1,500 calories a day, and large groups will get as little as 1,000 calories.

In shaping a nine-point program to enable this country to meet relief requirements overseas, the administration placed emphasis upon conservation of dwindling wheat supplies to assure fulfillment of export goals of 225 million bushels.

No less than 25 million bushels of wheat were expected to be saved during the first half of 1946 by raising the quantity of flour produced from a bushel of wheat to 80 per cent. As a result, more dark bread will be made. Another 20 million bushels of grain are to be conserved by discontinuing the use of wheat in the direct production of alcohol and beer and limiting the use of other grains for beverage alcohol to five days' consumption per month.

At the same time, the department of agriculture will seek to cut down on use of feed grains by encouraging the speeding of marketing of hogs and beef cattle and culling of poultry.

The other provisions of the administration's nine-point program include the acceleration of rail shipments of wheat, corn, meat and other foods; exportation of 375,000 tons of fats and oils, 1,600,000,000 pounds of meat, and increased supplies of canned milk and cheese; establishment of wheat and flour inventory controls on millers, bakers and distributors; and efforts to move more copra for coconut oil from the Philippines.

#### WAR CRIMINAL: No Reprieve

Having been convicted by an American military commission for countenancing atrocities in the Philippines, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's life rested in the hands of President Truman after the Supreme court had validated his trial and Gen. Douglas MacArthur refused to mitigate the sentence.



General Yamashita

As the President considered clemency there was resentment in Japanese circles over MacArthur's orders that Yamashita be stripped of his uniform, decorations and other army accessories in being hanged. Declaring that Yamashita was an adherent of the ancient Samurai warrior tradition, Nipponese generals said he was entitled to a soldier's rather than a common criminal's death.

In ordering Yamashita's hanging in disgrace, MacArthur asserted that the Jap had dishonored the military profession by countenancing troop rapacities instead of insisting upon their protection of the weak, whether friend or foe. Scoring the Japanese sack of Manila, MacArthur compared the destruction with American respect for the city in 1942 despite its impending loss.

#### CONGRESS: Labor Curb

Despite quick house action in passing the drastic Case bill with its restrictive labor legislation, the senate was expected to proceed more slowly in considering the measure.

Holding their lines solidly throughout the week-long debate on the bill, a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats beat down all efforts to take the teeth out of the legislation by modifying provisions or eliminating all enabling clauses to reduce the measure to a mere declaration of policy.

While liberals assailed the bill as one of the most vicious anti-strike laws to come before congress, proponents clung fast to provisions setting up a mediation board to consider disputes; requiring 30-day cool-

ing off periods before strikes; making both management and labor liable for contract violations; outlawing violence and intimidation, and banning sympathy walkouts or boycotts.

#### WAGE-PRICE: New Policy

Culmination of a long and strenuous tug-of-war between government and industry, and between administration officials themselves, a new wage-price formula loomed with the expectation that it would pave the way for labor peace and start up full-scale production.

Pushed by Reconversion Director Snyder, and at first vigorously opposed by OP Administrator Bowles, the new program reportedly called for general wage increases approximating 17 per cent and corresponding price boosts to permit industry



OP Administrator Bowles (right) answers newsmen.

to absorb the added expense. Though admitting that a rise in living costs would result from the policy, administration leaders declared that the volume output following resumption of work would bring prices to normal, reasonable levels.

In developing the new formula, President Truman affirmed his belief in a previous plan he had proposed under which prices would have been raised only if industry had proven its inability to absorb wage increases. While the plan would have worked with full production, he said, obstructions to large-scale output necessitated a revision of policy.

#### UNO: Save Face

At odds in the United Nations organization over the question of the presence of British troops in Greece, Russia and Britain patched up their differences with acceptance of a face-saving formula under which the security council dropped consideration of the issue without a formal pronouncement.

By dropping the question without further ado, UNO avoided the possibility of impairing the prestige of Russia by refuting its charges that the presence of Tommies in Greece threatened the peace of the world or of offending Britain by acknowledging the Red accusations.

Russia's charges that the Tommies' alleged protection of rightist interests in Greece against leftist elements would have international repercussions followed close upon what it believed were British inspired Iranian complaints against Red interference with orderly government in that country. Occupying a strategic position along the British life-line in the eastern Mediterranean, Greece, along with oil-rich Iran, ranks as a key spot in the Near East.

#### Debate Site

While residents of the Stamford-Greenwich, Conn., area recommended to UNO as a site for permanent headquarters, protested against the selection, a strong movement against approving the locality developed within UNO itself.

In leading opposition against the Stamford-Greenwich site, Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson declared that purchase of the land for \$20,000,000 was too costly, residents did not welcome UNO and no central facilities for interim operations were available in New York.

Despite proposals for purchasing the area recommended for from \$600 to \$800 per acre, residents of both Greenwich and Stamford voted against the inclusion of town areas in the site.

#### Liquor Revenue Up

Federal revenue of 2.4 billion dollars—an all-time high—were collected for the government in 1945 by the alcoholic beverage industry, an analysis of Bureau of Internal Revenue data shows.

Comprising federal receipts from high wartime excise taxes and from occupational and other special taxes, the figure represents an advance of approximately 14 per cent over the previous peak figure.

#### FULL EMPLOYMENT: Water Bill

With Democrats and Republicans alike expressing agreement, the house passed a diluted version of an administration-backed "full employment" bill that would have committed the government to providing jobless work at prevailing wages.

As finally framed by a house-senate conference committee and pushed through congress, the new bill sets up a council of three economic advisers delegated to prepare annual reports on levels of employment, production and purchasing power and draw up a program for correcting maladjustments. A congressional committee of seven will then act upon the recommendations.

In typical comment on the measure, Rep. Manasco (Dem., Ala.) declared that it was high time congress announced an unwillingness to continue deficit spending except in extreme emergencies, and Rep. Judd (Rep., Minn.) said the bill could do no harm and may do good.

#### LABOR: Bloody Outbreak

Murder charges were filed against four armed guards of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad following an altercation between employees of the company and pickets near a siding at Gridley, Ill., in which two strikers were killed and three others wounded.

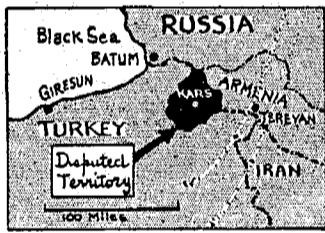
Climaxing the T.P.W.'s tempestuous labor relations with the railroad brotherhoods, the bloody affair developed after the company had run its first train over its eastern division since the union walkout last October. At that time, the government had returned the T.P.W. to its owners following its wartime operation of the strategic 239 mile line after taking over the property in 1942. Seizure resulted from T.P.W. President G. P. McNear's refusal to arbitrate a dispute.

Having followed the train along a paralleling highway, about 25 pickets parked their cars close to a siding in Gridley and moved toward a nearby switch which the four armed guards approached to "throw." As the guards and pickets neared each other, shots were fired and the strikers fell. Though it was admitted that the pickets carried rocks, police sought to determine whether any had been armed.

#### NEAR EAST: Russ Claims

Repeated communist demands for the return of Turkish-held Armenian lands to Russia focused increasing attention on the Near East.

Latest communist appeal for the return of Turkish provinces of Kars and Ardagan to Russia was made by Grigori Arutinov, secretary of the Communist party of Soviet Armenia. In an election speech at



Yerevan, played up in Moscow, Arutinov declared that the Armenian people raised the question of regaining the territory ceded to Turkey in 1921 in a border dispute.

In the face of growing Russian pressure for the readjustment of Turkey's mountainous eastern border, and other demands for a strip of Turkey's northern Black sea coast, Istanbul has stood fast against territorial revisions. With the central government announcing its intentions to fight for every inch of ground, nationalists sentiment in the threatened provinces has been fanned to a patriotic pitch.

#### WORLD COURT: Name American

Top legal body of the United Nations Organization, the new International Court of Justice will include one American among its 15 members, Green H. Hackworth of Chevy Chase, Md., being elected to the tribunal.

In supplanting the old world court the new tribunal ranks as the principal organ of UNO for resolving judicial disputes between nations. In addition, the court can be called upon to furnish legal advice to accredited UNO agencies.

A legal adviser to the state department since 1925, Hackworth has participated in many international conferences. Accompanying Secretary of State Hull to Moscow in 1943, he subsequently attended the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco conferences. With the U. S. delegation at the London sessions of UNO, Hackworth also is chairman of the United Nations committee of jurists. As a justice on the new court, he will draw \$20,200 annually.

#### FARM LAND: Sales Drop

A continued rise in farm land values and a moderate decline in the volume of sales were leading developments in the farm real estate market during the year 1944-45, the agriculture department said.

For the United States as a whole, land values during World War II (1939-45) increased 50 per cent as compared with a 25 per cent increase during World War I (1914-18).

## Washington Digest

### Social Security Need Of Low-Income Farmers



Amazingly Small Cash Marketings of Large Group Leaves Little to Be Put Aside; State Units Carry Relief Burdens.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the first of two articles on "Social Security for the Farmers.")

When the navy announced its plan for the biggest postwar boom in history—its intention to blow a 97-ship fleet skyhigh with the atom bomb—I couldn't help recalling the answer which a little girl gave to a reporter before the war ended. He asked her: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" The youngster replied, "Alive."

In this atomic era, it's pleasant to note, then, that there are at least two groups of people in this country who not only assume that most of us will stay alive for a reasonable period, but who are making plans based on that assumption.

One group comprises the radar experts who earnestly promise we'll be rocketing to the moon and back by 1996—stopping to refuel along the lunar skyway at filler-up stations suspended in space and perhaps plucking moonflowers in a hanging garden.

The second group is the National Planning association—specifically its agriculture committee—which expects the farmer not only to grow up, but to live at least to the age of 65, at which time he will want to retire. Making that retirement possible is the subject of a new NPA bulletin by Murray R. Benedict, professor of agricultural economics at the University of California.

Why is the farmer so favored? Is he the only worker who wants to retire and live out his old age in reasonable financial security? What about the tired-out typists? Isn't the weary welder worthy?

Be that as it may, Mr. Benedict's retirement plan is based solely on bringing the farmer into the federal social security system. Most industrial and white collar workers like typists, welders and butchers, are already covered by social security. When the time comes for them to quit work for good, they can count on a small, but regular monthly income from social security benefits.

