Charlevoix County Rerald.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946

Will Convene Here This Friday

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TEACH ERS INSTITUTE AT E. J. H. S.

The annual Charlevoix County In stitute will be held in the main study hall of the East Jordan High School this Friday, March 22.

The morning session will open at 10:00 a. m. Mr. VanZwoll of the Michigan Education Association will

The main address of the afternoon will be given by Dr. Charles Anspach, President Central Michigan College of Education. Dr. Anspach has visited East Jordan on several occasions and has always given us an appropriate and vital message. The public is invited. The afternoon session will star at 1:15 p. m.
THE PROGRAM

10:00 a. m.: Music, East Jordan Music Department — Donald Winkle Director.

Teachers Retirement - Mr. Van Zwoll, Michigan Education Associa tion.
Questions from teachers.
Luncheon,

12:00 noon: Luncheon, East Jordan Junior Class.

1:15 p. m. — Community Singing.

1:30 p. m. — Address, Dr. Charles
Anspach, President, Central Michigan College of Education.
Election of officers 1946-47.
Charlevoix Co. MEA District.

No Primary Election

There being no more than two candidates for any one office in the City of East Jordan, no primary elecon will be held. For Mayor —

Vern Whteford Percy Reiness.

For Justice of the Peace — None. For Alderman First Ward — None Two vacancies.

For Alderman Second Ward - Al ex Sinclair. Leo Sommerville. For Alderman Third Ward - The odore E. Malpass, Philip Gothro. 12-1 M. R. SHAW, City Clerk

George A. Clark "Legion Lodge" Resident Passes Away at Pontiac

George A. Clark was born in Char-levoix County, February 13, 1881, and passed away from a heart attack March 10, 1946, at Pontiac, Mich. On July 5, 1900, he was united in

marriage to Lillian Sanford at Bel-

Newberry. Since retiring, he and fines and jail terms. Mrs. Clark had returned to the parental home and have lived at the Legion Lodge in South Arm Twp. They had been spending the winter with a daughter, Mrs. William J. Johnson in Pontiac and were preparing to return home on Monday, March 11 when death occurred on Sunday night. He was a member of Newberry Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 89. Surviving, besides the widow, ar-two daughters, Mrs. William J. John-

son, Pontiac; Mrs. Edward Daly, De troit; a son, George A. Clark, Jr. Coqueville, Oregon. Also two sisters, Mrs. Roy Fowler, East Jordan; Mrs. Adolph Lozen, Ferndale, and six grandhildren.

Funeral services were conducted

by Dr. Lloyd Nixon of General Methodist Churh, Pontiac, at the Voorhies Funeral Home, Pontiac at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and daughter Elaine spent the latter part children, seventy-six grandchildren and sixty-one great-grandchildren of last week with their son and wife, in all one-hundred fifty-one descen Lansing. The former accompanied his son and wife to Grundy Center, Iowa, where they will visit. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. King, Mrs. Healey's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter Faith, who are spending a have heard of in our fifty years of few weeks at Delray Beach, Florida recording events. were entertained by the Sat. Nite Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kowalske in Melborne, Florida, with Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mrs. Bartholomew as hostesses. Other former East Jordan people present wer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and Mr and Mrs. G. Neslon. The evenng wa spent playing cards after which a delicious lunch was served.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. afternoo Thursday



Study Club Activities

On March 12 the Study Club met with Erdine Rogers, Roll call "I remember when", proved most interest-ing. The club constitution was reviewed by Harriet Malpass, a discus sion followed.

The following program committee

was elected for the coming year: Helen Watson, chairman; Isabel Walcutt, and Violet Bustard.

Eva Pray gave a talk on the change in demand for antiques from year to

On Tuesday, March 26, the club tral Lake. meets wth Florence Swoboda, with Nellie Ranney and Lillian LaCroix as-

The program will be "Post-Wa Planning" (10 minute topics):-Homes — Florence Swoboda.

Schools and Churches Jalmore.

Rehabilitation — Gladys Davis.

Should U. S. participate in World

Affairs - Phyllis Malpass. Juvenile Delinquincy

Fenton R. Bulow Will Be Candidated for Re-Nomination at Primaries

Petitions are being circulated in East Jordan and throughout Charlevoix County for the re-nomination of Fenton R. (Pete) Bulow to the office of County Clerk at the coming Pri-

For some reason a rumor has start ed that Mr. Bulow was not going to be a candidate. That is untrue. Pete has given Charlevoix County efficient service throughout the years of tenure of this office (and particular dur ing the strenuous years of World War II) and his many friends are in favor of his continuance in that office.

Must Remove Fish Shanties or Face Fines and Jail Terms

Owners of fish shanties cannot abandon their property when the ic melts without risking arrest.

Strict enforcement of a law which equires owners to remove shantle from lakes or streams has been or dered by H. R. Sayre, chief of the conservation department's field ad ministration division.

Owners have 30 days after ice melts in which to haul their shanties onto dry land, failing which the de partment will do the job and assess osts against owners.

For twenty-five years he operated Also, owners who fail to remove hunting lodge and tourist camp at shantles before the deadline face

A Remarkable Family Tree

COUPLE CELEBRATING SIXTEITH ANNIVERSARY HAVE 151 DESCENDANTS, ALL LIVING

The Herald Publisher in his fifty years of recording news items has come across some interesting items relative to the matter of dants.

A few weeks ago, Stephen Schell, residing on State-st. in East Jordan, handed us a copy of the Gravenhurst Ont., (Canada) Banner, which, a few months ago, recorded the sixtieth wedding anniversary of his bro-ther, Fred W. Schell and wife.

dants - and - remarkable as it may eem - ALL are living.

If anybody, anywhere, can surpass this record, The Herald publisher would be glad to hear about it. It is the most remarkable family tree wo

South Arm Farm Bureau

South Arm Farm Bureau met a he home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ad lis, East Jordan, March 12, at 8:00 Clock p. m. with 22 present.

Wm. Boss called the meeting to or ler with the group singing "Ameri-

Mrs. Klooster gave a report on the progress of signing up members for hospital insurance. Only two names are needed.

Discussion on how the Bang's law ould be improved was led by George Klooster. The following suggestions have been sent to the State Department of Agriculture and directly to Mr. Brody, Executive Secretary of Michigan Farm Bureau:

Tests should be conducted at a definite period of time of not more than 6 months of all herds having no re A tester should be furnished h

the State through County Agent' office to cover two counties to be paid mileage fees and 10c fee per cow. Enough laboratories should be established in the state to furnish re-

GAMES AT H. S. GYM. CAN-NERS vs. CENTRAL LAKE

INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL

Tournament

An Invitational Basketball Tourna ment for Independent and Vet teams ment Days i is to be held at the High School gym as follows: first game starting at 7:00 between Antrim county at Bellaire, April 18th, the East Jordan Canners and Cen-

Such well known teams as the Canners, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Petos-key, Indian River, The Vanderbill Vandals, Central Lake and Mackinaw City are playing in the tournament Fans should see some real basketbal as these teams have played lots of it, are experienced and clever.

This Thursday nights games feature the Canners vs. Central Lake at 7:00, Boyne City vs. Vanderbilt at 8:00, Charlevoix vs. Mackinaw City at 9:00, and Petoskey vs. Indian River

These games will give the fans of East Jordan probably the best basket-ball they have seen in years.

Friday nights games pair the win ners of the above first two games at 7:00. At 8:00 the wnners of the above last two games will play. Then at 9:00, the losers of Frday's first two games of the evening play for third place in the Tournament. Starting at 10:00, the winners of the first two games of the evening play for the championship.

Four games each night featuring lots of exciting basketball. tickets are 36c and children tickets are 20c.

The Tournament is being sponsored

by the High School Pep Club to buy uniforms for the football team.

Honored Returning Servicemen, Friday

About sixty friends and members of the Methodist church gathered in

A short program, with Mrs. L. C. Swafford presiding, was presented. Rev. Moore welcoming the boys, with response by Russell Conway. Group-singing and stunts completed the ev-

Results of Republican Ward Caucuses Held Last Friday Night

Republican Ward Cauuses held in the various wards of East Jor-

held in the various wards of East Jordan last Friday night. The results:

First Ward

Supervisor — William F. Bashaw.
Constable — Hugh Whiteford.
Ward Committee — Wm. Taylor,
Jr., Thomas Bussler, Roy Nowland.
Second Ward
Supervisor — Mike Barnett

Supervisor — Mike Barnett. Constable — Alden Collins. Committee — Leo Sommerville, Alex Sinclair, Boyd Hipp. Third Ward

Supervisor — Barney Milstein. Constable — Ed. Kamradt. Committee - Al. Rogers, Ira Bartett, Fred Vogel.

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS Evenings - 7 to 8:30 p. m.

which days open 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. and closed in the evening. Afternoons - 2 to 5 p. m

New books added to shelves: Faith of our Fighters - Nance old by Army Chaplains Lovely is the Lee — Gibbings; Tra-

vel story of Ireland.

Story of Woodrow Cranston: Written by a family fri-and who had access to much previous-

unused material

The Gauntlet — Street.
Orchard Hill — Seifert: Story of wartime courtship and marriage. Abundant Living - E. Stanley

ones: Book of inspirational and devotional readings. Beauty for Ashes — Hill Bright Arrows — Hill. The Friendly Persuasion

ndiana countryside story. Murder within Murder Mastering Your Nerves -- Free

man and Stearn: Simply written book negarding nervous tension and its nethod of release Burma Surgeon Returns - Seagrave: Author of Burma Surgeon. Starling of the White House -

who guarded five presidents rom Wilson to F. D. Roosevelt.

Starling is a member of the Secret

turns within one week after testing. Policeman.

Achievement Day This Week End Dates Are Set

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY AT E. J. H. S. ON TUESDAY, APRIL 16

According to K. C. Festerling, District Club Agent, dates for Achievement Days in his area have been se tonight and tomorrow night with the East Jordan High School, April 16th. In each county plans are underway for larger than usual Achievement

Frank Bird to Quit As Register of Deeds

Frank Bird who holds the record for time served in a county office in consecutive 2 year terms as regis ter-of-deeds announced Tuesda hat he would not run for that of fice in the next election.

In announcing his retirement from public life, Mr. Bird stated he was will manage his farm 3 miles north of Charlevoix where he plans to raise 3000 turkeys this season. "Rai-ing 3000 turkeys is not what you would really call retiring," Mr. Bird pointed out.
Frank Bird will have served 22

means in the register of deeds job when he quits Jan. 1, 1947. His record is unparallelled in the history of Charlevoix county.

Looze Families Enjoy Birthday Party at Boyne City, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Looze entertain ed thirty-one friends and relatives with a birthday dinner at their home at 115 Bay St., Boyne City, Sunday March 17, honoring their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze and uncle, Perry Looze, Sr., whose birth-

of the Methodist church gathered in the church parlors Friday evening for a pot luck supper.

The supper, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, was in honor of the returned service was in honor of the returned service the service of the service

"I white.
The following were present:
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze, Sr., East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Looze, Mrs. Elizabeth Montroy, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers and sor Duane, Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze, Jr., and children Fred and Estella, East Jordan; Mrs. Joe Kline and sons Tommy, Jimmy and Jerry, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Looze and children Joann and Jerry Boyne City; Mrs. Robert Hale and daughter Cheryl Lynn, Cadillac; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Daggett, Stanley Daggett, Rhoda Daggett, Elsie, Mich.;
Mr. and Mrs. James Austin and son Dickie, Traverse City.

Will Enforce The Fire Laws

INDISCRIMINATE BURNING OF REFUSE WILL BE CURBED THIS YEAR

Your local Conservation Officer is again requesting your cooperation in the care of grass and woods fires. Every spring a number of families are left homeless by someone being careless. Last spring several homewere destroyed. This year as in the Except Tuesdays and Friday, on past few years we have to be doubly careful because of the lack of home and building material. Last spring fires in Charlevoix Co. alone caused thru carelessness the burning of 2 houses, 3 barns and one Tool Shed

e timated cost of damage \$3000.00 Parents should also caution child ren on burning grass. Everyone likes grass in the spring especially children. They do not see the danger of this or the proper way to burn.

Many calls and runs to these fire. by officers can be avoided, also the officer may be called from his post when he is needed very badly at another point.

We also wish to stress the point that your local officer is going to strictly enforce the Forest Fire Law, which is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful when the ground is not snow covered to start or have an open fire except for domestic purposes and to protect persons or property in case of fire, without the written permission of the Director of Conservation other authorized Conservation Officer, unless a fire break sufficient to seeks check the spread of such fire shall have been freshly made or plowed around the area wherein said fire is

In East Jordan our Fire Depart from Wilson to F. D. Roosevelt.

The River Road — Keyes: Family ment every year at this time are unchronicle of life on the great sugar necessarily called out time and time plantations of Louisiana between the first and second World Wars. Northern Trail Adventure — Lath-rop: Story of a Canadian Mounted going to be enforced. Please co-oper-

A Lenten Message

As the time of Jesus crucifixion drew near, he uttered many gra-cious words of comfort to the ones who loved Him, his disciples: John 16:7 & 13 He said, "It is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you." "Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth." John 14: 6 & 27. "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but

by me," "Peace I leave with you" As Jesus came near Jerusalem he wept over it, and said, "Would that you too knew, even today, on

hat your peace depends"! St. Paul tells us, Eph. 2:14 "For He (Christ) is our peace, he who has made both of us a unity and destroyed the barrier which kept us apart." (Moffatt).

With Christ in our hearts we have peace with God and man, and hope in the resurrection

O. A. Holley, Church of God

Aims and Hopes of Young Farmers

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS SETTING FORTH THEIR IDEALS

ESSAY No. 3 By Norman Howard
My Plan for My Farm Home in Ten
troit. Years Time I think that on our farm the soil

will hold its own for a considerable eriod of time as long as the right rotation and care are taken in cropping each year. I mean by that, to put the year's livestock on where it will do the most good, or if it seems better, spread it evenly all over the farm. I also think it's a good prac-

cause the land had not been worked for several years. We plowed under his leadership,

the grass.

We are cutting some of our woodlot timber fairly regularly. We are
doing this as a sort of way to thin it
out for pasture. We will not cut very much of it for the time being, for fire-wood as we use coal. There is not very much timber on it. Most of it is about eight inches in diameter.

in milk-cows. However we will expect to veal or beef most of our

Our poultry flock will some time be quite large, as we are going to start raising chickens. However, we now have only a few fowls.

We have very fine neighbors in our community. They are willing in every way to help others and them

Veteran Announces His Candidacy for Office of Register of Deeds

Rex Davis, Boyne City, wounded reteran of World War II, was the and Theo Alamson Jeffery.

First to announce his candidacy for The petitions for city officers were first to announce his candidacy for accepted by council.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Sinand county primary elections which will be held June 18, when he filed his petition for the office of registerof-deeds March 15.

Rex Davis, son of council man Will Davis, is a life-long resident of Boyne City. His candidacy is the only one announced to date for the register-of deeds office, which Frank Byrd, incumbent has announced he

will not run for again.

Candidate Davis served with the 63rd Division and fought in the bat-tle of the Colmar Pocket, and the attack on the Siegfried Line. In the latter battle he was wounded by shrapnel. His present disability will not interfere with the efficient performance of the office which he

Mr. Davis holds the E. T. O., Victory, Good Conduct, Purple Heart Combat Infantry, Bronze Star, decorations and a presidential citation all of which were awarded him in less than one year's service.

During his time in the service, his

making a home for their four year

Grower's Ass'n Elect Officers

ANTRIM CHARLEVOIX ASS'N MET AT ELLSWORTH LAST FRIDAY

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Antrim-Charlevoix Growers Association held at Ellsworth on Friday, March 15, officers were elected for the 1946 year as follows: Walter Kemp, East Jordan, President; R. E. Youmans, Central Lake, Vice President; Darius Buell of Elmira, Sec'y - Treas. Other directors that will serve the Association for the 1946 year are Jake Youngedike, Central Lake; Russell Burns, Central Lake; Ezra Hollenbeck, Kewadin; George Klooster, East Jordan; Clyde Goodman, East Jordan.

The Directors voted to become a member of the Michigan Farm Labor Services of Benton Harbor, Michigan, an organization to recruit workers for

the fruit and vegetable crops. It is expected that a general meet-ing of the membership of the Antrim-Charlevoix Growers Association will be held around the middle of April.

Former Resident Here Congratulates Officer on Apprehending Dynamiters

Among our former East Jordan resident who still have an intense in-terest in the "old home town" and are regular subscribers to The Herald, is our old-time friend A. J. Duncanson — former E. J. H. S. superintendent and now in business at De-

In renewing his subscription to The Herald A. J. says:— "Sorry to note the passing of W. Asa Loveday. I noted with great satisfaction Con-servation Officer Leslie Miles apprehending the dynamiters on the Jordan river and wrote him a deserving letter of congratulation. Mr. Duncanson, while here, became an ardent Isaac Walton of the Jordan

doing, in applying commercial fertilizer to all crops where it is mostly
if do not think it is necessary to read years. When we started we may correst when the started we may correst the started we may correst the started we may correct the started we may be the s

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting March 18, 1946. Present: Mayor Whiteford, Alder-men Bussler, Sinclair, Hayes, Now-

land and Thompson. Absent: Alderman Malpass. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:
W. A. Porter Hardware __ \$ 75.20 Ray Russell _____ Alex LaPeer
Win. Nichols
E. J. Fire Dept.
Al Thorsen Lbr. Co. have only a few fowls.

We are going to start a new fencing program in the spring. We have the description of our land fenced.

John Whiteford

John Whiteford about one-half of our land fenced. The fencing is mostly woven wire. Our next fencing, however, will be barb-wire because we think it more effective. We are buying cedar posts for the job. Most of the posts now in use are steel posts.

We have very fine neighbors in our the fine fencion of the posts of the posts now in the posts of the posts now in the posts of the p

> Moved by Bussler, and supported by Sinclair, that the reports of caucus in three ward be acepted. Carried

all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Moved by Sinciair, supported by Sinclair that the reports of u__ C9U Hayes, that the following persons be given building permits: Jennie Evans, Harry E. Watson, Frank Ingalls,

clair, Hayes and Nowland as a committee to make plans for an information bureau. Appointment approved

by council. M. R. SHAW, City Clerk,

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the many friends, including those of the Rebekahs and Eastern extended during the illness and at the death of Blanche Maybel. of my beloved wife,

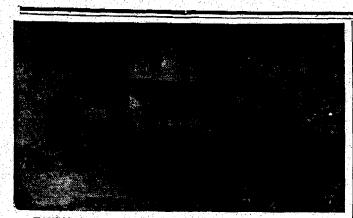
AN APPRECIATION

ABRAM CARSON.

BEWARE of those NEW POISONS

Gobind Behari Lal, science analyst, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 24) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, describes modern chemicals as dramatic pestkillers, but warns they must be handwife Lucille, did her part on the led carefully or some of them, such home front by working at the Mich- as rat-eradicators, can take a human igan Tanning and Extract Co. and life, Get The Detroit Sunday Times.

> Subscribe To The Herald Carlo () Crossece V. STERNACO



KANSAS SAHARA . . . In 1936 there were desolated homes such as this around Liberal, Kansas. Pasture lands were ruined and grasshoppers aided drouth in destruction of crops. In mid-summer not a green thing was in sight.

Many Sections Fearful Of New Dust Bowl in '46

THE "dust bowl's" rich land, after several good years, is dry enough in some spots to take wings again. But whether it will or will not is the 64-dollar question. Millions of people would like to know the answer-before the soil starts moving.

So far, there has been "a little some places in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, a black market in wheat has sprung up. Latest figures show visible U. S. wheat to half, compared to a year ago. Millers are paying all the traffic will bear to keep their mills going. Newspaper editors in the wheatlands, who make it their business to know crop prospects. have made blow" out in western Kansas and Oklahoma and it's dry too. But no one who went through the "black" blizzards of a decade ago would compare this year's storms with those years.

"Another dust bowl may develop, but conditions would have to grow a lot worse than they are now before I would climb out on a limb with any such prediction," one Kansas official has stated after snow and roin tell their own surveys. To a man they say "not yet" to the government's prediction. It is going to take a lot more dust and dry weather to scare some of those grizzled old farmers who weathered the worst nature had to offer in the '30s.

Where does the dust come from?

and rain fell.

The winter has been a dry one in all the old dust bowl states. Wheat made little growth in some areas. And the U. S. department of agriculture has reported that a new dust bowl appeared to be forming in the 'redlands'' district of Kansas and

Oklahoma. Some wheat damage has been reported at Pratt and Liberal, Kans., but recently snows and rains have improved the wheat lands west of Hutchinson. At Amarillo, Tex., Gene Howe, newspaper publisher, is op-timistic, pointing out that con-ditions are not yet critical, and spring snows and rains may end the threat of a drouth.

Both farmers and the government combatted the tendency to plow up grasslands for planting during World War II, as was done in World War I. The land is tied down better this time. Farmers have learned to plow and cultivate so as to leave more stubble to hold the soil.

In some places in the old dust bowl there has been little or no moisture all winter, and undoubtedly wheat is in bad shape. Whether or not it will survive much longer no one knows. Perhaps the fate of many fields hangs in the balance, and not until late spring will the verdict be known.

Even experts in the winter wheat belt differ widely in their opinions. Some say the wheat is already gone; others hold out for an 80 per cent yield. Still others think that rain any time within six weeks will

give the fields new life.

Wheat supplies are lower than for many years. Some of the mills are working only five days a week. In

Kansan Says He Predicted Drouth 'Cycle'

PRATT, KANS. - The dry cycle is here again-just as Fred Reece oredicted 11 years ago in an arti-le in the Pratt Daily Tribune.

Recently Fred dug out the old article he had written in 1934 under the title, "Sun Spots." And then he sat down and wrote another one, in which he ctard.

in which he stated:
"In my 1934 article I noted that observations over almost a century showed these increased sun spot outbreaks occurred at fairly regular intervals of about 11½ years. No-body knew why or if that rate would continue. But on the theory that it might continue, I ventured that 1946 might find us in the midst of another series of dry years. That year is here; the sun tornadoes are here, perhaps a bit late but they started their upsurge more than a year ago. Last year's wheat crop was not much affected, probably because we have learned to conserve moisture. This year's crop hangs in the balance between good subsoil moisture and a hot, dry, blowing surface. Maybe the memories of the dust bowl days of the '30s will enable you to guess the next two or

Some Scoff At Idea of **New Drouth**

TOPEKA, KANS. — There won't be a repetition of the 1934-36 "dust bowl" in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. At least that's what a lot of people out here say as they scoff at the U, S. department of agricul-ture's report that another drouth is developing.

"Of course, if it doesn't rain for four years, it'll go blowing again," Eck Brown, banker and rancher of Dalhart, Tex., admitted: "but the soil is tied down now."

The agriculture department's pessimistic prediction prodded a sore spot in the memories of Sooners and Jayhawkers alike. Farmers



DWINDLED . . . The old dustbowl of the '30s gradually dwin-dled until it was no more. There has been plenty of rain the last

were fighting then to hold title to their land in the depths of a depres-sion, prices were low, and dry, pow-dery dust was piled in fence rows like snow drifts. The vagrant winds were "swapping" the farmers' real estate like careless horse traders.