Not so the farmer. When he can work no longer, he has to live off what he's saved or by selling the south forty—and if he hasn't saved anything, that's his hard luck—or whoever has to take care of him.

#### Administration Proves Problem

The farmers were not included in the social security setup when it was inaugurated in 1935, because the lawmakers and administrators felt they couldn't cope with his peculiar problems at the time. For the same reason, they passed over the self-employed worker, the domestic employee, the government and railroad worker, the employee in non-profit organizations. Such workers posed too much of an administrative problem, the legislators felt, so they left them out, as far as social security was concerned.

Now, however, the system has been operating for more than 10 years, and it's high time, Mr. Benedict thinks, to ring farmers in on its benefits. He feels the other uninsured groups mentioned above should be included, too, but he concentrates on the case of the farmer.

The farmer, like everyone else, faces the grim prospect of dependency and want in old age. Like everyone else, he strives to guard against such contingency by working hard and trying to save money. But in 1939, more than half the farm owners of the country marketed less than \$75 worth of products from their land. Deduct from that the products the farmer's wife used at the table, the farm equipment he has to buy, shoes for the children, and an occasional Saturday night trip to the big city—and it's plain there is going to be precious little money left to stow away under the mattress or in the sock.

Hired farm workers fare no better in this matter of saving money than does the man who owns the farm. The hired man may earn \$27.30 a month if he eats "in." If he boards out, his monthly wage may be \$35.32—when he works. It's quite possible he's a seasonal worker—shifting from job to job as crops mature and orchards blossom, which means his annual income is far from fixed or steady.

So the farmer and the hired farm

worker, no matter how hard they work, may find it impossible to save money toward the time when they can no longer wield the scythe and hay fork. Nor is the farmer able, in many cases, to put by a little money to provide for his wife and family, should he die prematurely or be disabled.

Consequently there are more and more aged persons in rural areas who have to be cared for by county and state on a charity basis—a procedure which is not only expensive but unfair, since it treats thrifty and thrifless exactly alike. The charity or "old age assistance" as it's called, lumps together the persons who strove to take care of themselves during their working years but failed, with those who squandered their earnings.

Mr. Benedict guesses there'd be fewer such charity cases and fewer farmers haunted by the spectre of becoming such charity cases were workers in agriculture allowed to participate in the social security system. As everyone knows, the system is really a huge mutual insurance company. Each person makes a regular compulsory payment which is geared to his ability to pay.

#### Evolve Plan For Payments

If the farmers were covered by social security (and Mr. Benedict isn't the only one who thinks they should be, most of the important farm organizations have okayed the idea; both presidential candidates in the last election endorsed it, and the social security board on January 28 once again impromptu congress to include farmers in), it would work something like this:

Farmer Jake Duncan adds up his year's sale of farm products and finds he has marketed less than \$75 worth. That's his gross cash income. Under Mr. Benedict's plan, Jake would be brought into the social security system as a self-employed worker on an assumed net income of \$400 a year.

Now Jake is "self-employed"—and at the present time there is no provision in the social security act for insuring the self-employed, either in agriculture or in private business. The way it works now, the employed worker who IS covered pays into the trust fund 1 per cent of his wages; his employer contributes 1 per cent in his behalf.

Since Jake has no employer, Mr. Benedict suggests that Jake contribute both the employer and employee share, in other words, 2 per cent of his net income.

And his net income, as stated earlier, is \$400. So Jake would pay \$8 a year. If he makes these payments continuously for 30 years, he will have paid into the social security fund \$240. At retirement, he would be entitled to approximately \$13 a month. Not a magnificent sum by any means, but perhaps just the little bit extra which, added to whatever other assets he has, may keep him from going to the poorhouse in later years. And his social security contributions pay off rapidly. In a little more than two years after he has retired, Jake will have received back every cent he paid in, plus interest. Not only that but during the 30 years he will have had the protection of survivorship insurance. That is, if he should die prematurely, his widow would not be left completely penniless. She would get three-fourths of the monthly sum to which he was entitled at the time he died.

Suppose Jake finds it hard to scrape together eight dollars at one specific time? In that case he might use a stamp book. A book perhaps similar to war stamp books. Jake's social security stamp book would probably be issued by the post office or by the social security board. Whenever he had a little extra money, he could buy stamps to paste in it. When the time came for him to make his annual eight dollar payment, he would turn in the stamp book plus whatever cash was needed to make up the balance.

Jake would have a social security account number and he'd have to report his yearly earnings but the report would be very simple. All he'd have to do would be to state how much gross cash income he received for the year, sign his name, and that's all there'd be to it.

## BARBS... by Baukhage

At the rate we are demobilizing, we ought to be on an equal footing with Nicaragua before long—and of equal influence in international affairs.

Tugucigalpa, capital of Honduras, is the only city in the world without any railroad connections. But it's just as much fun to watch the plane come in.

The Triple "A" says that landing ships which once dropped tanks on far away enemy beaches may be used as auto ferries. They could carry a hundred autos per trip—and still skippers wouldn't be afraid of bursting peanut shells.

Poor Richard would probably say today: Take off price controls and you lose your purse-control.



# Blonde Aviatrix Arranged Suicide Plane Project for German Victory

## Hanna Reitsch's Plan Still Incomplete When Nazi Defeat Ended World War II

By PAULINE FREDERICK  
WNU Foreign Correspondent.

**NUERNBERG, GERMANY.** — Never before in history has so much of how a war began and how it was fought come to light so quickly after that war's end as is happening today in Germany. There is not alone the incredible tale that is unfolding in the green-curtained courtroom here in Nuernberg. But a thousand other chapters are being revealed all over this torn country that will eventually complete the piece.

One of these is the story of how the Germans toyed with the idea of developing suicide planes to repel an invasion fleet in 1943 when their dreams of world conquest had come to an end in Russia. This tale

impact with the water would kill the pilot instantly and allow the bomb to tear loose from the plane and continue under the keel of the vessel where it would explode with a time fuse that would be set in motion upon impact with the water.

**Hitler Lukewarm to Plan.**  
Then on February 28, 1944, Reitsch had a three-hour conference with Hitler at Berchtesgaden to convince him that he should accept the plan and name the proper leadership. The aviatrix had long been convinced, undoubtedly for personal as well as professional reasons, that Goering was not the man for his job, to say nothing of this one. Hitler didn't like the self-sacrificing idea

Written Exclusively For WNU Features

Tests on a Messerschmitt 328, to be launched from the back of a Dornier 217 in flight were completed in April, 1944. When it became apparent, however, that production in any quantity could not begin for months, it was decided that the V-1 "buzz bomb" should be altered sufficiently to take care of the project.

**Perilous Test Flights.**

A pilot's compartment was installed in the V-1, and other small modifications made, and then it was tested. There was a high fatality rate among the test pilots, but Reitsch came through and was convinced that this was the weapon that could be used. The particular danger in testing these planes was in landing them, whether as gliders or with a power unit, because of the speed and angle at which they came in. Ship targets were simulated by colored smoke bombs on the ground and dives and approaches were made to test angles and necessary speeds. An intricate aiming device was developed. The most important thing that had to be done carefully and accurately was to determine the distance from the ship that the V-1 was supposed to enter the water. The size and weight of the ship had to be judged exactly. By a sliding scale on the apparatus before him, the pilot was able to select his proper angle and maintain it correctly until his plane entered the water. The dive toward the water at a speed probably greater than 528 miles an hour was to disintegrate the V-1 and give the necessary impetus to the torpedo to continue on through the water until it reached a certain position, when the time fuse would automatically set off.

But the Nazi suicide squad never got into action. Even the technical development was not fully complete when the war ended, to say nothing of production that would have put the weapon into action.

Reitsch lays the failure to get the project into operation, as well as all other failures of German air power, to Goering. She says "that the spirit with which Goering had infused the Luftwaffe was detrimental to our project was well known to all of us. We needed strong leadership, tempered with an idealism that matched our own. Most of all we needed a leader who saw the present military situation (March, 1944) in the same degree of precariousness as we ourselves saw it."



IT WAS HIS FAULT . . . Hanna Reitsch lays the failure of the suicide plane project to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. The ex-chief of the ex-luftwaffe is shown here as he talked to Allied war correspondents in a detention camp. His facial expressions were dubbed his "injured innocence" act.

has just come to light in intelligence reports released at Frankfurt, and the star of the piece is a blonde aviatrix named Hanna Reitsch.

**Here is the Story:**

By 1943 a lot of people in Germany, including Reitsch, had become convinced that only extraordinary measures could bring the war to a successful end for Germany. They decided that if any plan for invasion of the continent could be destroyed at the beginning, Germany could then be safe enough in its continental fortress so that the Allies would be ready to make peace. Therefore, a small group of men banded together — a "suicide squadron" who were willing to give their lives in some kind of a man-propelled flying bomb that would destroy and sink at a ratio of one vessel per flying bomb, all the larger naval craft that were so important in protecting and covering an invasion force. Reitsch, from the beginning, was to be the chief test pilot for such a craft.

In the death of a thousand of their number the squadron hoped to save the lives of many thousands.

But plans had not progressed very far when insuperable obstacles were encountered. First, Reitsch went to Luftwaffe authorities and there was met with the impression that the idea was fantastic and the result of hallucinations of people tired of life who were looking for a martyr's end in the pages of German history. She had no better success at the air ministry. Then she took the matter to the aeronautical research council. After the experts examined the idea, they decided it was feasible. The plan was to install a 2,000 pound bomb-torpedo in the nose of a plane, which would be steered into the water at a certain angle. The

of the project because he thought it was "un-German." Also, he refused to believe that Germany's situation was so precarious and demanded such unusual measures. Hitler finally did say that plans would be developed so that when he gave the order they could be put into operation — but until such time as he chose to speak he didn't want to be bothered with the idea any more.

Meanwhile, 70 or 80 men, carefully selected, had signed the pledge: "I hereby volunteer as a pilot of the manned glider-bomb. I am convinced that this action will end with my death."



Hanna Reitsch

Hanna Reitsch describes herself as follows: Five feet, 4½ inches tall, weighs about 109 pounds, has blonde hair with a "permanent," blue eyes, white teeth and a small round face with a scar down the center of her nose, a well-proportioned figure, is 33 years old, and not considered beautiful.

She was a test pilot of German military aircraft and flew the V-1 "buzz bomb" plane. She holds records for flying gliders and other types of planes. But more than that, she was in the bunker under the Reichschancellery with Hitler and his entourage during the last days of Berlin and was slated to be a participant in the mass suicide plan worked out by Hitler to be put into effect when the Russians reached the bunker.

However, in the early morning hours of April 30, 1945, the Fuehrer ordered her and Lt. Gen. Ritter von Greim, who had succeeded Goering as head of the Luftwaffe, to leave to accomplish two missions. One was to get Luftwaffe help to Berlin. The other was to prevent Heinrich Himmler, whom Hitler had just heard had contacted the Allies to make peace terms, from succeeding him as Fuehrer. Reitsch was Von Greim's personal pilot.

As far as is known at this time, Hanna Reitsch flew the last plane out of Berlin before it capitulated. Because of the conditions of the besieged city at the time, she says it is fantastic for anyone to believe that another plane could have safely spirited Hitler out so that he might be living today.



DIDN'T LIKE IT . . . Adolf Hitler didn't like Hanna Reitsch's idea for "suicide planes." He thought it was "un-German" but finally consented to have the plans developed.

### Himmler Plotted to Kill Hitler and Trade his Body To Allies for Personal Safety, Colonel Testifies

During the last days of the Nazi regime, when allied armies were closing in on Berlin from all sides, the terror-stricken members of the high command tried to save themselves by sacrificing their associates. Heinrich Himmler, grim chief of the dread gestapo, sought to murder Adolf Hitler and sell his body to the Allies as the price of peace and personal safety, according to

new information disclosed by British intelligence experts.

The British stress that Colonel von Buelow's story remains unconfirmed from other sources.

According to Colonel von Buelow, Himmler and his SS officers in the Reichschancellery bunker during the last days before Berlin's fall plotted Hitler's murder, but it is not known whether any attempt was

made to carry it out.

Colonel von Buelow said that Himmler's negotiations with the Allies had been discovered definitely on April 28, and that it had been then that Hitler had suspected Herr Fegelein was connected with the plot.

A faithful SS officer was sent out to search for him. He was found in his flat and brought back to the bunker by the SS officer. Finally, on Hitler's orders, he was taken out and probably executed, Colonel von Buelow said.

## Electric Finger Spots U-Boats

### Radio Traced to Source by 'Huff Duff,' Device That Won Atlantic Battle.

**WASHINGTON.** — The wartime secret of "huff duff," an electronic long distance detection device which played a major part in winning the battle of the Atlantic, has been disclosed by the navy, says the Associated Press.

Technically called high frequency direction finder (the initials HF-DF rapidly became "Huff Duff" in service slang), the electrical "finger" can spot a ship or a plane halfway around the world.

It was used as a teammate of radar and sound devices which spot objectives only at a shorter distance.

The navy told how the device on board ships, planes, and in a network of shore stations succeeded in breaking up U-boat packs before they could assemble and how at least one of the submarines which landed saboteurs on the Long Island and Florida coasts in 1942 was located and sunk before it could escape.

The device picks up voice or code radio signals transmitted on the international shortwave communications channels and shows the direction of the signal's source visually within a split second.

**Works Rapidly.**

When two or more "huff duff" units ashore or afloat get such bearings, it is a simple mathematical exercise for a control center to determine where the lines of direction meet on the earth's surface. This fix is accurate within a few miles when attained at long distance and can be made even more accurate by getting more or closer bearings.

In a press demonstration at the Great River, Long Island, laboratories of the Federal Telephone and Radio corporation, which did a large part of the research, a Bermuda sending station was pinpointed on a giant electrical map within seconds after "line of direction" reports were received from several listening posts along the coast and from the local receiver.

The "line of direction" appears as an ellipse on the face of a cathode viewing tube which is marked off in the 360 degrees of a circle. Because the earth is a virtual circle, the direction of the ellipse whence the signal comes.

Radio direction finders were in use before the war, but they were slow and subject to errors.

"Huff duff" overcame all the problems of correction and provided a device which automatically scanned the entire circle 20 times a second. This speed crossed up the strategy of the German high command, which believed the allies had only old fashioned types of manually turned detectors.

**Used in Sea Rescues.**

Nazi submarines felt they were safe in using "squirt" radio transmissions, in which long reports could be compressed into a signal of not more than 15 seconds. One example of what happened, however, was the sinking of the U-66 near the Cape Verde Islands in May, 1944. Her captain sent a report to Berlin which was on the air less than 15 seconds, but 26 Allied "huff duff" stations in the Atlantic network obtained bearings on the boat.

The navy's network extended from Jan Mayen, a small island between Iceland and Spitzbergen, to Bahia, Brazil.

Although most of the wartime use of the direction finder was against submarines, it was equally effective in long range locating of airplanes in flight and surface ships. "Huff duff" became a vital part of the coast guard air rescue system.

Postwar use of "huff duff" is expected to play a role in increased safety of aviation. An airplane crossing the ocean can have its position determined immediately. Installations being provided on both sides of the Atlantic will make available to a pilot his exact position at any time he requests it.

### Fascists Are Active in Latin States, Radio Says

**LONDON.** — The Moscow radio said that "increasing Fascist activities" had been noted in Latin American countries.

The Russian radio commentator charged, moreover, that former Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico had been "notorious at San Francisco for his attempt to sabotage the establishment of the world security organization."

The speaker continued that "there is no doubt that the destruction of the Franco regime in Spain would help to weaken the forces of reaction and to promote the cause of democracy in Latin America."

### 20,500 Bobs of Head

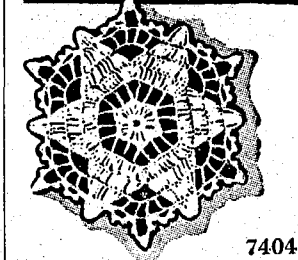
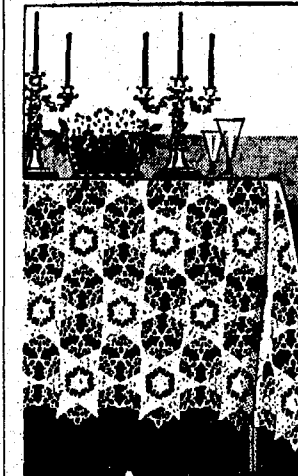
**Must Worry This Man**

**PONCA CITY, OKLA.** — A man buzzing through city parks here on a scooter with his head bobbing from side to side had pedestrians worried until they found out what he was doing.

The man, explained city manager L. A. Cann, was counting trees because Cann wanted to know how many the city was tending.

"The count even surprised me," said Cann. "We have 20,500."

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Star Medallion Lovely for Cloth



Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:  
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 26, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all druggists. Worth trying!

THE STAR medallion is crocheted, starred for its handsome design, its lovely effect when joined for cloths, spreads, small accessories.

Quickly memorized, this medallion will be your favorite crocheted! Join for small or large accessories. Pattern 7404 has directions.

7404

**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES**  
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES  
*What you NEED is*  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

Now—sweeter, tastier bread with **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST**

It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

IF PETER PAIN TWISTS YOU UP WITH "STIFF NECK"...

..RUB IN **Ben-Gay** QUICK

Yes, Ben-Gay gives fast, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

**BEN-GAY** THE ORIGINAL ANAESTHETIC BAUME  
Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM MILD BEN-GAY  
DUE TO NEURALGIA MILD BEN-GAY  
AND COLDS FOR CHILDREN

# WANT-ADS

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Tan pigskin glove for left hand. Finder please give to HARRIET MALONE. 8-1

## PERSONAL

WARNING — I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except myself. — JULIUS L. METCALF. 8x2

## WANTED

WANTED — A large audience to enjoy themselves next Wednesday at "China Boy." 8-1

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

WANTED — Inquiries for all year homes in East Jordan have recently been received by W. A. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 7-2

HELP WANTED — Sales lady to sell Household Paper Products, East Jordan. Pleasant work — steady repeat weekly income. Write branch office, PAUL H. KNOLL, Birchwood, Box 420, Traverse City, Michigan. 6x3

## WANTED

MEN WANTED to cut ice. Prefer experienced men. — H. J. BROWN 109 E. Esterly, or at ice house. 8x1

HELP WANTED — Men and women who are interested in community activities, to help put over the Sophomore Play. 8-1

WANTED — An inquiry from the far West, for a good 80-acre improved farm just received. Probably an all cash deal. Address W. A. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 7-2

WANTED — Men to work in the woods on a piece-work basis. See FRANK ATKINSON at job located 1/2 mile due east of Severance gravel pit. 8x2

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

VETERANS — LOOK Here! Men and women wanted to start in business on our capital. Sell some 200 Farm-Home Products. Thousands of our dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCB-121-1, Freeport, Ill. 8x1

WANTED FARMS — I have buyers with cash for farms and small places in and around East Jordan. A place with a stream or lake is desirable. A very short time listing is more than apt to find you a buyer. Write or phone N. I. YANSON, Albia. Phone 24. 2-4f

WANTED — Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frontage. The old reliable Strout Agency, the largest farms selling organization in the United States, Offices Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local representative, PO box 58, phone 303, Cozy Nook Farm, Boyne City, Mich. 7tf

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — A trip back to your high school days. Price: Ticket to "China Boy." 8-1

AVAILABLE NOW — 16-cu. ft. Bishop Freezers. — BROWN REFRIGERATION, 210 Mason St., Charlevoix, phone 139. 4x6

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for a large load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 284-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 7-4

FOR SALE — Pair of ladies ice shoe skates, size 6. Price \$2.50. Also a pair of navy blue all-wool snow pants, size 14 years, like new. price \$4.00. — MRS. H. F. KIDDER, 207 Josephine St., East Jordan, Mich. 8x1

ADVICE — To those who like a pleasant evening:— Come and see "China Boy." 8-1

FOR SALE — 12 acres in East Jordan opposite Fair Grounds. New 4-room house, electric lights and well in house. Paved road. School bus and mail route. Garage and woods. — FRANK M. JUDY, R. 1, East Jordan, Mich. 8x1

AUCTION — Saturday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m., 1 1/2 mile south-east of Ellsworth on the Albert Fielstra Farm. 12 head high grade Jersey dairy cattle (Bangs tested), Farm Tools, Hay. — FRANK SUMNER, prop., John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 7x2

BOOKING ORDERS for broad-breasted Bronze Turkey poults from stock blood tested under State supervision. Can deliver 800 weekly after April 1st. April and May 75 cents, June 70 cents per poult. — ORCUTT TURKEY FARM, Bellaire, Michigan. 8x4

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

WANT A NEW HOME? — I have purchased the tract of city lots north of our Public Schools and known as the former Paddock cherry orchard. If you are interested in a new modern home in a restricted area see me for construction and terms. — FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 212-F24. 5tf.