The people out in this part of the nation don't like "gloomy Gus" predictions. They've seen drouth, grasshoppers, blizzards, and other plagues, but they've managed to come through them all. A little "Duster" doesn't scare them, and discount the state of the rain always comes—just 15 minutes before it's too late!



BACK IN 1935 . . . Sand storms worked havoc in Oklahoma and other plains states. The above picture was taken in Western Oklahoma and shows drifts of sand around buildings on an abandoned farm.

China, Australia and Iran Plan Irrigation Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C. - In 1945, nore than 170 engineers representing 30 foreign countries visited the United States for the purpose of studying reclamation and irrigation projects, and they are now returning to their native soil to begin work on similar works in their own coun-

Where does the dust come from?

That is easy, say the editors: "Oklahomans say it comes from

Kansas: Jayhawkers say the dust plague originates in Oklahoma."

The rivers aren't very low yet,

either, one Kansas citizen reported.

"They're a little too wet to plow and a little too muddy to drink."

Heading the list is China, with 66 engineers, while India follows with 24, Australia with 11, and other nations famous for deserts — Iran, abroad to assist the Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan—have terior officials said.

sent delegations varying in number from one to nine.

Through unified development of such famous river valleys as the Ghanges, Yangtse, Euphrates, Tigris and Irrawaddy, it will be possible for surrounding areas to be irrigated, and for the owner-nations to establish hydro-electric power production, flood control, municipal water supplies and improved navi-gation. In many cases the United States will send its own engineers abroad to assist these areas, in-

Wornout Land Needs Cultivation And Fertilizing to Regain Vigor

The notion of giving worn-out aculous. Five simple steps will arm land a "rest cure" has for- transform the average worn-out pastunately just about passed, says J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"Calcium leaches out of the soil, and every ton of beef, pork or mutton or milk produced on these pastures removes nitrogen, phos-phorus, potassium and calcium or lime just as surely as does a crop of corn, oats, wheat or hay," Hackleman says. "In addition, as these permanent pastures become less productive they provide less cover, and the result is more loss through erosion, until on rolling pas-tures the present crop is largely weeds or unpalatable weed grasses."

But these worn pastures are not hopeless, according to the crop spe-cialist, and the response of most of them to treatment is almost mir-

ture into a productive acreage in one or, at most, two years. The steps are to test the soil and treat it with needed minerals, disc these minerals thoroughly while preparing a reasonably good seedbed, re-seed with a mixture of legumes and grasses, control grazing for at least a year and clip weeds, giving the legumes and grasses a chance. Because of an increase of culti-

vated acreages during the war, a greater acreage is now really ready for legumes than before the war, Hackleman says. A majority of the fields limed in recent years have not yet grown a legume, he believes.

phosphate which was used to the full extent of its availability during the last war years will also show up in improved alfalfa and clover production.

ects would increase employment opportunities on a nationwide basis, they say. Much of the material for building dams, power plants and canals comes from the 31 states outside of the arid and semi-arid re-gions of the west.

Approximately 53,000 new irrigated farms could be created in the Missouri basin, and the population would vastly increase, if proposed reclamation projects embracing nearly one-sixth of the U.S. are

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL School Lesson

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

Lesson for March 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by Dermission.

A PEOPLE GAINS NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 7:1-8, 13-15.

MEMORY SELECTION—Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you,—Jeremiah 7:23.

The most powerful movement for national prosperity is a revival of spiritual Christian living.

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national

they were on the brink of national disaster.

One of the scriptures on revival is II Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

This is the way of revival and

This is the way of revival and prosperity for America, too.

Revival will come when God's people will

I. Seek God's Face (vv. 1, 2). The ark had been out of its proper place for a long time. The ungodly Philistines had it, but they were

glad to return it.

The calamities which befell them speak of distress in the heart of an unbeliever when the presence of God is evident.

For a time the ark was in the house of Abinadab, but even there it was not in its rightful place. Samuel moved among the people, pointing them back to God.

This was his first act of public ministry, but behind that public act is the history of a godly life. Such a man can consistently urge others to turn to God.

The response of the people was wholehearted. They were thoroughly sick of their sin and separation from God. The earnest of their sincerity was their obedience to the admonition of Samuel that they

II. Turn From Their Wicked Ways

Israel had learned from their heathen neighbors to worship their false gods. These they must put away if God was to bless them.

The same prerequisite to spiritual revival exists today. But some may say, We do not worship heathen gods. One is astonished at the similarity between the ritual of some cults and orders and the ancient religions of heathendom.

The fact is that we have set up many new gods—money, fashion, so-cial position. The command needs to go out again through God's mes-sengers. "Put away the foreign gods."

Now the time had come for God's servant to call the people to III. Humble Themselves and Pray

Spiritual life thrives on the gath-

Spiritual life inrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a great convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago.

We can get plenty of people to-gether for a football game, but where are the people who should be in our churches?

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (see I Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival never comes without faithful intercession on the part of those whose hearts are really burdened.

Ask yourself, How much have I really prayed for revival in my church, my community, and my nation? If I should begin to pray in earnest, would not God hear me and answer?

IV. God Will Hear and Forgive (vv. 13-15).

Because his people had sought him in humility and repentance, God forgave and cleansed and gave them victory.

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; nei-ther his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa, 59:1, 2). God saved Israel out of the hands of their enemies. The Philistines, seeing them gathered together to pray, assumed that they were preparing to fight, and they attacked. In the previous battle at that very spot (I Sam. 4:1-10), Israel had fought with weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing war days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

There is an inspiring word of hope here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be defeated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slenderizing Daytimer for Matron Broad-Shouldered Junior Frock



Matron's Frock

SIMPLE daytime frock es A pecially nice for the slightly larger figure. Flattering neckline, front closing and cap sleeves are edged in dainty scallops—shoulder gathers give a feminine touch. You'll like it in a pretty all-over floral print, or soft solid tones.

Pattern No. 8976 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, cap sleeve, requires 4 yards of 35-inch material.

CONTRASTING stripes are used effectively on this smooth junior date dress. Note the wide-shouldered look, the slim-as-a-pencil waistline. Easy to make for the teen-age sewer, and perfect for coke dates, spring dances, special dress-up occasions.

Pattern No. 8981 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 314, yards of 35 or 39-inch material for stripes; 2% yards plain fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each
pattern desired. Pattern No. -

On hand-knit or crocheted gloves, leave three or four inches of yarn on the inside of each finger. Catch this lightly in place on the wrong side. When gloves begin to show wear, thread end can be used for mending.

Prepared mustard and finely chopped sour pickles added to highly seasoned mayonnaise makes a perfect spread for frankfurters and hamburgers.

To keep uncooked meat in a re frigerator, place it in a dry dish with a loose-fitting lid; cooked meat should be covered tightly to prevent drying.

The easiest way to season plain hot vegetable in addition to salt and pepper is to add meat drippings or melted fat. Add just before serving.

If the inside of your aluminum kettle becomes discolored, fill with a mild vinegar solution and boil for a few minutes. Wash afterward with soap and water and rinse well

with clear water.

Fishermen Attention! Get The Big Ones With The Automatic POWER LINE No Poles. No Casting. No Trolleys. Carries any kind of bait 75 feet back and forth. Surprises your friends and yourself. How to get some of these lines free? Write to

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IF YOU BAKE AT HOME . . . hurry! Send for Fleischmann's wonderful, 40-page recipe book. 70 tested recipes for delicious bread. rolls, desserts. Easy to make with Fleischmann's Fresh Active Yeast-for the delicious flavor and fine texture that mean perfect baking success. Send for your FREE copy today to Fleischmann's Yeast, Box 477, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.



53.000 New Farms Planned for Missouri Basin WASHINGTON, D. C. — Harold available for settlement of veterans L. Ickes, former secretary of inte-

rior, estimated just before resigning his office that more than 400 irrigation and multiple - purpose projects are needed in the United States. About 100 of these have been authorized and some of them are

already in operation.

By building 415 irrigation and multiple - purpose projects, almost 200,000 new farms would be made tion nee processin dustries.

Constru

and others, reclamation experts claim. The same reservoirs, impounding storage for irrigation, would make possible the generation of great blocks of hydro-electric energy to be used for pumping irriga-tion water, serving rural electrification needs and stimulating food processing, mineral and related in-

Construction of reclamation proj-

carried out, Mr. Ickes declared.

ANT·A

ANTED — Tractor Plow. — HAR-OLD GOEBEL, phone 122-F11, R. WANTED . 3, East Jordan.

WANTED - Used cement mixer. Condition unimportant. - PAUL LISK, East Jordan.

WANTED - 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. - MILLER BOAT CO., Birch. — M Charlevoix.

WANTED - Used Electric Motors What have you? - PAUL LISK, East Jordan.

WANT WOOD? — Dry or green Hardwood by the load. See IRA BARTLETT, phone 225. 9-tf

WAITRESS WANTED — Good Wages. — BARNEY'S TAVERN, Petoskey, Mich., on US 31 and 131.

MALE HELP WANTED - Handy man, middle age, to work at WA'SON'S RESORT. Write A. C. Wat son, Route 2, East Jordan. 12

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.

WORK WANTED - Healthy ex-se vice man is home and wants a job paying fair wages. Mechanical inclined. Have handled and driver truck before the war and while in the service. What have you to off er? — MAX MELLING, East Jor-

WANTED Experienced Cook by April 1st to prepare dinners in restaurant located in East Jordan. Hours from 8 a. m. till 2 p. m. Starting wage 70c per hour with increases during summer months. Must be reliable. Address Box 185. East Jordan.

WANTED - Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frantage. 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 repre-Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City, Mich.

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY: I have a list of buyers waiting with the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, Hotels, Gas Stations, Boat Liveries Resort Properties, Movie House, Resort Properties, Movie House, Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sport-ing Goods Store, Meat Market & Grocery Store, Garages. Write or phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba. Mich Realtor Phone 24. 945 Mich. Realtor. Phone 24.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Spring Calves. Order now. — ARTHUR PETTIFOR, R. 1, East Jordan.

FOR SALE — Span of Geldings, 7 & 10 years old, weight 3500 lbs. Extra nice team. — RAY NOW LAND, phone 224-F3, Boyne City

Subscribe to the Herald

For Sale!

LARGE HOUSE and four lots in Alba, electric, water inside. 40 aeres near town goes with this.

29 ACRES with comfortable four room house, small barn, shed to overnight cabins, electric in all On US-131 at edge of town, \$2250

2 ACRES with large six room house, water and lights in. Oth er buildings, school bus, good road near town. \$1,400.

80 ACRES near Gaylord, House barn, two garages, other build ings, electric line, 15 acres woods Only \$2,200.

80 ACRES crossed by M-66 with trout stream and trees for trout pond and the very best cabin site on this highway. \$3,000.

80 ACRES on Harwood Lake with trout stream also. Near US-Few like this. \$3,000.

120 ACRES dark loam, all stock tools. Large Farmall with tools milch cows, Il young cattle, heavy team, other numerous items. Woods, trout stream. Large house, shady lawn, dairy barn, two has barns, granary, coops, abundance of fruit and garden. A buy at \$8,000.

I am finding buyers for the places that I offer for sale. All it costs you to get one of these buyers is a penny post card or letter mailed me. Call me by phone, collect, if

Write or Phone ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 24

FOR SALE — House at 108 Second St. — H. E. COOLEY, phone 257. East Jordan.

FOR SALE — About 14 tons Baled Hay. — HESTON SHEPARD, R. 2, phone 129-F2. 12x1

FOR SALE - 10 ton mixed Alfalfa Hay, bailed. — WILLIAM ZITKA, R. 2, East Jordan, phone 252-F11

FOR SALE - Flock of fifteen laying hens and rooster, heavy breed \$1.25 each. — LYLE E. KELLER

FOR SALE — Mixed Baled Hay, approximately 22 tons. — MRS. ALBERT TROJANEK, R. 1, East Jor

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range in good condition, good baker, \$15.00, — NORMA CARNEY, 102 Garfield

FOR SALE - Black dirt for lawns, fill dirt cheap, clean cement gra-vel. Phone 176-F21, NORMAN BARTLETT. 12-2

OR SALE - Dining room table, in good condition. — MRS. JAME' KORTANEK, 303 E. Garfield St. East Jordan.

VARNING - I will not be responsibe for any debts contracted by any person except myself. — MAN MONTANYE. 10x4

OR SALE — Maple and Elm Los Timber standing. BASIL HOL-LAND, 2 miles East on Boyne Falls Road. Phone 166F5.

prices now available. See John Knudsen or ask at East Jordan Coops. - H. J. HEINZ CO. 12-4

FOR SALE — Cutting Box, one-horse Plow, Drag, Cultivator. Rea-sonably priced. — MRS. OTTO KALEY, 207 East Mary St. 12x1 FOR SALE — Eight-room City Dwelling with electric lights, bathroom, furnace, etc. at 103 Third st. FRANK REBEC, phone 51J. 10x4

FOR SALE — 9 to 10 tons of loose mixed alfalfa hay. Price reasonable for all. — SCOTT BARTHOLO-MEW, Route 1, on M66, East Jor-

FOR SALE or TRADE head of good young Farm Horses. Three match-ed Teams. All guaranteed as re-presented. M. B. HOOKER & SON Chapter M. B. HOOKER & SON Charlevoix, Mich. 10x6

OR SALE - Columbia or Garland Ranges. Only 2 to a customer. Also a 250-egg Buckeye Incubator in A-1 shape. FRANK T. KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 9x4.

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

LAKE FRONTAGE - I have a few nice Lots for sale on east side of lake, 1½ miles from East Jordan on county road at Shorewood. - CARL GRUTSCH SR., phone 63-F12. 11x10

BOOKS - The best in children's books at The Charlecote; also attractive little books for children at 23c. Orders for any adult book stalled, taken. We pay postage. Phone 349. Casey 603 Bridge, Charlevoix, Mich. 10x5 Knop h

OR SALE - Free Range Northern Bred day old and start chicks each week end, March through June Custom Hatching. Turkey hatching one day last week in Petoskey or business, also Mrs. H. Eggersdorf HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East HATCHERY, phone 6-tf Martin Decker, who recently purweek end, March through

HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan.

6-tf Jordan.

6-tf FOR RENT—I have two clean, tight building, with good floors, 16'x24' and 16' x 32'. Good creek water, no electricity, 2 miles south of city limits on M-66. Would rent for living purposes.—See IRA BART. LETT, phone 225.

12-1

HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East and Nellie Knop.

Martin Decker, who recently purchased the John Schroeder farm, habeen moving some of his tools. The Farmer's Union meeting well attended by several of our local people at Deer Lake Grange, last Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid met wth Mrs. Harry Rabing last Thursday afterneer.

so steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heat. Mrs. George Wuerth and son tomatic oil burning hot water heat-

VETERANS — Modern Homes are being built on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets. You can have one built to your specifications in this restricted district. Have a good location for log cabins or lower pricade houses with an even of ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behling Jr. cation for log cabins or lower pricted houses with an acre of ground included. Also farms and homes in East Jordan for sale. — FRANK J. NACHAZEL, phone 212-F24.

FOR SALE — A well-built, warm, eight-room Dwelling in East Jordan. Basement, woodshed or chicken coop, screened sleeping porch New roof, new paint inside and out. 2-car garage. Flowing spring water, plenty of shade trees and shrubbery, with about a half acre good garden soil. Overlooking Lake (as is) with lot, a small four-room dwelling — or will accept bids on this building to be moved of 14.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance Only) One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.25 3 to 5 months 25c per month

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ADVERTISING RATE teaders in Local Happenings column: Three lines or less
Over three lines, per line
Display Rates on Request

FOR SALE -160 acres of land, with house. On both sides of old M-66 east of Jordan River Bridge. — HARRY FYAN, R. I, East Jordan.

FOR SALE — 9 room house with Hill, north side.
bath. Full basement and furnace. Mr. and Mrs.
2 car garage. Inquire of LYLE Curtis and LeR PERSONS, 105 4th St., East Jor-

FOR SALE — Pair blue leather "cushionized" pumps, size 6 ½ AA, like new. Cost \$6.50; will sell reasonably. — MRS. VAUN OGDEN, 400 Main St.

12x1

Vern Hurds near Horton Bay, Sunday, The young people of the Free Methodist Church of Boyne City are planning a good bye party for LeRoy Nicloy at his home Sunny Slopes

OR SALE - New Chicken Coop. or SALE — New Checken Coop.

15 white Laying Hens, laying 10 to
13 eggs a day. One large Rooster.

All for \$75.00 cash. — BOR MILES, at E. J. Co-op Co. 12x1

Three Bel Nicloy fa

OR SALE - Three room City OR SALE — Three room City Maturoay to wish their nephew Le-Dwelling, partly modern, close to East Jordan High School. \$1500 cash. MRS. PREMOE, phone No. 8, acting for out-of-town owner. 12x1

Mr. Charles Arnott of Maple Row HEINZ PICKLE CONTRACTS with

PAINT for all purposes. Also wall-paper, living room suites, sofa beds with good springs, easy chairs with ottomans, new coal and wood ranges, warm morning heaters, Norge north side. ges, warm morning heaters, Norge oil heaters, and Stromberg-Carlson Radios. This is all new mdse. Authorized GAMBLE AGENCY, Boyne City.

AUCTION

AUCTION -- Thursday, March 28. 1 p. m., 7½ miles north of Boyne City or 7 miles south of Petoskey on Camp Daggett Road, Large list JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer.

OST AND FOUND

LOST — Wheel and Tire from auto somewhere between East Jordan and Bellaire first of week; — OS-Market.

WILSON.... (Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

With the chirping of the first robins about a week ago and men wor-king to keep the roads in shape. looks as if spring may be with us again.

Frank Martin, who has been em ployed in Detroit, is home and at present doing carpenter work for August Knop. Henry Knop has a new phone in

Machowski and August

Knop helped Bob Ecker buzz woo last Monday.

Albert Kirchner left Monday to resume his duties at Detroit for GM Herman Behling and mother spen

living purposes. — See IRA BART-LETT, phone 225. 12-1 FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse elec-tric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks, Al-be with Mr. Reidel's brother, Joseph,

board. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

Mrs. George Wuerth and sons
Clyde and Weller of Boyne spent
Wednesday afternoon as guests of
Mrs. S. Eggersdorf. John Schroeder left Monday for

11-tf had been staying with her grandpar

Sunday at the Charles Reidel home.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Paul Bennett is confined to his

dwelling — or will accept bids on this building to be moved off lot or torn down and moved. — Write LOUIS J. YOUNG, 107 Em St., Rider Rouge, 18, Mich.

SCHOOL, March 17.

Our snow is nearly gone but we are looking for more any day.

Frank Swatish of Spring Lake is spending a few days with the Gaunt family in Three Bella Dist.

Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons

I Boy of Sunny Slopes

son and Mr. Quirk's mother of Grass a trouble he had several years ago. Lake are domiciled at Dewey Dells Ray Loomis is helping with the Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist.

called on Mrs. Anna Johnston at her

home in East Jordan Saturday afternoon Mr and Mrs F K Haydan and family of Pleasant View farm and Miss Reverly Bennett spent a pleasant hour at Orchard Hill, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance spent Thursday afternoon and had supper with their daughter. M Ray Loomis and family at Gravel

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nicloy's brother and family, the Vern Hurds near Horton Bay, Sun

Niclov at his home Sunny Slopes farm, Monday evening, as he must re-nort for induction in the service

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist, called on the A. P. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes far Saturday to wish their nephew Le-

farm went to Petoskey, Saturday, for treatment for sinus trouble. He laying off from his work at the Tannery for awhile. He was accompanied b

Mr. Aarrdema who recently purchased the cherry orchard on what is known as the Old Sanford place, is 12x2 trimming the trees and has wrecked the house, one of the oldest in this part of the country, and is doing a general cleaning up job.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platte of Lan-

sing arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Platte's parents, Mr. and of good farm machinery, full lind Mrs. A. Reich and other relatives, of potato equipment, hay, alfalfa They returned to Lansing, Sunday, and grass seed. Anthony Zaksheski, Mr. Platte returned from service ov-Mrs. A. Reich and other relatives erseas Dec. 28, and hopes to be called to work at General Motors, soon. Alfred Crowell and Joe Chanda of

OST AND FOUND

OST — Ladies' white gold wrist watch, Gruen make, with oblong flace and link band. Reward.

NORMA CARNEY, 102 Garfield St.

Altrea Growen and Joe Chanda of the old Geo. Chaddock farm, hauled hay from the Charles Graham place for Mr. Chanda, Thursday. The Chanda's have just recently moved onto the Chaddock place which was lost.

Altrea Growen and Joe Chanda of the old Geo. Chaddock farm, hauled hay from the Chaddock place which was lost. been vacant for some years.

Quite a party gathered at the A CAR WEISLER at Frozen Food ter" Calvin Reich, who must report for induction in the service, Thursday. There were the Reich family,

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich of Advance; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and family of Advance Deitz had support at Far View farm and family of Pleasant View farm.

Member Michigan Press Association
Member National Editorial Ass'n middle of the road near the Fred

Mrs. Lewis Kitson and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and family of Advance; Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant View farm and family of Pleasant View farm.

They spent a pleasant evening.

Clayton Haslan of William Try Herald Classified Ads for Results

middle of the road near the Fred Wurn place, Saturday, but the road gang fixed it immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Quirk and Mrs. Rolland Quirk and Control of Cont

Charlevoix County Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Finit are spending week with Mr. & Billy and daughter Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Finit are spending week with Mr. & Billy and daughter Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Finit are spending week with Mr. & Billy and daughter Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Finit are spending week with Mr. & Mrs. Joe Platte of Lansing; Mr. and View farm and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and Mr. and Mrs. Diet? of Boyne City called on him Mrs. Lewis Kitson and Mr. and Mrs. Diet? of Boyne City called on him

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MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. A TAX-PAYING CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Institute at Big Rapids.

Marvin Benson was a Toledo, Ohio business visitor this week,

Mrs. W. L. Stanek is a surgical pa tient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey. Mrs. John Vogel entered Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, for

George Secord, Camping Guide, left last week to attend the Chicago Out-door Show.

John Dicken of Grosse Pte visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W Bechtold the past week.

Mrs. Stella M. Sulak has left for a visit of several weeks with her daughter n Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Gus Anderson and Mildred Dean spent last week in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

Marilyn Klooster, who underwent an appendectomy recently, returned home the first of last week.

Miss Mary Zeitler of Charlevoix was Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Calvin Bennett underwent a major operation at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw of

Pontiac visited East Jordan friends and relatives the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Flint were week end guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Tuesday, after a few days visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and
Bud Scott attended the Allied Dairy
Convention in Grand Rapids last

Mrs. John Wright and her broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White Buffalo, N. Y., were week end guests of Mrs. Earl Danforth and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwood of Petoskey were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last Friday.

Mrs. George A. Clark returned to East Jordan from Pontiac where she had been for the winter, the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter Evelyn of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley last week end.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and son, Fred Mrs. Grace Boswell and Bill Simmons left Wednesday to spend a few days

BINGO PARTY

LOTS OF GOOD PRIZES

FRIDAY, MARCH 22 8:30 p. m.