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — OIC Sow due to farrow within a month. — ROBERT EVANS JR, R. 3, East Jordan. 8x1

FOR SALE — Hunter Hartman Quikk-Charger. — BENSON'S HIGH-SPEED SERVICE. 8-2

TO LET — The dramatic talent of the Sophomore Class rates a ticket to "China Boy." 8-1

FOR SALE — RCA Cabinet Radio. 7-tube. In working condition. \$60. — MRS. FRANK PHILLIPS, phone 197, East Jordan. 8x2

FOR SALE — A Duo-Therm Oil Heater. 3-room size, fitted with blower. — At M. B. PALMITER'S Residence. 8-1

FOR SALE — A very few good offerings along the lake will be available in April, through the LOVE-DAY AGENCY, East Jordan. 7-2

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts, 3 to 5 inch. Peeled or unpeeled. — CHARLES H. GRAHAM, Route 2, East Jordan. 7x2

WILL SWAP — An evening of laughs and suspense for the price of a ticket to "China Boy." 8-1

FOR SALE — No. 1 Rural Russett and Chippewa Potatoes for table use. \$1.50 per bu. delivered. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 5x7

FOR SALE — 32 acres 3 1/2 miles southeast of East Jordan. Some saw timber and a lot of hardwood timber suitable for stovewood. — FRANK JUDY, R. 1, E. Jordan. 8x1

FOR SALE — 5-burner Florence Oil Range. Heatrola, Bean Picker, Crosley Sav-a-maid Ironer, Majestic Radio, Cutting Box. — JOHN SAGANEK, East Jordan. 8x2

FOR SALE — 19 1/2 acre Farm by South Arm Grange Hall. 6-room House, Barn, Chicken Coop. Electric lights. \$1,600. — ELIAS SPRAGUE, R. 3, East Jordan. 7x3

FARM FOR SALE — 105 acres, best of soil. Good buildings. Will accept town property in part payment. Ill health reason for selling. — MRS. ROBERT CARSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 6x4

WOOD — Soft Mill-wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for a large load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SON, Phone 284-F31, Boyne City. Or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 5x4

FOR SALE — Free Range Northern Bred day old and start chicks each week end, March through June Custom Hatching. Turkey hatching a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan. 8x4

FOR SALE — Pair of ladies ice shoe skates, size 6. Price \$2.50. Also a pair of navy blue all-wool snow pants, size 14 years, like new. price \$4.00. — MRS. H. F. KIDDER, 207 Josephine St., East Jordan, Mich. 8x1

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## ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle called on Mr. and Mrs. Anis of Bellaire, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and son Billie visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best of Ellsworth.

Miss Jeanne Russell and Mary Orvis stayed Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas attended the funeral of Mrs. Kenneth Greenman of Flint, last week.

Robert Nachazel and Charles Nachazel left for Muskegon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liddle for two days, then went on to Portland, Oregon. Last word saying they were going through the mountains in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Miss Margie and Marie Thomas entertained a group of young people, Saturday evening.

Pvt. Arney Thompson and family of Gaylord called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thompson, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson were Traverse City callers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel entertained with seven-tables of progressive pedro, Saturday evening.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock at the Charlevoix hospital, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth McComb of Flint arrived Thursday and is spending an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Homer Nasson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Lawton was a Petoskey caller, Monday.

Mrs. William Zitka has returned home from the Charlevoix hospital, Friday.

Mary Orvis of Flint, arrived for the week end to celebrate her's and her mother's birthday.

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. Jim McChanganthan and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock of Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Neilsen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walker of Pontiac are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

Miss Laura Alm spent Friday night with her classmate, Elaine Gunther.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham called on Mr. and Mrs. Ole Neilsen, Sunday evening.

Mr. Walter and Charles Cooper of Flint are staying indefinitely to remodel their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs and son Bruce of Flint were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Neilsen called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. George Steuer and family.

Miss Anna Dufore is now staying at the home of Mr. Everett Spidle where her two brothers, Floyd and Charles are also staying.

Albert Carlson, Ole Lyngklip, Fred Alm, Leonard Babel, Walter Kemp, Everett Spidle and Joe Clark called on Frank Brown while Mrs. A. Carlson and Martha, Mrs. L. Babel and Shirley, Mrs. W. Kemp, Mrs. J. Clark and daughter Cora Lou visited the home of Mrs. Fred Alm Saturday night.

John and Jim Brock of Detroit arrived Saturday morning to visit their father, who has been in the Charlevoix hospital this past month.

Mrs. William Zitka underwent two operations last week in the Charlevoix hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Josefek and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Neilsen called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham Friday night.

Mr. Ira Olney and Mr. Frank Pough of Elk Rapids spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

The Concerners Club was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Clyde Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudson and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, Klon, Robert and children of Ellsworth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Miss Frances Brock spent Sunday afternoon with Marian Whitney.

Arth Brock spent Sunday afternoon with Delores Dirks.

Ole Lyngklip was up on business from Detroit, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer Sunday afternoon.

At the congregational voters' meeting at Wilson Township last Sunday the following officers were named: Frank H. Behling re-elected elder for three year term; August Knop elected elder for a one year term to fill the unexpired term of Joseph Leu, removed; John Schroeder elected to serve three year term as trustee. Harry Behling re-elected to serve one year term as treasurer; Albert Behling re-elected to one year term as secretary. August Knop was named to serve as janitor for a one year period. Many of our residents who planned on attending the school exercises on the eve of St. Valentine's Day were forced to stay home on account of the severe storm and bad roads.

Mrs. Walter Kirchner has been on the sick list.

Miss Ella Goelke of Boyne Falls spent Thursday evening with Miss Ardeth Weldy.

Mrs. Nellie Knop spent last Wednesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker and family spent a few days last week in Flint on business, and Sunday was spent with Mrs. Ecker's sister, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy spent last week end with friends and relatives in Charlevoix.

Julius Marvin and Gerald Roberts are spending a week in Detroit.

Albert Kirchner is working north of Petoskey building cabins.

The Wilson Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Albert Behling as hostess. On account of the small attendance at the January meeting no business meeting was held. Miss Helen Learsen is our new president and Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf was re-elected as secretary and treasurer.

Ardith Weldy attended the MYC District Meeting with a group of young people from the East Jordan Methodist Church.

Mennonite Church

Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.

Thursday Prayer Service 8:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.

You are invited to worship with us.

11:30 Sunday School hour.

We have a class for every age.

Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Herald Bldg. East Jordan, Phone 32

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

Member Michigan Press Association

Member National Editorial Ass'n

— THE —

SOPHOMORE CLASS

— Presents —

CHINA BOY

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 27, 1946

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM

EAST JORDAN

TIME: 8:15 P. M.

ADULTS 35c STUDENTS 20c

(Including tax)

Tickets on Sale:

At the Door From Students

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS

2 to 5 p. m. Daily

Except Thursday and Sunday

7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.

Sunday by appointment or

in case of emergency.

PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan

Residence, Ellsworth 8

## For Sale!

40 ACRES near East Jordan. House, two barns, coops. \$2100.

120 ACRES clay loam near East Jordan. Large house, basement barn, granary, poultry house, trout stream. \$6000.

70 ACRES all plowland. Large house, two barns, garage, hen house. Lights, school bus. \$2750.

80 ACRES near Gaylord. House, barns, other buildings. 15 acres woods. \$2200.

FARM are selling every week. I would gladly sell yours.

Write or Phone

# YANSON

at ALBA

Phone 17-F12

THE MAN WITH THE

BUYERS WAITING

NOW IS THE TIME

To Install A Thirty Gal.

# Evanair Oil-Burning WATER HEATER

AT ONLY A COST OF

## \$105.00

★ With an Evanair Automatic Oil Burning Water Heater you can have fully automatic hot water service in your home. Turn the faucet at any hour of the day or night and you have hot water Instantly. No waiting. Think what that service means—a bath or shower at a moment's notice, a plentiful supply of hot water for washing dishes and general household cleaning. Then there are numerous minor needs for instant hot water: Warming nursing bottles, sick room emergencies, etc. Nothing else contributes so much to domestic comfort as an instant and plentiful supply of hot water.

### ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC SERVICE

★★ An Evanair Automatic Oil-burning Water Heater requires hardly any attention. It's automatic. It's care-free. There are no ashes to remove, no kindling to split, no waiting for water to heat. Oil is a clean fuel, easily stored and simple to handle. You need replenish your tank only once a month or so. That's all. The Evanair Automatic Water Heater does the rest. With this heater you can have this service at an amazingly low cost. Come in and see us for details today.

\*\*\*

# W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING

PHONE 19

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

LIFE STARTS TODAY! NOW DO YOU FEEL

LIKE THIS? OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

OR THIS?

## WILSON....

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

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How do they do it?

COULD you produce one-third more crops with 10% less manpower? The farmers of America did it during the last full year of the war.

How? Partly by working themselves and their machines longer, harder. Partly by assisting hired help with wired help.

Electricity has taken over more and more farm chores. It pumps water, grinds feed, cures hay, fills silos. It steps up milk and egg and pork production. It eases farm housework, too.

Cheap, dependable electricity has done more than any other force to make farming efficient and farm life comfortable.

Who electrified the farms? Rural electric service didn't happen overnight. It started more than 25 years ago—with America's business-managed electric companies. These companies did the pioneering—the pick-and-shovel work.



# LOCAL NEWS

Why did Mark own all that money? Come and see "China Boy." adv.

Miss Thelma Whiteford was guest of Grand Rapids friends part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton were guests of Charlevoix relatives last Sunday.

L. S. Ranney of Grand Ledge is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Miss Helen Fightmaster of Detroit is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter have returned home after spending several weeks in California.

Brassieres, Elastic Girdles and beautiful Slips at Wesley's Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller at Boyne City.

Mrs. Peter Hipp, who has been spending the winter in Petoskey, is visiting East Jordan friends.

The Blue Star Mothers will hold their regular meeting, Friday night at 8 p. m. at the City Building.

Benjamin Clark, a student at Albion College, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark.

All the best people will be at the High School next Wednesday night. Why? They want to see "China Boy." adv.

Nineteen members of the boys 4-H club, with their leader, Lester Walcutt, held a social and business meeting, guests of Francis Trojanek, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Tuesday evening. After an enjoyable evening refreshments were served.