We need your support to remodel our Grange Hall.

ROCK ELM GRANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallon and son East Lansing, at their respective of Pontiac are guests at the home of homes in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Winston and other relatives.

at Detroit and Flint.

Mrs. Leda Ruhling and Edd Barrie of Flint were guests of their uncle, Jim Miles, and other relatives and friends part of the week.

The Past Matrons of Mark Chapter, OES, were entertained at thome of Mrs. Jos. Clark, Tuesday night, wth a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beal of Gaylord were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bigelow last Thursday.

S 2-c Donald Sutton returned to Washington, D. C., last Saturday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heller and children and Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. bert Lenosky and other relat Wednesday.

Bruce Woodcock has received his discharge and returned home after serving three years. Bruce served in the Pacific area, coming directly from Guam.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bussler and son Timmy returned to Lincoln Park,

er, John Cunningham, returned home Monday after spending a few weeks in Muskegon with the former's son, Carl, and family.

Ronald Holland has gone to Lin-coln Park where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett leave this week for Detroit where the for-mer will be employed.

Mrs, Dale Clark and children, Betty and Ronnie, who have been with her parents in South Bend, Ind., have returned and are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Donaldson, Ed-na Donaldson and Mrs. Thomas Bussler returned home last Thursday after visiting relatives and friends in

Lincoln Park and Detroit. Due to a mistake, it was stated a couple of weeks ago that William Saxton had been discharged after 1 months in service. It should have read 31 months instead of 11.



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M... Tuesday night, March 26. Work in the E. A. degree.

Mrs. Bill Barnett entertained fi boys, Tuesday, March 19, after school honoring the 9th birthday of her son Richard. Games were played after which ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Pvt. Lloyd V. Allen of Denver. Colo., spent a fifteen day delay en-route, wth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allen and other relatives and friends, leaving last Thursday for Kearns, Utah.

A line from Miss Anna Wagbo Chicago, states that one of her neighbors, Dr. George Miller, plans to come to East Jordan in April for his twenty-fifth consecutive summer outing in this vicinity.

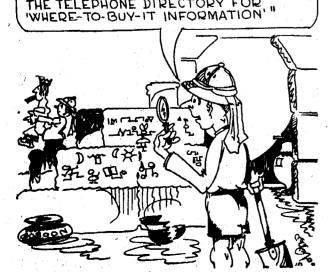
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	Please send a one-month trial subscription, I enciose \$1

'PON MY WORD IF IT DOESN'T SAY-THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR



Miss Fauvette Johnston was a week nd visitor in Sturgis.

Elizabeth Penfold, Mary Ann L. isky, Margaret Collins and Shirle Sinclair are spending the spring va cation from their studies at

Glenn and Robert Trojanek have returned home. The former after 35 Mrs. E. B. Garrison returned to her home here, Saturday, after a 2 was spent in India and Okinawa, reweek's visit with relatives and friends at Detroit and Flint.

Mrs. Leda Ruhling and Edd Barrie of Flint were guests of their unhis discharge from Camp Grant his discharge from Camp Grant:

> St. Joseph Church East Josdan Rev Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

> Sun., Mar. 24, Mass at 10:00 a. m Sun., Mar. 31, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Try Herald Classified Ads for Results

Presbyterian Church

0:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:45 Sunday School 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet

> Methodist Church Howard G. Moore, Pastor

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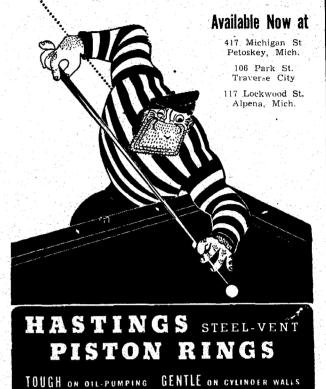
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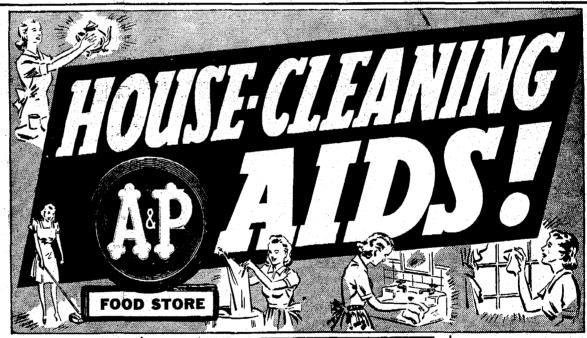
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STORY THUS FAR: Herlong, motion picture producer, married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I. Arthur, badly disfigured and not wanting to live, was in a German hospital. Dr. Jacoby, who was treating him, finally secured a promise from Arthur that he would try to live, providing the doctor reported that he was dead. Arthur did not want Elizabeth to know of his condition. When he arrived in America he secured a job with Spratt, and was invited out to his home. He knew who Elizabeth was, but believed the change in him was sufficient so that she would not recognize him.

CHAPTER XIV

"Have you ever been to the Unit-"Have you ever been to the omeed States before, Mr. Kessler?"

He turned to her at once, and
Elizabeth thought, "He's as relieved
as I am to have that look between
us broken, or if he's not, then I'm
letting my imagination go haywire."

He was answering Cherry.

He was answering Cherry,
"Yes, Miss Herlong, but that was
many years ago, long before this
country was brightened by your existence."

'Say, that's very good!" Dick ex

claimed with a grin.

Elizabeth flashed him a teasing glance. "You will, Oscar." They all laughed, and Dick said to Kess-

ler,
"You speak awfully well for a
man who's just been here once, and

that so long ago."
"It has been three years since I left Germany. Besides, I have visited England and Scotland. We have more chance to practice foreign lan-guages in Europe than you have

"Oh yes, of course you do," said Cherry. "We don't have any. We take French, and learn to say 'Have you seen the garden of my grand-mother's cousin?' and then school is out for the summer and we forget it. At least, I always did." "Haven't you three children, Mrs. Herlong?"

Herlong?"
"Why yes," said Elizabeth, "but
Brian is only eleven, so he had his
dinner early." But she could not
help asking, "How did you know
there were three?"
"Mr. Herlong told me, and showed
me a picture of you all. Brian isn't
asleep yet, is he?"
"I'm sure he isn't. Do you want

"I'm sure he isn't. Do you want to meet him too?"
"I should like to very much, if

it's quite convenient."

it's quite convenient."
Elizabeth laughed a little. "Mr. Kessler, you should know it's never inconvenient for a mother to display her jewels. Dick, will you run up and get Brian?"
"Sure, but you'd better warn Mr. Kessler that he'll be all smeared with glue and bugs. Brian's mounting butterflies does it all day and

with give and bugs. Brian's mounting butterflies, does it all day and
night, and he'll talk your ear off
about them if you let him."

"I should like that. Tell him to
bring his specimens down and show
them to me."

"There are thousands," Cherry
warned, but Kessler showed no dis-

"There are thousands," Cherry warned, but Kessler showed no dismay. He only said,
"Then tell him to bring a few, and don't make him brush his hair, or he'll dislike me before he sees me." He and Dick exchanged a look of understanding. As Dick went out Kessler turned to Elizabeth. "I hope I'm not unsetting a domestic hope I'm not upsetting a domestic arrangement, Mrs. Herlong, in asking that he come in. But your two older children are so entertaining that I couldn't help wanting to see the other.

"Aren't you nice!" exclaimed Cherry.

"Thank you for saying so," answered Elizabeth. "Of course, their father and I think they are, but we love having other people agree with

"I'm sure other people do. You should be very proud, Mrs. Her-long." He glanced around him. "When one sees a home like this, one knows who is responsible for it. I don't mean the physical furnishings of your house, attractive as they are—I mean its atmosphere. It's not by chance one achieves such confidence and vitality.'

His words made her feel better than she had felt all day. Now that the two of them seemed to be back on a normal basis from which a on a normal basis from which a friendship could be started, it occurred to Elizabeth that perhaps Kessler, fresh from Nazi Germany but evidently not part of it, could tell Dick more clearly than she ever could something about the issues at stake in this war he was going to be asked to fight. Much as she loved Dick she could not disguise from herself the fact that he was more herself the fact that he was more superficial than she would have liked him to be, so occupied with girls and football that he was glad to accept cliches that relieved him from being occupied with more troublesome matters. Dick was a nice boy, but mentally he was a rather lazy one, and neither she nor his father was quite capable of coping with him. Spratt was inclined to believe he would begin to take life seriously would begin to take life seriously when the time came; Elizabeth thought the time had come for it. Sometimes it happened that a friend was better at this than the parents was better at this than the parents who had spent so many years being more indulgent than they should have been, or who at least had emphasized details of socially acceptable behavior at the expense of the much harder job of making a boy think for himself.

Her thoughts were interrupted by the opening of the door from the

shake. Brian stood uncertainly, one foot curled around the opposite an-

"Your brother tells me you are interested in natural history," said Kessler, "and I asked him to tell you I should like to see some of your specimens. Is that what's in the case?"

Brian nodded. "Butterflies. Want to see them?

"Look out," warned Dick, and "You Cherry said simultaneously, "You don't know what you're getting into, Mr. Kessler." Paying no attention to them, their guest already had his



"It's never inconvenient for mother to display her jewels."

head close to Brian's as they bent over the butterfiles together. Dick poured a cocktail for his father, and saying, "You'll need another one too, Mr. Kessler, if you let him get started," he refilled Kessler's glass. Kessler appeared to be deeply interested in Brian's butterfiles. Brian was chattering.

". . . that blue one is easy to get, they're everywhere except where it's too cold for them. The name is Lamp—Lampides something, I forget, but I've got it written in my notebook. This is a monarch butterfly, they fly north in the summer-time like birds. The copper and black one, you've seen thousands like it, it's a viceroy."

Spratt sat down by Elizabeth. "Good fellow, isn't he?" he said under cover of the other dialogue.

"Yes indeed. But we mustn't let Brian wear him out?

"I think he likes it," said Spratt. "One of these men who's interested in everything."

Elizabeth glanced at Kessler, almost ready to believe that her impression of self-consciousness on his part had been mistaken. Certainly their exchange of remarks before Brian's entrance had not suggested When the maid came in to announce dinner neither Kessler nor Brian heard her. They were deep in conversation, Brian sitting on the floor with his case in his hands, this

time listening instead of talking.
"... one of the ugliest objects in the world, but strangely fascinat-ing," Kessler was saying to him. "It looks like a man with his hands spread out, but they are tremendous hands, many times larger than his body. The first time you look at one you feel a cold shiver run down your spine."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Spratt demanded. Brian started and turned his head.

"The skeleton of a bat. Mr. Kessler says if we can get hold of a bat he'll help me mount the skeleton." "If your mother doesn't mind," Kessler amended.

"Of course I don't mind," said Elizabeth. "But Brian, Mr. Kessler is a very busy man, and you mustn't

use up too much of his time.' "Mother, Mr. Kessler says I can come over to his house and we can

take the bat apart there, and Peter can come too. He's got time for it, haven't you, Mr. Kessler?"
"I shouldn't have offered if I hadn't. Will you let him come, Mrs. Herlong?

"Certainly, and it's very good of you. Brian, we're going in to dinner. Won't you move so Mr. Kessler

can get up from his chair?"
Brian scrambled to his feet.
"Mother, couldn't I come to the

Recalling Brian's usual eagerness to avoid company dinners, Elizabeth was astonished. Kessler had won

hall. Spratt and Dick came in with Brian, who had a glass-topped box of specimens under his arm. "This is Mr. Kessler, Brian," Spratt said. "He wanted to meet you so he could know the whole Herlong family."

"How do you do sir," said Brian, all in one word, and held out his hand. Fortunately Kessler was sitting down instead of leaning on his cane, and so could give him a handshake. Brian stood uncertainly one him, evidently, as he had won the others. She let him come in, pausing to remind him in an undertone that he mustn't monopolize Mr. Kessler's attention. Brian nodded solemnly. As Kessler stood up, Brian watched the procedure with undisguised interest, for hitherto he had only seen him sitting down and had not been warned of all his new friend's handicaps. Elizabeth felt a moment's embarrassment, until she reminded herself that Kessler must have had to bear many stares from

have had to bear many stares from children and would understand that children and would understand that Brian did not know he was being rude. She was not sure she had been right in permitting Brian to bring a chair to the dinner table. Though she had planned the menu with special reference to his disability. Kessler might nevertheless be ity, Kessler might nevertheless be awkward about eating with one

That was all they said to each other. Spratt got up and suggested that he and Kessler go into the study and talk over their story problem. The children said good night with a cordiality very warm compared to their usual routine of politeness toward adult guests, and Brian went upstairs. A few moments later Pudge and Julia came to call for the two older ones. "Get through dinner all right?" Pudge asked with That was all they said to each the two older ones. "Get through dinner all right?" Pudge asked with a sympathetic grin. "Pudge," said Cherry, as though conveying momentous news, "he was nice."

Pudge scowled incredulously. "A refugee?"
"Sure," said Dick, "but he's okay.'

Elizabeth went upstairs to say good night to Brian. He was enthusiastic about Kessler and the promise of help in mounting the skeleton of a bat. "You know what he told me about bats, mother? He said if we had ears as good as theirs we could hear a fly walking up the wall. He said a bat was one of the most mysterious creatures on earth, we just didn't understand them a bit. That guy sure does know a

The initial sense of familiarity re-The initial sense of familiarity re-turned to tease her. But whether or not she already knew him, Kessler was a fine fellow, she reflected, and she was glad Brian liked him. Brian turned over in bed. "Moth-

Brian turned over in bed. "Mother, I just thought of something. Peter's a Jew.' "So what?" asked Elizabeth.

"Mr. Kessier's a German, and you know how they are about Jews. "He said I could bring Peter, but I didn't tell him-"

"If Mr. Kessler had approved of "If Mr. Kessler nad approved or that sort of thing he'd have stayed in Germany, Brian."
"Maybe Mr. Kessler's a Jew," Brian suggested hopefully. "Is he?"
"I don't know, but you needn't worry about it. He's not stupid enough for that foolishness."

enough for that foolishness." "I guess not," Brian said, re-lieved. "I sure do like him."

"So do I." She reflected that "So do I." She reflected that Kessler's enjoyment of a happy domestic scene might mean he was lonely in a strange country. "Brian," she suggested, "since we like Mr. Kessler so much, let's prove it by doing something for him. Let's ask his little girl to bring some of her friends over to go swimming."

"Oh wate" said Brian One thing.

"Oh, rats," said Brian. One thing he could not understand about his big brother was Dick's liking for

"Brian, suppose we had to pack up all of a sudden and go live in Germany. Wouldn't you be glad if other children made friends with you included of making your work." instead of making you play all by yourself?"

"Well-do we have to?"

"Not at all, and Mr. Kessler doesn't have to help you with the bat, either. Come on, Brian, be a sport. We'll have a good party with lots to eat, sherbet and one of those big cakes from Delhaven's, and all you'll have to do is be polite. You can ask Peter over and she can bring her own friends."

Brian sighed. "It'll be awful," he

"All right, let's put it this way. If you go over to Mr. Kessler's and he helps you put a bat's skeleton to-gether, you can play with his little girl one afternoon by way of saying thank you. If you don't go over there, you needn't do it."

Brian mournfully considered the alternative. It was a struggle, but at last, after she had tried again to tell him the value of give-and-take in the world, he yielded. As she closed the door Elizabeth drew a long sigh of her own. "I don't wonder so many person let the thirt which long sigh of her own. "I don't won-der so many parents let their chil-dren grow up to be monsters of self-ishness," she thought. "It's so much easier. But then they grow up to grab, grab, grab, until they turn out to be fascists grabbing for the whole "corld". world.'

She went into her own room Glancing at the radio, she wondered what fresh disasters she would hear about if she turned it on, and did not turn it on. She sat down at her desk and got ready to write some letters.

"Maybe my children are pretty self-centered anywdy," she was thinking. "Oh, for pity's sake, why should I be discontented with them? They're not malicious, disobedient, untruthful — they're simply hard, and it's the age they live in."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Woman's World

Recipe for a New Spring Suit: First, Take a Dated Formal

By Ertta Haley

THERE is no such thing as the young teen-ager who has all the clothes she wants. When some new gadget, trinket or fad takes the school by storm, girls frequently feel out of the swing of things if they can't have them. On the other hand, clothes budgets for the high school girl are frequently limited, and it's impossible to buy everything.

In cases like this, the girls who can sew, or whose mothers are handy with the needle are truly born nandy with the needle are truly born under a lucky star. There are always dresses in the wardrobe that are dated, rather than worn, but with skillful recutting and sewing they can be transformed into new and lovely things.

and lovely things.

One of the items in a young girl's wardrobe which easily acquires a dated look, but does not lose its value as a good piece of material, is a formal. Formals are worn a few times, and then they lose their usefulness as such. But what a wealth of good material for sewing!

Not only one but sevenal articles.

Not only one but several articles can be made from dated formals The bodice can be recut and sewed as the top of a suit, and the skirt especially if it is full, offers ample material for the skirt of a suit, and even an extra blouse or skirt.



A discarded formal . . .

Striped effects are popular this season for both boleros and jackets.
The formal with a striped top can
easily be utilized for this providing
it is ripped apart completely and
every scrap of material given thor-

ough use.

If the skirt of the formal is striped rather than the top, then it can be used for the jacket or bolero, with perhaps a peplum of the same ma-

Precision Stripes



Impeccably hand-tailored but with distinctive dressmaker detail is this precision striped jacket. In navy and red striped worsted, this suit is indicative of the trend in fashion being shown this spring.



Becomes a bolero and skirt.

terial. The bodice of the formal in this case would not offer enough

in this case would not offer enough material for the skirt, but the purchase of extra, matching material would be a worthwhile investment if a complete suit is the result. If you do not want to use the remainder of the striped skirt material in another skirt or blouse, it will make beautiful accessories such as a hat or gloves. The accessories and the striped skirt material in another skirt or blouse, it will make beautiful accessories such as a hat or gloves. The accessories will be accessories to the striped skirt material skirt or blouse, it will make beautiful accessories such as a hat or gloves. as a hat or gloves. The accessories will then pick up their cue from the costume itself and add a smart, finishing touch to the outfit.

Should you be making a bolero as topping for the skirt, then try the rounded shoulder effect. Pads can be purchased or made from muslin in a large enough size to give the desired rounded effect. They should be fitted carefully to the wearer.

For making the pads, you will find that featherbone in two or three ply makes an ideal support for these pads. They are easy to stitch to position with a long machine stitch.

Making a Circular Skirt For the Suit

For the Suit

The main thing to remember in making a circular skirt is to let the garment hange on a garment hanger overnight. This is done to let the fabric sag—if it will—and let you make adjustments before you really turn the hem and stitch it. This may be done after the garment is on its way toward finishing. When you are ready to sew the hem, take the garment off the hanger and try it on with the shoes you plan to wear.

The hem is then marked with a The hem is then marked with a

skirt-marker just as you would for any other type of skirt. Now the dress is removed. Lay the skirt on the table, folded at center-front the table, folded at center-front and center-back lines and measure evenly all the way across the skirt. Mark with chalk for length. Trim a little off at the sides because of the sagging bias seams and then measure the depth you want them finished in. A circular skirt requires a narrower hem than does a lengthwise skirt. Turn the raw lengthwise skirt. Turn the raw edge under a generous one-half inch and clean-stitch it. Use a long stitch to draw up the fullness of the hem with a bobbin thread. When the hem is basted and the lower edge pressed, try the skirt on again for fit. Then slip-stitch the hem into position, doing this with the skirt spread out on a table so the hem will lie perfectly in position. Long slip stitches are best—and be careful so that they do not show through

Sewing for Youngsters

You'll find these tips worthwhile when sewing for youngsters just past the bib and tucker stage:

dren should center on the following points: washability, wearabil-ity, ease of making, warmth or protection, and attractiveness.

2. The length of skirts, trousers and sleeves are important. Children's clothing should look smart if you want them to be happy and win appreciation from their playmates 3. Good buttons and fasteners.

good binding or trimming mate-rial such as ric rac are essen-tial if the child is to get in and out of his clothing easily, make the clothing easy to laun-

der.

4. Little folks like good fitting clothes. Making up a muslin pattern takes little time and saves ripping and tedious pinning that

make youngsters fidgety.
5. Make sewing easy for your-self by doing all the cutting at one time. Then the sewing can all be done at a sitting. You can concentrate better when your work is well organized.

Spring Fashion Notes

Boleros are going to be more important than ever, and so are belts, wide ones, slim ones and colorful belts. Peplums are in to stay, too

Skirts are longer for street wear, shorter for dancing, these ideas tak ing their cue from ballet styles. Speaking of ballet, you will notice that bathing and beach apparel have been much influenced by this clas-sic form of the dance, too.

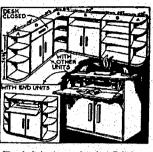
Tunic suits are being seen more nd more frequently in this trend of longer jackets.

If you have a large build, wear garments with broken lines to make you look smaller

If you're young and long for co-quettish accessories, select a plaid taffeta bag and hat. Drawstring bags that swing freely are high in

Simple Desk Unit To Match Shelves

THIS unit furniture for your dream house is so simple that the amateur can make it with the simplest hand tools. Patterns with actual-size cutting guides and detailed directions are available for the units in this group.



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Units A and B are made with pattern 270; the corner unit with 271; the desk with 272. Patterns are 15c each or all three patterns for 35c when mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to:

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ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Of what country is the orange

a native?
2. What occupation has the highest accident toll?
3. Where was George Washing-

ton inaugurated President the first time? 4. What does "apple pie" order

4. What does "apple pie" order signity?
5. How long will foreign G.I. brides have to wait to attain U. S. citizenship?
6. How many of the 360 islands of the Bermudas are inhabited? 7. Not counting mythology, who was the first iron manufacturer

named in literature? 8. Chopin composed his music almost exclusively for what instrument?

The Answers

1. China. Cultivation began in

1. China. Cultivation began in the Middle ages.
2. Farming. It has three accidents for every two in industry.
3. Federal Hall, New York City.
4. Perfect, precise order.
5. They must complete two years' residence before filing a formal petition for citizenship.
6. Twenty islands.

Twenty islands.
 Tubal Cain (Genesis 4:22).

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art;
If friend, we greet thee, hand and heart;
If stranger, such no longer be;
If foe, our love shall conquer thee.
—Paul Elmer More
Despite his self-ignorance, there is no man but knows more

evil of himself than he does of his neighbor. — Bishop Wilson.

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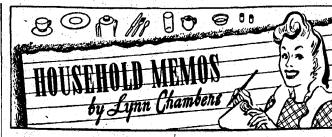
For You To Feel Well

For You To Feel Well

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Get Doon's today. Use with confidence.
As all drug stores.





Fish Mousse that looks as pretty as it tastes good, is made with a seasoning of onion, celery and lemon. When served it is garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg, and wedges of lemon that add tartness.

Piquant Fish Dishes

If you are concentrating on fish these days, try some of the countless and tempting

ways that fish may be pre-pared. The usual ways, fried, baked or broiled, are perfectly acceptable, but, when served that way, an unusual

dressing should be added to make the most of the fish.