Fire completely destroyed the barn on the Kenneth Harthaway farm near Nettleton's Corner, Monday afternoon. The place was occupied by the Darwin Penfold family. The fire, originating at the end of the barn in which several hundred baby chickens were kept, quickly enveloped the entire structure, endangering surrounding buildings. Our firemen were powerless to check the blaze because of the absence of a suitable water supply.

Can a high school principal discipline his own children? Come and see how Mr. Parker succeeds (or doesn't) in "China Boy." adv.

Ladies all wool man-tailored Slacks at Wesley's Shop. adv.

James Sloan, who has been employed in Renesslear, Ind., is spending some time with his family in East Jordan.

Mary Jane Simmons spent the week end from her work in Petoskey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

For tips on teen agers you can't do better than to come and see "China Boy." adv.

The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Montroy Thursday afternoon, February 28.

Harry Jones of Grand Rapids was guest at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milliman left Wednesday for Detroit after spending several weeks with the former's father, Louis Milliman.

Help us decide whether it was Wong Tu Long's theory of muscular control that made Bob throw the big game. Come and see "China Boy." adv.

Miss Jane Ellen Vance, R. N., of Munson hospital, Traverse City, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair, Bob Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Uluvand.

Mrs. Joe LaValley and Mrs. Merle Thompson were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Hildred Kinder.

If you don't guess Mark's secret vice by the third act we will tell you. Come and see "China Boy." adv.

Jerry Brennan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan, was operated on for ruptured appendix at Charlevoix Hospital, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edd Chaney and Mrs. Joseph Dresen of Muskegon were recent guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Anthony Kenny and other relatives.

How can an awkward, too serious, book worm of a boy become one of the crowd? Come and see "China Boy." adv.

Bryce C. Vance arrived home Wednesday after twenty months in the U. S. Army, nine months were spent in the ETO. He received his discharge from Ft. Sheridan.

Corp. A. G. Rogers has returned from a visit with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y., and will spend the rest of his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Mrs. Most Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart visited their son and brother, Francis Hart, a surgical patient at Munson hospital, Traverse City, last Saturday.

Mark's idea of something bad is to darn his Uncle Will's socks with pink yarn; but he can change, and he does. Come and see "China Boy." adv.

Ronald Holland received his discharge from Ft. Sheridan and arrived home last Friday after three years in the U. S. Army, two of which he served in the Pacific Area.

John Gunderson, Jr., and friends, June Thompson, Margaret Hughes and John Cox, all students at MSC, East Lansing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mke Gunderson last Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass and Miss Mary Glenna Stone were Grand Rapids visitors over the week end. Glenn Malpass who accompanied them, went to Kalamazoo where he entered Western State College.

Would you say she was popular when all she heard was, "Go home Lulu Mae." Come and see "China Boy." adv.

Leo Nemecek arrived home Monday morning, having received his discharge, Sunday, at Camp Atterbury, Ind., after 29 mo. in the service in the Air Corp. He served 7 months in the ETO. Since returning he has been at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Percy Penfold entertained Sunday evening with a dinner honoring the birthday anniversary of her husband. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopka, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold.

**PROBATE ORDER**  
Appointing Time for Hearing Claim State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Whitfield, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, n said County, on the 1st day of February, 1946.

Present: Leon W. Miller, Acting Probate Judge.  
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Nellie Whitfield having been appointed executrix. It is Ordered, That 2 months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said es-

tate 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 8th day of April, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Furthered 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.

LEON W. MILLER  
Acting Judge of Probate.

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)  
Albert Blanchard, a stock buyer of near Elk Rapids, was on the Peninsula, Thursday, looking for cows about to freshen.

A few days ago when going to the cow stable in the morning, Orvel Bennett found one of his two year old heifers had freshened during the night and a stray cat that had been around the barn for some days had chewed all four of her teats off. The animal can never be milked and must go to the block for beef. I would like to hear if anyone else has ever heard of such a case.

A very bad storm hit this section Thursday, but the snow plow went through and also the mail and school bus, but it continued Thursday night and Friday a. m. was 10 degrees below zero and continued all day Friday and no mail, school bus, or snow plow, but Saturday a. m. the storm let up and the plow went through, but the mail only hit the open spaces and the wind came up about noon and thawing weather for several hours, and filled the roads again so we were snowed in all day Sunday with the snow still drifting.

The Star Community Farm Bureau meeting had its February meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side. A good attendance and an interesting program. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm, March 13th.

There was no session of the Star Sunday School, February 17, because of the storm and drifted roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and little daughter of Kalkaska were Monday supper guests of Mrs. Riley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett. Mr. Riley is a discharged veteran. They have secured an apartment and Mr. Riley is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey visited the A. Reich family Sunday, having to walk from the county road up, but the snow plow opened the road later in the day but not the Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm. The occasion was Master Dwayne Arnott's birthday. They made the trip on "shanks horses."

Mrs. Chris Thornburger of Mountain Dist. spent Friday a. m. with the Loyal Barber family at Knoll Krest.

The Gaunt family of Three Bells Dist. had for callers last week, Mrs. Loyal Barber of Knoll Krest, Tuesday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber of Knoll Krest Friday afternoon; and Mr. Henry Howard of Mountain Dist. Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt spent Saturday evening with the Charles Graham family. Master Will Graham, who attends school in East Jordan, stayed in East Jordan Thursday and Friday nights.

None of the Ridge workers got to the Tannery to work Friday or Saturday. Orvel Bennett took advantage of the day off to spend a pleasant hour with the Haydens at Orchard Hill, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McQuistin of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Ruff. The McQuistins are moving their household goods from Gaza Beach to Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Healey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McQuistin and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Ruff at the Ruff home.

## Government asks Increase in Honeybees

For the first time the United States Department of Agriculture has asked for a definite increase in the number of colonies of honeybees. An increase of 8 per cent in the number of colonies is proposed. According to Charles Figy, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, based on the state's 1945 bee

colony population, this increase would add 15,840 colonies of bees, giving Michigan a total of 213,840 colonies.

The need for more honeybees has become increasingly evident during recent years. A report from Don P. Barrett, Chief Apiarist, shows this need is not primarily for the production of honey and beeswax, important though they are, but for the activity of bees as pollinating agents, having a pollinating value conservatively estimated at ten to twenty times the value of the honey and wax they produce. Though Michigan's honeybees produce in excess of ten million pounds of honey annually, their principal role is in

the pollination of the state's many agricultural crops, for the production of seed and fruit.

Except in fruit areas, beekeepers are rarely compensated for the pollinating value of their colonies, but must depend upon the sale of the honey and beeswax that the bees produce. However, the present demand for these crops is sufficient to make the yields of these products from the added colonies a profitable investment.

In view of the acute shortage of legume seed crops, an increase in Michigan's honeybees would no doubt result in increased seed yields of clover, alfalfa and other legume seeds.

## A Change of Hours at Andy's Duck Inn

Having secured competent help, the following hours of business are in effect:—

**DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY**

Open continuously from 6:30 a. m. to 12:00 midnight  
DINNERS served from 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.  
SUPPERS 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.

**SUNDAYS**

Closed all day up until May 1st.

**WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE!**

## Pay Your Dog License Now PRICE DOUBLES MARCH FIRST

LILLIS FLANDERS, Charlevoix County Treasurer

— THE —  
**SOPHOMORE CLASS**  
— Presents —  
**CHINA BOY**  
WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 27, 1946  
AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM  
EAST JORDAN  
TIME: 8:15 P. M.  
ADULTS 35c STUDENTS 20c  
(Including tax)  
Tickets on Sale:  
At the Door From Students

THE  
**Michigan Bell Telephone Co**  
Has opening for young women as  
**Switch Board Operators**  
IN TRAVERSE CITY  
No experience necessary.  
Training done on the job.  
Pleasant surroundings; clean, safe working conditions.  
Permanent employment.  
**GOOD WAGES**  
Apply Telephone office chief operator  
Traverse City.

Win **\$400** EACH- IN CASH  
ONE OF 4 GRAND PRIZES  
OR WIN 400 FAMOUS SILEX ONE OF 400 COFFEE MAKERS WITH THE PATENTED FLAVOR-GUARD FILTER  
It's Easy to Enter Simply complete this sentence, "I like White House Evaporated Milk fortified with 400 U.S.P. units of vitamin D<sub>2</sub> per pint, because..." in 25 additional words or less. That's all there is to it! For full information, get your entry blank today! at your friendly A&P. Contest closes midnight, March 31, 1946!  
WHITE HOUSE IS FORTIFIED WITH 400 U. S. P. UNITS OF "SUNSHINE" VITAMIN D<sub>2</sub> PER PINT  
4 tall cans 35¢  
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

**A&P UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-oz. can 25¢  
**SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS** 5 lb. bag 34¢  
**HEINZ TOMATO SOUP** can 11¢  
**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** giant pkg. 13¢  
**FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 31¢  
**MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD** 24-oz. loaf 11¢

**Really Fresh Produce**  
TEXAS SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 80 SIZE 6 FOR 29¢  
**JUICY — RIPE — FLORIDA ORANGES** 8 LB. BAG 59¢  
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# Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, married Elizabeth after her first husband, Arthur Klitredge, had been reported killed in World War I. Elizabeth had been orphaned when a baby and raised by her aunt and uncle in Tulsa, where she met and married Arthur. Shortly after their marriage, Arthur enlisted, and soon afterwards was reported killed. Elizabeth moved to Los Angeles, where she met and married Spratt. Elizabeth overheard her children reading about and laughing at the World War I days. Kessler, a German refugee working as a motion picture script, and his daughter were coming to dinner. Dick was to stay and entertain the daughter.

## CHAPTER X

"I'm sorry, Dick," Elizabeth continued with sympathy. "But the boss wants to talk pictures with Mr. Kessler after dinner, and you'll have to take care of the girl."

Cherry and the two guests were already beginning to laugh at Dick's woe-begone face. Dick groaned.

"Can she talk?"

"I don't know, Dick, but there's a musical show downtown—"

"Mother, please! Honestly, I—what does she look like?"

Elizabeth started to say, "I've never seen her," when Cherry put in,

"I bet I know. Two yellow braids around her head—"

The others joined.

"Maybe you could play some Wagner records for her."

"What about Faust?"

"Silly, Faust is sung in French."

"I bet she's fat and has apple-cheeks."

"She's probably intellectual. Lots of refugees are."