Any cooked or canned fish may be prepared into a fluffy mousse which has minced onion and lemon to add tartness. A dill sauce gives that nice finishing touch to this tasty

Another unusual but simple way in which to prepare fish is to poach small fish and fish fillets by simmering in a small amount of seasoned liquid. After the fish has finished cooking, the liquid is strained and thickened to make a sauce for the

fish.
To avoid unpleasant odors when cooking fish, it is best to dampen two sheets of parchment paper and spread out flat. Brush the paper spread out flat. Brush the paper with oil. Cut fish into serving pieces and place half the pieces on each sheet of paper. Place one teaspoon each of butter and onion on each serving and sprinkle with parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Gather edges of paper and tie securely. Place in boiling water and cook 15 minutes. Remove fish to hot platter, taking care not to lose any of the juices. This method may be used for two pounds of boneless fillets.

for two pounds of boneless fillets, enough to serve six people. Fish Mousse With Dill Sauce. (Serves 5 to 6) 2 cups flaked, cooked fish (hali-

but, tuna, salmon or white fish) 3 cups finely cubed, soft bread 3 cups milk

3 eggs, beaten slightly 1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely minced onion

1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 teaspoon paprika
Flake fish fine with fork.

Cook soft bread cubes with milk, stirring
to a smooth
paste. Add salt,

11

paste. Add salt, minced onion, lemon juice and paprika, stirring to blend. Beat eggs slightly; pour some of the hot mixture into

eggs, stirring constantly; add to re-maining milk mixture and blend. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve hot with dill sauce. Garnish with tomato wedges, or serve with broiled tomatoes.

LYNN SAYS

Vegetable Variety: Regardless of how you prepare vegetables taste them critically before serving. Here are ways of pepping up the flavor:

Add melted butter or substitute before serving and season with salt and pepper. Be sure to mix seasonings in thoroughly.

Add bits of leftover bacon, ham

or sausage and heat with the egetable.

Brown butter, mix with a small amount of bread crumbs, and pour over vegetable just before serving. Slivered carrots, bits of green pepper and diced celery may be

added in small quantity to other vegetables for flavor. Herbs and vinegar are good seasonings when the butter supply

Cheese, lemon and herb sauce are excellent for many vegetables as they bring out the natural

Never over-mix ground meat for hamburger. When packed too closely they become tough.

When you take out bacon from when you take out becom from the refrigerator, remove only what you need. Its keeping quali-ties are lessened if it is allowed to stand at room temperature, then returned to the refrigerator.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Tomato Juice with Cheese Straws Stuffed Salmon Baked Potatoes Asparagus Tips Jellied Pear Salad

Orange Chiffon Pie Beverage Rolls

Dill Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons non-1/4 teaspoon salt Few grains paprika 1/4 cup finely diced dill pickle I tablespoon chopped pimiento

(optional) Melt butter in saucepan; add salt and flour and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, cook until thick and smooth. Stir in paprika, diced dill and pimiento. Serve over

fish mousse. Tuna and Mushroom Casserole. (Serves 4 to 6)

½ pound mushrooms 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon pepper 114 cups milk

1 cup flaked cooked tuna 31%-ounce package potato chips crushed

Slice mushrooms and saute in but-ter. Blend in flour and pepper. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add tuna and ¾ of the potato chips. Place in greased casserole and cover with remaining chips. Bake in moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.

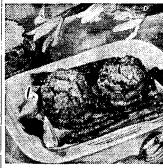
Creamed Oysters and Mushrooms (Serves 6)

1 cup oysters 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

1 cup canned mushrooms 1½ cups milk, about 2 egg yolks ½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon lemon juice

Drain oysters and heat in shallow pan until edges begin to curl. Add liquid in pan to that drained from oysters. Melt butter in double boil-er; blend in flour. Combine oyster liquor, mushroom liquor and enough milk to make 2 cups and add to flour and butter. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and mix quickly. Add remaining ingredients and oysters and cook 2 minutes. at once on crackers or but-



To make Stuffed Salmon, canned salmon is cut in slices and put to-gether with a bread dressing. Green asparagus tips make up the pretty platter. Mushroom sauce may be easily made by diluting condensed mushroom soup and heating with milk until piping hot.

Stuffed salmon with mushroom sauce is a dinner dish fit for company although it requires a minimum of prepara-tion time. The dressing uses grated carrot. celery, parsley, onion, salt and

pepper to achieve a savory flavor. Stuffed Salmon With Mushroom Sauce.

(Serves 4) 1 pound canned salmon 1 pound canned satmon
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
2 tablespoons celery (chopped)
1/4 cup carrot (grated)
2 tablespoons bacon (at

1/2 cup bread crumbs 1 egg 1 teaspoon parsley (minced) 2 tablespoons milk Salt and pepper to taste 1 can condensed cream of

mushroom soup Milk to dilute soup as desired Brown the onion, celery, carrot in the bacon fat. Add the bread

crumbs, egg, parsley, milk and salt and pepper to taste.

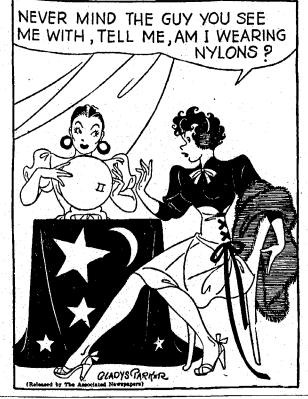
Cut salmon into Cut salmon into horizontal slices (about one inch in thickness). Place filling on first slice of salmon which

has been placed on an oiled baking dish. Top with second slice of salmon. (If a tall can of salmon is used, there will be four slices of salmon with the filling divided

Bake in a 350-degree oven for approximately 20 minutes. Serve with mushroom sauce made by diluting condensed cream of mushroom soup as desired and heating thoroughly. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

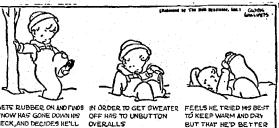


MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



WARM AND DRY

by Gluyas Williams



AVE TO TAKE SWEATED



REALIZES HE HAS SHED RUBBER PLAYING IN THE SNOW AND THAT HIS MOTHER SITS DOWN TO PUT IT ON



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"I don't know much about this universe yet but I'd almost bet we're in the milky way.'

PERSISTENT CUSTOMER

The box office manager of a Broadway theatre noticed one fellow kept coming back and buying one ticket each time. He repeated the procedure several times.

"Look," the manager said, "it's none of my business, but I hate to see you wasting your money this way. All you need is one ticket."
"I know," was the customer's re-

ply, "but can I help it if that silly fellow over at the door keeps tear-ing them up?"

Help Please

Patient—I've been doing a lot of things I shouldn't and my conscience is bothering me. Doctor—And you want some advice on how to strengthen your will power?

Patient-No. Something to weak en my conscience.

Give It a Push

New Driver-Are all your new models as smooth running as this? Salesman—Oh, yes . . . until we start the motor.

WELL, AREN'T THEY?

A first grader was asked to explain the different effects of heat and cold. "Heat makes things bigger and

"Heat makes things bigger and cold makes them smaller," he said. "Quite right," beamed the teacher. "Can you give me an example?" The student furrowed his brow for a moment, then brightened.

"Yes, ma'am; in summer it is hot, and the days are long, but in winter it's cold and the days are

Blank Check

Wifey-I've just thought of the cutest way to take care of all these Hubby-Yes, my sweet.

Wifey—Instead of sending them a check and having it come back marked "insufficient funds," let's just mark the bills that way.

Duck Brother

Mrs.—I saw you coming out of that saloon last night, dear. Mr.-Well, I had to come out some time.

Making Over Old or Sewing New Curtains



A RE your curtains shrunken? Take heart . . . here's not one but six ways of making them over or of sewing new ones with little

The budget'll balance if you reuse old curtains. You'll be delighted at their smartness. Instructions 829 has directions for 6 curtains.

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

Sewing Circle Nee 564 W. Randolph St. Enclose 16 cents i	Chicago 80, Ill.
No	
Name	<u> </u>
Address	

Well, Can't a Young Lady Have Dreams?

She was pretty and ambitious and had studied the matrimonial problem to a nicety.

"Yes, I suppose I shall marry eventually," she said, "but the only kind of masculine nuisance that will suit me must be tall and dark with classical features. He must be brave, yet gentle. He must be strong — a lion abong men, but a knight among women."

That evening a bow-legged, lathframed, chinless youth, wearing flannel bags and smoking a cigarette that smelt worse than a burning boot, rattled on the back door and the girl knocked four tumblers and a cut glass dish off the sideboard in her haste to let



FALSE TEETH WEARERS Try dentist's amazing discovery **Must Hold Your Loose Plates** Comfortably Secure All Day



COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Coution: Use only as directed

BUILD UP RED BLOOD 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 drugstores. Worth trying!

Herman Drenth

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- SANITATION -

Subscribe to the Herald

WEEKLY SCHEDULE MONDAY

Merchant's League TUESDAY -

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 —

Doghouse League — 7:30 to 9:30 Open Alleys — 9:30 to 11:30 OPEN ALLEYS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

EAST JORDAN RECREATION

THE

Michigan Bell Telephone Co

Has opening for young women as

Switch Board **Operators**

IN TRAVERSE CITY

starting rate \$25.00 for a 5-day week No experience necessary.

Training done on the job.

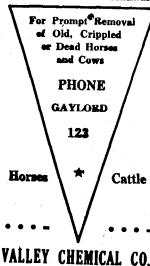
clean, safe working conditions.

Permanent employment. No seasonal layoffs.

Apply Telephone office chief operator

Traverse City.

We Remove Dead Animals



ROCK ELM.... (Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plum of Charle-voix spent the week end with par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham called on Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nielson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, son Bob and children were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp. Miss Julia Greenman stayed over-

night with Martha Carlson, Sunday. Tom Serna called on Mr. and Mrs Carl Svoboda, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen were Thursday evening visitors of Mr William Zitka and family.

Mr. Burl Walker had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka were dinner guests of John Mitchell Boyne City, Sunday.

Miss Jeanne Russell, after being ill the past two weeks has started back to school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas were Monday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.



Our policyholders aren't forgotten the day they buy their insurance. We take pride in YEAR 'ROUND friendly service, for we know insurance must be accompanied by dependable service in order to be worth buying.

> Barney R. Milstein

Louiselle's PIANO SERVICE

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First-class shoe cobbling assured with Peter Pawneshing, cobbler. (Formerly H. Slates Shoe Shop)

ED. STREETER, Prop. East Jordan 439 Main St

> R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone - 66

MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN,

W. A. Porter Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES Estimates Cheerfully Given en Any Job at No Cost & You. PHONE 19 - WE DELIVER Main St. - East Jordan.

NOTICE

If you are suffering With Arthritis or Rheumatic pains SOMETHING CAN BE DONE Write for FREE information to HINSON'S INSTITUTE

208 N. 10th St. Richmond, Indiana

Fred Alm and family spent Satur-lay evening with Harvey Kauffman. A group of boys from Charlevoix spent Sunday afternoon playing bas-ketball at Noel Thomson's home.

Everett Combest and family called n Mr. and Mrs. William Walker,

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Usher of Petoskey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance.

Mrs. Walter Kemp was a Petoskey caller, Monday.

The Bingo at the Rock Elm Grange Hall last Friday evening was well attended. There will be another Bingo this Friday, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plum spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Doug-

las Knudsen and family.

Joe Clark and family were Sunda linner guests of Everett Spidle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock were at Lee Danforth's for dinner, Sunday. Richard Russell and family were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mr.