"Talk to her about food. They all like to eat."

"I can't talk to her about anything," stormed Dick. "Mother, I've got a date! Why can't the boss tell Mr. Thingum to leave his daughter at home? Why do I have to—and shut up, all of you. I think you're being unsympathetic and awful."

"Dick, please be a good sport," Elizabeth urged. "This doesn't happen often."

"It does too. You remember that horrible girl from New York who was all teeth that I had to take out when her family had dinner here? But this is worse. A foreigner who can't even talk except to say 'glub!'"

"How do you know she can't talk? Her father speaks English."

Dick groaned.

"Be nice about it, Dick," pleaded Elizabeth. "She'll probably have a very good time if you'll let her. Remember she's in a strange country, and most of those refugees have had some very unpleasant experiences. Can't you be sorry for them at all?"

"It's easy to be sorry for refugees," said Dick, "when you don't have to put up with them."

Torn between a desire to laugh and tell him he needn't do it, and a realization that Mr. Kessler's daughter must be taken care of somehow if he and Spratt were to have a chance to talk business, Elizabeth did not answer immediately. She was glad to hear the sound of a key in the front door.

"There's the boss," said Cherry, getting up.

"Now we can eat!" Dick exclaimed as though glad to have something to rejoice about. He got up to pour a cocktail for his father.

Spratt came in and greeted them all. "You've no idea what a comfortable picture you make around the fire," he remarked as Elizabeth took his coat and Dick gave him a Martini. "Where's Brian?"

"Having dinner with Peter Stern. Cherry, go to the kitchen and tell them the boss is here."

"What have you been doing?" asked Spratt. "Listening to the radio?"

"No, what's going on?"

"The same, only worse. All hell's loose in Russia. Come on upstairs with me while I get cleaned up," he invited Elizabeth. "Cherry, tell them I'll be ready in fifteen minutes."

"Wait a minute, boss," exclaimed Dick. "I've got something important to ask you. Do I have to take that refugee girl on a date tomorrow night?"

"What refugee girl?"

"The one who's coming here to dinner with her old man. Can't she possibly—"

Spratt drew a long breath and started to laugh. "I forgot to tell you. Kessler's daughter," he said, "is eight years old."

The four youngsters gave long simultaneous whistles. "Oh joy, oh rapture unconfined!" sang Dick. "My life is renewed. I don't have to! Did you hear, everybody? She's eight years old! Why didn't you tell me? What were you doing talking about Russia when all the time you knew that girl was eight years old? Me sitting up here dying and you've got to bring up Russia!"

Elizabeth got out of the room ahead of Spratt and ran up the stairs. He followed her. When he came into his bedroom he found her crumpled up in his reading chair. She was laughing uncontrollably.

Spratt stood watching her in amazement. "Elizabeth, what in the world is the matter with you?"

For a moment she could not answer. With an effort she caught her breath, saying, "N—nothing. Only

I think—I think that for the first time in my life I've nearly had hysterics."

"Elizabeth, what—"

"Please don't pay any attention to me. I'm behaving like a moron. But it is funny, Spratt. We're sitting on the edge of a volcano dangling our legs over the crater, and Dick knows it—I've just heard him talking, so grim and hard he frightened me, and in fifteen minutes nothing was important to him—except that that German girl was eight years old and he didn't have to take her out. Oh, that resilience! Did I ever have it, I wonder?" She began to laugh again, this time more softly. Spratt shrugged, went into the bathroom and turned on the water. When he came out Elizabeth, having made herself be quiet, was wiping her eyes.

Spratt stood over her, shaking his head in confusion. "Did anything happen this afternoon, Elizabeth? You can tell me."

"Not a thing. I came home and got dressed for dinner and lay on the chaise-longue in my room till it

"Then I'll pick you up at your office this evening, as close to six-thirty as I can, and we'll go to my home for dinner."

"Thank you, Mr. Herlong." He smiled courteously at Lydia. "And thank you, Miss Fraser."

Lydia went with him to the outer door of the bungalow, then returned to Spratt's inner office with the set sketches in her hand. "A remarkable man, Kessler," Spratt observed as he took the sketches.

"Isn't he? To sink into that script forty-eight hours and come up with a solution. And him half dead, too. Did the Nazis beat him up, or was he in the war, or what?"

"I've no idea. You don't ask about those things, though you can't help wondering. Maybe nothing but an auto accident."

"He does manage to bow from the waist in spite of it. Do you suppose he's going to continue forever calling everybody around here Mr. and Miss?"

Spratt laughed a little, and shrugged. "Probably Germans are very formal. Never mind, I like him."

"So do I," said Lydia.

Meanwhile the subject of their conversation walked to his own bungalow, which was conveniently located next door, since his power of walking was limited to very short distances. Explaining to his secretary that Mr. Herlong was to call for him later, he went through the reception room into his private office beyond.

He went over to the mirror on the wall and stood there looking at his reflection. It was not possible that she could recognize him. Between them lay not merely twenty-four years, but the wreckage made by that shell at Chateau-Thierry, which had destroyed him so terribly that it had taken one of the greatest surgeons in Germany five years to put together the semblance of a body that he now possessed. A makeshift that had been uncertain enough in normal times, this frame of his could hardly, after the effort to which it had been forced when he had to get out of Germany, be expected to last much longer. It was only because he was sure he could not last much longer that he was willing now to let himself see Elizabeth. He had never expected to see her again. In those frightful days in the German hospital, he had not wanted to. He had wanted her to be rid of him, as desperately as he had wanted to be rid of himself. Even now he trembled when he remembered that slow, tortured rebuilding, insertion of metal strips to replace shattered bones, stretching of shrunken muscles, inadequate food and inadequate anesthetics, his own screams and curses at the man who persisted in keeping him alive when he wanted to die.

How that doctor had kept at him, with implacable hands that he himself could see only as instruments of horror, forcing into him the life he did not want, and slowly, through all of it, giving him against his will life that was really life—not mere physical existence, but a personality and a will, a re-creation so profound that it seemed quite natural, when he began to realize what was being given him, that along with all the rest he had a new name. Kessler—thank heaven, he had thought then, it was easy to say, for in those days the new language had seemed very difficult, though now it was so much his own that when he first came back to the United States he found that he had half forgotten the old. The doctor's name was not so easy. Jacoby. How he had dreaded that man at first!

He remembered Jacoby, in the days when he himself did not know a word of German, struggling through a scanty knowledge of English to make him understand what was being done to him, which he did not understand and hated Jacoby for doing, never dreaming then that he was meeting the greatest man he was ever to know in his life.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Do I have to take that refugee girl on a date tomorrow night?"

was time to get out the cocktails." She stood up. "I'm sorry for being so foolish, Spratt. But every now and then—well, maybe sometimes you've got to laugh so you won't scream."

"All right," said Spratt, "leave it at that." He never pressed her for explanations, knowing if there was anything she intended to explain he would get it eventually without asking. "You'd better go and do something to your face. You've laughed and cried it streaky."

"All right, I will." Slipping her hands into his, she stood up. "And thank you for being such a calm person. Most men would either have called me a fool or asked a thousand questions."

With an expression of mingled sympathy and amusement, Spratt kissed her. "You're not a fool. Incidentally, you look mighty well in that outfit."

"It's the hostess gown you gave me," Elizabeth reminded him as she went into her room to obliterate the tracks on her face.

Spratt was waiting at the head of the stairs. She smiled at him reassuringly and they started down, and he smiled back. They went in to dinner with the others.

"Oh boy," said Dick as they sat down. "Shrimps to start with. I love 'em."

"So do I," said Spratt, and ate the first one. "Quite a sauce, Elizabeth," he observed. "A decent writer on that picture for a change, and a good dinner—" He grinned at his offspring. "What have the millionaires got that we haven't got?"

"Dyspepsia," said Dick.

At half-past four the following afternoon, Spratt was winding up another conference with the new writer who had come from Germany. Spratt pushed his chair back from his desk and grinned at his colleague.

"That's all for the present, Kessler. We can go into more detail tonight after dinner. And you'll start writing the story-treatment in the morning?"

"Yes, Mr. Herlong." The new writer smiled back, and though his heavy dark beard emphasized his foreignness to this American office and his customary dignity was such that his smile, unlike Spratt's, could hardly be called a grin, he conveyed his acknowledgment of the comradeship that springs up swiftly when two workers discover they can work together. "When you will read the synopsis—I am sorry, the treatment—you will forgive my awkwardness with the language?"

Spratt chuckled. "In the first place, your language is very rarely awkward, and in the second place I can get a dozen writers who know English grammar for one who can tell a story. I don't mind saying,

Kessler, you took a load off my shoulders in our conference yesterday. You understand stories—I wish you could tell me how to make all these English grammar writers understand them."

"Perhaps it is only sometimes viewing situations as other people would view them, and not entirely from the unchanging viewpoint of one's self."

"Am I supposed to tell that to the inhabitants of this ego-ridden capital?" Spratt laughed ruefully and shook his head. "Yes, Lydia?" he said as his secretary came in.

Spratt's visitor answered for him. "He wants to see the sketches, and we are no longer in conference, Miss Fraser." He moved forward in his chair, placed his heavy hand on the head of his heavy cane, and pushed himself into a standing position. It was not an easy movement, but he accomplished it with the skill of long practice. Lydia opened the door for him. A clever girl, she managed to make it look like a gesture of deference instead of necessary aid. Their new writer could not stand without the support of his cane, and since he had only his right hand this made it impossible for him to open a door without pushing a chair toward it so he could sit down. Spratt had risen too, and walked over to the entrance.

"Then I'll pick you up at your office this evening, as close to six-thirty as I can, and we'll go to my home for dinner."

"Thank you, Mr. Herlong." He smiled courteously at Lydia. "And thank you, Miss Fraser."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for February 24

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### WHAT MAKES A PEOPLE GREAT —RELIGION IN THE HOME

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 6:4-12. MEMORY SELECTION: Every day will I bless thee; and I will praise thy name for ever and ever.—Psalm 145:2.

Home, church, school and the state—these are the four institutions which determine the greatness of a people—and the most influential of all is the home.

What a child becomes under the nurture of the home will determine his interest in the church, his attitude toward school, and eventually his value as a citizen of the nation. How tragic then that we are giving so little attention to our American homes!

The religious life of the home is the most important element of its activity, for it is the determining factor in the life of the child. It is in the home that the child's whole existence centers and from which he receives the repeated impressions, day by day, which determine character and destiny. It is in the home that the parent has the opportunity to demonstrate the reality of the faith professed in the church, and to show the child that Christianity really counts in the ordinary experiences of life.

Three things appear in our lesson as characterizing the religion of the home.

#### I. Worship (vv. 4, 5).

Twice a day the orthodox Jew repeats the words of these verses: namely, at the time of prayer, morning and night. They remind him of his personal relationship to God, and they recall one of God's primary reasons for calling Israel to be his people. They were to be a national witness to the one true God in the midst of the almost universal worship of many gods. They were to stand for monotheism in the midst of polytheism.

So important is the complete devotion of man—and that brings in the whole family—to God that when Jesus was asked what was the greatest of all commandments (see Mark 12:28-31), he named this passage together with Leviticus 19:18.

Nothing should take precedence over the true worship of God in our hearts, and in the hearts of all those we hold dear in our households. The Eternal One, the Source of Life, the All-Powerful One, he is "our God" (v. 4) and he looks to us for complete and constant devotion to him. Let us give it!

#### II. Instruction (vv. 6-9).

It was not enough that these words should be repeated in some regular or formal worship, but they were to be taught to the children in the home with all faithfulness and diligence—and by the parents.

We are far too eager to delegate the teaching of our children to others. In religious matters it is the church and the Sunday school which are responsible. Many parents do not even take their boys and girls to the house of God. They just send them. Mark it well, such parents are delinquent in their duties to God and to their families.

But our vital point is this—it is the business of the home to teach religion, to do it regularly, and to make it a normal and natural part of daily life.

This is a matter of great significance. The faith which we profess in the church must be effectively brought into the home. It is not enough to carry a Bible on Sunday. It should be in use in the home throughout the week; not only in family worship, but in the incidentals of daily life.

The family altar has gradually disappeared, and it is regrettable that it has, for the testimony of generations indicates that in family worship some of the most useful men and women of all ages have received the direction of life which made them great for God.

#### III. Remembrance (vv. 10-12).

Israel had a history full of the magnificent mercies of God. In the day when, by his help and blessing they were to be established in their land, they were to recall his blessings and recognize his goodness.

There are few, if any, more powerful incentives to faith and courageous living than the remembrance of past blessings. To recall how God made it possible for ordinary men and women to, by faith, subdue kingdoms, quench the fires of persecution, turn back the armies of aliens, to become strong in the midst of weakness (read Heb. 11) is to make one ready for the battles of life.

Every family has its dark and trying days, its experiences which rock one back on his heels in astonishment and fear—and in the Christian family God has always been the answer—the solution to every problem, the provider for every need. Keep such memories fresh in the thinking of boys and girls and they will be ready for the storms of life.

Help them to a great faith in a great Saviour and you have given them something more precious than all the riches of all the earth.

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## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



**Shrimp-Stuffed Peppers Are a Surprise**  
(See Recipes Below)

**Fish Food Favorites**

There are quantities of fish on the markets right now. This food arrives often, you'll find on investigation, more than just once a week, and you may buy it fresh, canned, and often frozen.

Fish is a delicate food and needs only short cooking time to bring it to perfect doneness. Broiling is a good method of preparation because it gives fish a crusty, golden brown appearance; and so is baking because it makes preparation so easy.

You'll want to use all varieties of fish to round out the diet. For, fish is not only good when properly prepared, but it's also a fine protein food with many fine minerals.

Seasonings are important because they enhance the delicate flavors of fish itself. A touch of onion is always in order, and occasionally you'll want to add parsley, chives and herbs.

Here are two unusually tasty baked fish recipes. They use cereal to extend the fish, and make a fine blend when the food is baked:

**Crunchy Fish Scallop.**  
(Serves 6)

- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons onion juice
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 2 cups (1 pound) flaked fish, cooked
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup coarsely crushed corn flakes
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Make a white sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour and blending. Add milk, salt and pepper. Cook and stir until thickened. Then add onion juice and green pepper.

Remove bones and skin from cooked fish. Flake. Arrange in greased baking dish and sprinkle with lemon juice. Place sliced eggs, half of the crushed corn flakes and half of the cheese on top. Cover with white sauce and top with remaining crushed cereal and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until browned and heated.

**Flaked Fish Puff.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons farina or corn meal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons chopped chives or onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 cup cooked flaked fish
- 4 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 eggs

**LYNN SAYS**

Use Common Sense: Problems that every cook comes up against every once in a while can be solved with some good, practical common sense. Here are some examples:

Rolls and muffins which have become too stale to eat can be freshened by sprinkling with water and placed in a brown paper sack to be heated for about 5 minutes in a moderate oven.

Tea mixed with a little grated orange rind will go twice as far, and will be delicately flavored.

To use leftover egg yolks, poach them until they are hard-cooked, then grate them and use as a garnish for salads and vegetable dishes.

Use celery tops as a flavoring for soups and stews.

Add leftover sausage or bacon to waffle and pancake batters or combine with leftover potatoes (mashed), then fry.

## Woman's World Men's Discarded Suits Provide Material for Jackets, Skirts

By Erta Haley

EVERY home has a clothes closet with a down-and-out suit that is not quite worn enough to throw out or a dress that has passed out of fashion. Every "rag bag" has a piece of material in it which, properly treated, would solve the problem of trimming a dress or making a smart hat or bag.

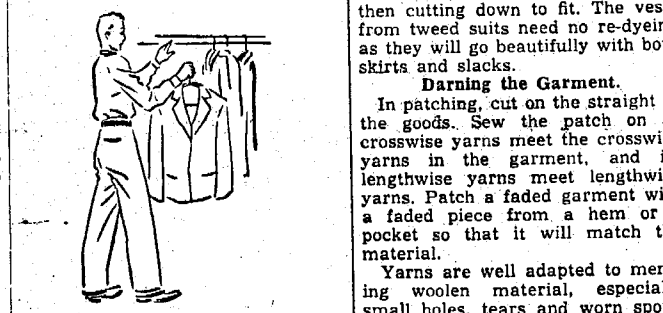
On the other side of the picture, there is no such thing as the woman or her daughter who has a large enough clothes budget to buy all the wearables which their hearts desire. However, armed with a pin and needle, sewing machine, perhaps, a dyeing dish, and a little ingenuity, every woman can make rapid strides toward creating the wardrobe she wants.

In many homes right now, there are a number of men's suits which are not suitable for wear just as they are. Big brother, who has been in the service, finds he has put on both inches and pounds and his old clothes do not fit. Or, dad wants something new and snappy in a suit, and decides the old blue serge suit will not do for another season. This suit, then, is fair game for remodeling.

**Clean It First.**  
Before any actual cutting and sewing can be started, the garment should be washed or cleaned depending on the fabric. Woolens may be washed in warm, soapy suds and then dried in a warm place. If you fear shrinkage, dry cleaning is always safe. Then the seams should be carefully ripped, either with a small scissors or a razor. They may also be unraveled, but in any case, care should be taken to prevent pulling threads in the fabric or small holes which might make it unusable. Careful pressing is also important. If the suit is cleaned at home, it should be laid on the ironing board as smoothly as possible, then covered with a damp cloth—cheese cloth or muslin will do—and pressed with a fairly warm iron.

**Darning the Garment.**  
In patching, cut on the straight of the goods. Sew the patch on so crosswise yarns meet the crosswise yarns in the garment, and its lengthwise yarns meet lengthwise yarns. Patch a faded garment with a faded piece from a hem or a pocket so that it will match the material.

Yarns are well adapted to mending woolen material, especially small holes, tears and worn spots. If possible, use yarn unraveled from the same cloth the garment was made from, or raveled from the inside of a straight-cut seam or hem.



**Patching Pointers**  
Shrink new fabrics before using them to patch old garments. If this is not done, the patch may shrink and pucker later.

Careful steam pressing makes patches seem less noticeable. If ironing on woolen patches, cover with a damp cloth before ironing to prevent shine.

When you are buying material for a dress buy a half yard extra and make a wrap-around turban for yourself. This will give you a hat to match the dress.

Keep a small whisk broom handy for brushing clothes thoroughly before and after wearing. A small stiff brush is excellent for suede bags and shoes, felt hats or suede gloves.

The legs from an old pair of pajamas are excellent for an ironing board cover. Cut off the pajama leg and slip it over the board. Cover with the second leg and sew them at the ends.

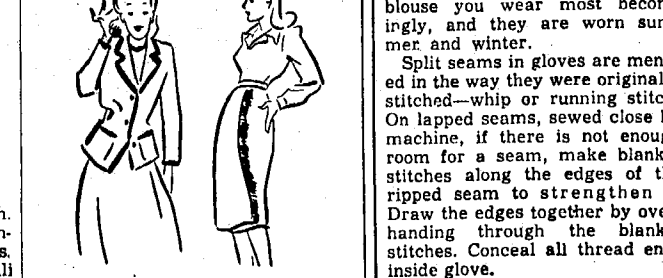
Jumpers can be made from any simple dress and are an excellent wardrobe pepper-upper. To convert them, just rip out the sleeves, reshape the armseye and neck and finish the seams. Jumpers may be tailored or dressy, depending upon the blouse you wear most becomingly, and they are worn summer and winter.

Split seams in gloves are mended in the way they were originally stitched—whip or running stitch. On lapped seams, sewed close by machine, if there is not enough room for a seam, make blanket stitches along the edges of the ripped seam to strengthen it. Draw the edges together by overhanding through the blanket stitches. Conceal all thread ends inside glove.

**Contrasting Trimming.**  
Now, here's how the jacket is finished into a blazer. A tape of contrasting color is selected for trimming. This is piped around the collar and down the front. If there are pockets, these may also be trimmed with the tape.

What about the color? If the suit is navy, brown or black, don't fuss; just use a bright colored trim. If it is any other color, take it out with color remover, and dye it navy, brown, dark or kelly green, or bright red.

The trousers, when ripped, can be pieced together for a nice, trim skirt. This may be gored or plain in the back, and it will have an opening in the front to the side. The end of the skirt that will be wrapped on top is fringed by the



Then Make a Blazer and a Fringed Skirt.

**Fashion Notes**  
Broad shoulders, deep armholes and set-in waistband give that much desired slim look in a soft gray plaid suit.

The latest idea in costume jewelry is to have some idea behind it. Crossed swords decorating a black suede bag have been seen, and a simple pin depicting a sheaf of wheat may adorn a black or navy dress.

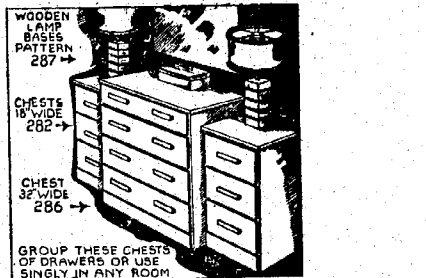
Wide, round collars of pink or white pique make nice frosting for a simple, dark basic dress.

Pink print jackets are smart with solid black skirts for dress-up wear. This makes a nice ensemble for town wear.

Swirled print blouses are increasingly popular with the bolero type suit. The blouse usually girdles at the waist and ties in a bow.

## Chest of Drawers For Storage Space

A SIMPLE chest of drawers is useful in any room, but in you thought of grouping two or three chests to give a really dramatic effect? Try it in the living room, dining room, hall or bedroom and you will find that you have also solved the problem of



what to do with extra linens, the belongings of overnight guests and many odds and ends.

The best part is that with a pattern that shows you a trick way to make drawers, these substantial little chests may be made at home from straight cuts of lumber, with no tools but a hammer, saw and screw driver. The pattern gives a list of materials required right down to the last screw and nail as well as the size of each piece of lumber and step-by-step directions, with diagrams.

NOTE—Order pattern 288 for this chest, and No. 287 for the Wooden Lamp Base. The small chests are made from pattern No. 282. Each pattern is 15c postpaid and order should be addressed to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Many Doctors Advise  
**HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

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what bothers you most?

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Food Particles Under Plates? . . . . .  
Troublesome Lower? . . . . .

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of such thousands who've found complete dental-plate security and comfort with FINEST REMOVABLE dentist's discovery that does what no other even claims:

1. Holds plates comfortably secure—yet for just a few hours, but all day—or it costs you nothing. 2. Quickly relieves sore gums, prevents sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 3. Seals around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles. 4. Ideal for troublesome lower, upper teeth.

Get yourself an easy-to-use tube of GUMS at your drug store today. You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back!

**PAZO for PILES**  
Simple PILES  
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!  
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found genuine relief with PAZO ointment. PAZO ointment soothes, inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

**SUPPOSITORIES TOO!**  
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories, also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

**WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD**  
They Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles  
WITH MUSTEROLE

**TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
Dependable  
ALL-VEGETABLE  
LAXATIVE  
GENTLE AND PAINLESS  
Get a 25¢ BOX  
NATURE'S REMEDY  
NON-HABITUATING

**MERCHANDISE**  
Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

**Farm Topics**

ED. REBMAN  
County Agricultural Agent

**RURAL CARAVAN**

As part of the MSC Rural Caravan, which will be shown at the County Garage at Petoskey, March 13, local persons will display original labor-saving ideas and devices.

— THE —  
**SOPHOMORE CLASS**

— Presents —

**CHINA BOY**

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 27, 1946

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM  
EAST JORDAN

TIME: 8:15 P. M.

ADULTS 35c STUDENTS 20c  
(Including tax)

Tickets on Sale:

At the Door From Students

**We Remove Dead Animals**

For Prompt Removal  
of Old, Crippled  
or Dead Horses  
and Cows

PHONE  
GAYLORD

123

Horses

Cattle

.....  
**VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.**

Any farmers with ideas for reducing labor on the farm are asked to contact Ed Rebman at Boyne City before March 1st.

When the caravan arrives in Petoskey, it will include models, displays and equipment, which were the products of Michigan farms and the research laboratories of MSC during the war.

One of the great labor-saving agents developed during the war is the wetting agent that takes the drudgery out of cleaning dairy utensils.

Wetting agent compounds are now being prepared commercially and are available in larger volume at dairy supply houses. Their use is resulting in much cleaner milking machines, separators, milk pails and other equipment. These utensils can be kept shiny and sanitary, completely free of milk stone, by using the wetting agents.

Among the serious accident hazards on the farm is the bull. An angry bull can kill in a matter of seconds.

One of the best precautions is a strongly-built, well-planned bull pen. A model of an ideal pen will be on display. A gate and breeding chute are desirable accessories, and plans will be available at the caravan exhibit.

Calves that have been removed from their mothers can be raised the easy way; or, they can be raised the hard way. Any farmer can choose the easy way by using a newly-developed nipple pail.

Just fill the basket, hang it on a peg and the calf does the rest. A calf nursing by this method doesn't gulp its milk. The pail at proper height causes the milk to travel into the proper digestive canal, thus preventing the frequent digestive upsets that plague many calves.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l. Agent

**SWINE TUBERCULOSIS**  
Swine tuberculosis is on the increase. The American Veterinary Medical association has reported that about one hog in every fourteen slaughtered in the past year showed tuberculosis lesions. At this rate, the country is losing a tremendous amount of meat—and swine raisers are suffering a heavy financial loss.

B. J. Killham, specialist in animal pathology at MSC, stresses the need for fighting the disease. Chief spreaders of tuberculosis to swine are overage flocks of chickens. For this reason, poultry should be kept out of swine lots and flocks should be disposed of at the end of the first laying year.

**MORE POTATOES**  
Results of the ten-year rotation plot with potatoes at the Lake City Experiment station indicated that the

highest yield of marketable tubers was realized on the rotation where alfalfa was used for green manure. The highest percentage of scab-free potatoes was produced on the plot using rye. Plots rotated with sweet clover producer fewer marketable tubers than either of the other two plots because of more scab.

In preparing the seed bed, going over the soil several times with a field cultivator and disc harrow apparently gives better weed control and loosens the soil. Since potatoes require a deep, loose seed bed, a minimum of packing after plowing is recommended. Packing can be avoided working the soil before plowing so that fitting the land after plowing will be unnecessary.

A potato variety which produces more marketable tubers than varieties usually grown in Michigan is the Menominee, introduced by the farm crops department two years ago. Highly resistant to common potato scab and late blight, the Menominee produces scab-free potatoes on infested soil where other tubers are unmarketable because of scab.

**LABOR EFFICIENCY**  
High-labor efficiency is more dependent on the farmer and the farm than it is on labor-saving equipment and devices. It isn't the result of any one factor, but a combination of several factors—plus good farm management.

For example—the size of your business has a lot to do with it. A larger-than-average farm will use its labor more efficiently—because it doesn't take twice as much help to accomplish twice as much work. Studies show that crop yields are as high where there are 92 tillable acres per man as where there are 59 tillable acres per man.

A well-rounded livestock program is a "must" for efficiency. Surveys show that production per cow tends to be as high or higher on farms having ten cows per man as it is on farms having five cows per man.

For good labor efficiency, large, long and narrow fields on level farms are desirable. For soil conservation, contour farming on rolling land is desirable.

Younger farm operators and those with a desire and a need to accomplish more work tend to achieve the highest labor efficiency. But whatever the farm, whoever the operator, high-labor efficiency is the result of a well-planned, long time program—not of one year's work.

**TAKE STEPS  
TO BUSINESS  
SUCCESS**

**PROBATE ORDER**

Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lester R. Kent, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of February, 1946.

Present: Leon W. Miller, Acting Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Clyde R. Kent having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That 2 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 22nd day of April, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Furthered Ordered, That publication 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.

LEON W. MILLER,  
Acting Judge of Probate.

8-3

**City Tax Notice**

Tax rolls for East Jordan will be returned to the County Treasurer's office at Charlevoix on March 1st.

The Dog Tax license roll will be returned at the same time. If unpaid, the dog tax license fee will be doubled.

G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Clerk.

7-2

— BOYNE —

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Pupils can fib, pilfer, play hooky and loaf without punishment. So long as they don't interfere with the freedom of others they break no rules—because there aren't any rules. Read

about these Do-As-You-Like Schools in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (February 24) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

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**LUMBER — SUPPLIES**

Phone 111 — East Jordan

(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

**W. A. Loveday**

**Real Estate Broker**

(38 years experience)

Working the year around selling  
East Jordan to the better  
class of people.

**R. G. WATSON**

**FUNERAL**

**DIRECTOR**

Phone — 66

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**Insurance**

**AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE**

and **WINDSTORM**

**CITY and COUNTRY**

**RELIABLE COMPANIES**

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**SHOE SHOP**

First-class shoe cobbling assured

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**Plumbing — Heating**

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M. HINZ, Proprietor

**BOWL**

**WEEKLY SCHEDULE**

**MONDAY** —

Merchant's League — 7 to 11:30

**TUESDAY** —

Ladies League — 6:45 to 8:45

Rotary League — 9 to 10:30

(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open

**WEDNESDAY** —

Open Alleys until 9:15 p. m.

Farmer's League — 9:15 to 11:30

(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open

**THURSDAY** —

Doghhouse League — 7:30 to 9:30

Open Alleys — 9:30 to 11:30

**OPEN ALLEYS**

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY**

**EAST JORDAN**

**RECREATION**

Phone 108

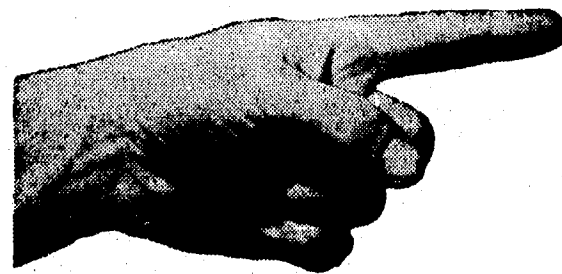
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It!**

**21**

**With A  
County Clerk  
I. D. Card**

**HERE'S WHY**



Any licensee found guilty of selling or serving alcoholic beverages to a person under 21 years of age or of allowing a person under 21 years of age to CONSUME alcoholic beverages upon the licensed premises, shall be subject to a penalty of not less than 30 days suspension of license for the first offense; not less than 60 days suspension of license for the second offense, and revocation of license for third offense.

**We suggest you go to your county clerk and obtain proper identification cards now. We will accept them.**

APPROVED BY

FLOYD IKENS, Sheriff, Charlevoix County  
C. M. BICE, Prosecuting Attorney, Charlevoix County

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police, East Jordan  
(Sponsored by Charlevoix County Tavern Owners Association.)

ROBERT WILLEY, Secretary, Boyne City

FRANK NACHAZEL, Treasurer, East Jordan.

HARRY TURNER, Vice Chairman, Charlevoix

VIRGIL DELANEY, Vice Chairman, Boyne City

East Jordan  
Public Library