Frank Russell, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker were Sunday evening guests of Mr. an Mrs. Fred Alm. Miss Rena Knudsen and Everc

Orvis were visitors of Esther and Francis Zitka, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka, Mable Norbert, and Margie attended a bir lay danner of Mrs. Antony Josifek

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the ity of East Jordan, County of Charvoix, Michigan.

Annual Spring Election will be h.i. on Monday, April 1st, 1946, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: Election to be held in Library Basement. All three wards ote in Library basement.

For the purpose of Electing th

CITY OFFICERS: At Large -Mayor; Justice of Peace to fill vacancy; Alderman, Supervisor, Constable,

Relative to opening and closing of the Polls. Act. 72, Public Acts of

Section 1. On the day of any elec-tion the polls shall be opened at " o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer, Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed the the the to vote.
Dated March 1st, 1946.

12-2 M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

PROBATE ORDER Determination of Heirs

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 14th day of March, 1946.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ar-

chie Quick, Deceased. Irene B. Quick having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased

died seized,
It's Ordered, That the 10th day of April, 1946, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

aid petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,

12x3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1946.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lew-is, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur J. Hunt, Deceased. Grace Grutsch, niece and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Carl N. Grutsch, or

some other suitable nerson It is Ordered, That the 9th day of April, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-

ing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks preious to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspa er printed and circulated in said

County. ROLLIE L. LEWIS. 12x3 Judge of Probate

Other Lives Than Ours? Science has good reason now to suspect that thousands of planets may support life. Henry Morris Russell, Ph. D., of Princeton University, has written a scientific explanation, Read it in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

ANNOUNCING A NEW RAWLEIGH DEALER FOR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

BASIL HOLLAND Route 1, Boyne City.

I will be around to see you within a few weeks, or drop me a card, stating your wants.

J. VanDellen M.D.

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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.

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Super-Powered Model With new Neutral Color \$50 Earphone and Cord. Model \$50 A-3-A, complete

Model 8-3-A Bone Conduction for those requiring it. \$50 Standard Model A-2-A for s40 average hearing loss.

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Bailey's Drug Store

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REX E. DAVIS

OF BOYNE CITY

announces his candidacy for the office of

REGISTER OF DEEDS

OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

- ON THE -

REPUBLICAN TICKET at the Primary Election Tuesday, June 18, 1946

Taxpayer, Graduate of Boyne City High School, Disabled Veteran of World War II Your support will be appreciated—Thanks!

Announcement

To the Voters of Charlevoix County

For twenty-two years, I have been honored by the voters of Charlevoix County who have elected me to the office of Register of Deeds for eleven consecutive two year terms. Having decided not to be a candidate for nomination to that office at the coming primary election, I take this opportunity to thank the people of Charlevoix County for the trust and confidence they have so generously expressed in my administration,

Surely, it is needless for me to say that I treasure the friendships I have made while in the office. My successor, whoever he may be, will take office January 1st, 1947. To him, I extend my very best wishes and assurance of any help I may be able to give him. This announcement is made at this time because of the early primaries.

> FRANK F. BIRD Register of Deeds

A WAY OF LIVING!

The Repeal of the Eighteenth Ammendment legalized the business of dispensing alcoholic beverages. It acknowledged the failure of prohibition and recognized the desires of the majority of the American people. As a business accepted by the American public, we who are in this business desire that every regulation connected with alcoholic beverages be strictly observed. THAT IS WHY —

You Must Be Before You Can Be Served

This organization's members pay taxes, supports civic issues, and conform to the laws and desires of rule by de-

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Tavern Owners Association

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Cracks Down on Russia; British Loan Called Trade Aid; Modify Emergency Housing Bill

DIPLOMACY:

Crack Down

First evidence of a stiffening of U. S. policy toward Russia was contained in the state department's warning that this country could not remain indifferent to the Reds' refusal to withdraw from Iran in accordance with an agreement made in 1942 and reaffirmed at

Oil-rich. Iran has been prominent in the news since its northwestern province of Azerbajain moved for local self-rule and Russian troops prevented efforts of the central government to quell the revolt. Dur-ing negotiations between Russia and Iran for withdrawal of Red forces from the country, Moscow was said to have pressed for oil concessions. held exclusively by the U.S. and

While the state department's note to Russia emphasized that this country could not sit idly by while tri-partite agreements affecting another nation's sovereignty were bro-ken, it urged the Reds to retire to promote the confidence necessary for fostering world peace.

Having pressed the Russians on the Iranian situation, the state de-partment followed with another protest to Moscow over the Reds' looting of Japanese industries in Man-churia and their efforts to set up a joint Russian-Sino economic rule over the province to the exclusion of other nations.

BRITISH LOAN:

Called Aid

Declaring that the alternative to lending financial assistance to Britain was a postwar economic dogfight, the administration opened its fight for the 3% billion dollar loan to the United Kingdom with Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and Assistant Secretary of State Clayton endorsing the advance before the senate banking and currency com-

Vinson and Clayton presented parallel testimony to the solons, as-serting that if Britain were unable to obtain dollars with which to buy



Vinson: Warns of Dog-fight.

goods, she would tighten up her ex change regulations and conserve her resources for careful expenditure within a friendly trading bloc. The result would be a return to high tariffs, sanctions and other restric-tions which bogged trade prior to World War II and spurred the development of totalitarian economy

Disclosing that the U.S. had turned down a Russian bid for a six billion dollar loan, Vinson told the senators the administration did not contemplate direct loans to oth er nations. However money will be advanced to foreign countries through the Export-Import bank, set up before the war to stimulate trade and possessing limited loan-ing power of 3½ billion dollars.

HOUSING:

Emergency Bill

Though balking against imposition of ceilings on old houses and payment of 600 million dollars in subsidies to building material manu facturers to step up the flow of supplies, the house approved an emer gency housing bill giving the government broad powers to speed low cost residential construction

Pushed through by a coalition of Republicans and southern Demo-erats, the bill gives Housing Ex-pediter Wilson Wyatt independent authority to channel building mate authority to channel building materials into home construction through priorities until June, 1947; set prices for such materials to increase output, and halt the export of lumber

or other scarce supplies.

Other provisions of the measure establish preference for war vets in

the purchase of new dwellings; increase the FHA's resources to insure mortgages of ex-G.I.s by one billion dollars, and set ceiling prices on new homes.

BROTHERHOOD:

Truman Plea

With former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's plea for a U. S.-British military alliance posing the question of American adoption of the proposal or continued adherence to the United Nations Organization for maintaining world peace, President Truman stood by UNO in an address before the Federal Council of Churches in America at Colum-

bus, Ohio.

Though sponsoring Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., Mr. Truman apparently intended to await public reaction to the intended to await public. reaction to the proposal before tak ing a position himself. Meanwhile, the President avowed complete support to UNO, declaring that this country expected to defend it and work for its perfection along with

the other member nations.

In addressing the 500 delegates, representing 25 million Protestants, Mr. Truman declared that only through the observance of Christian principles could any mechanism for peace be successful. Extending the thought to domestic affairs, he asserted that only through religious fervor could the country develop a social program designed to meet the needs of the mass of people.

In considering the church's posi-tion in the postwar world, the council unanimously adopted a resolution condemning any form of racial segregation.

Presenting the resolution, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, noted Presbyterian theologian, rapped church or-ganizations themselves for practicing discrimination against Negro and other minority groups. Many church - supported hospitals, schools and theological seminaries were guilty of the offense in varying degrees, he said, and some churches themselves refused to hire people on racial or other grounds.

DENAZIFICATION:

Germans Help

To speed the arraignment and trial of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 Germans charged with Nazism, U. S. military authorities approved a law promulated by scovingial governments of the American occupation zone providing for prosecution of suspects in local courts. for prosecution of suspects local courts.

Applicable to the U. S. zone only, the new procedure is expected to allow rapid disposition of pending cases and removal of much of the uncertainty affecting sectional economy. Germans hope that convicted persons might be exhibited. victed persons might be substituted for war prisoners presently em-ployed as forced labor by the Allies. To be tried by anti-Nazi prosecu-

tors and three-man tribunals, defendants will be classified into four broad categories, including major offenders, active promoters of Hit-lerism, youthful adherents and nominal party members who joined the movement for business or social convenience. While penalties for major offenders and active pro-moters include forced labor, confiscation of property and restriction on employment privileges, the other groups would be subject to occupa-tional curbs and fines.

STRIKE:

Crisis Brewing

As the CIO-United Automobile Workers strike against General Motors proceeded through its fourth month, pressure grew for settlement of the walkout to avert a crisis resulting from the prolonged idleness of 175,000 production employees.

With the union and management remaining one big cent apart from agreement on wages and both sides indicating no inclination to budge, the city of Detroit appealed to Truman to personally because the strike was President Truman to seriously impairing the economic life of the community. To provide funds for growing relief applications, the city authorized an appro-

priation of \$400,000.
Increasing bitterness developed between the UAW and G.M. over the company's refusal to go above its offer of an 18½ cent an hour wage increase or submit the issue of paying 19½ cents to an imparual arbitrator. With the UAW convention scheduled for March 23 to tial arbitrator. With the IJAW 31, union spokesmen charged that the company hoped to prolong the strike to create dissatisfaction over present officials and open the way for their ouster,

Japan Again Provides Foreign Outlet for U.S. Cotton

The U. S. is starting to regain an important foreign outlet for raw cotton by means of government exports to Japan, which took one-fourth of shipments of the steple before the war. Until private trading, now forbidden for security reasons, is to will be accepted to reimburse war. Until private trauing, now forbidden for security reasons, is again permitted, the only way of regaining the Japanese market is

through government channels.

Under the program now getting under way, Commodity Credit corthe U.S. in full. Establishment of the supply line will take 200,000 bales of CCC cotton within a month, the department of agriculture re-

Ingrained Tradition Crippled Children



Though soon to be shorn of powers under new Jap constitution, Hirohito retains reverence of these Jap repa-triates, bowing to the ground upon his entrance to their quarters at

JAPAN: -New Sun

Emerging over the horizon of a defeated Japan, a new sun arose. It spread the hope and aspiration embodied in the new constitution drawn up after five months of deliberations between American and Nipponese officials.

Endorsed by General MacArthur, Premier Shidehara and Emperor Hirohita himself, the new constitution strips the mikado of all his sovereign power, provides for the free election of two representative houses and assures freedom of

thought, press, religion and speech. Of particular interest was the constitution's prohibition of an army, navy, air force and other war facilities, and the renunciation of the use of force in settlement of international problems. In declaring that Japan was willing to become the first nation to outlaw armaments, Nippon-ese spokesmen hoped that the rest of the world would accept the same principle and follow the example.

OPA:

Ease Price Control

Though price controls were removed from musical instruments and a wide variety of miscellaneous items ranging from ice bowls to bull rings, OPA threatened to restore regulations if retail charges bounded from reasonable levels.

Included in the items freed from price control were such sporting equipment as fishing, archery, ski-ing, croquet, bowling, baseball, bas-ketball, football, golf and hockey. Though playing uniforms were exempted, control was maintained over shoes because of their general usefulness.

Among the miscellaneous items af-fected by the OPA action were low-cost kitchen utensils, cowbells, buckets, coffee servers, unglazed flower pots, safety goggles and industrial clothing designed for protection against hazardous occupations. With supplies adequate, price control was temporarily relinquished over phonograph records, electric lamp bulbs, firearms and ammunition,

STEEL:

Kaiser Balked

World War II's outstanding entre-peneur, big, burly Henry Kaiser was ity in procuring sheet steel if he was to go ahead with plans for the production of his postwar autos. Kaiser's difficulties arose over his

inability to obtain sheet steel from major producers, who claimed that supplies were limited and preference was being given to established customers. Only two companies considered shipments, Kaiser interests said, but they conditioned their action upon the consent of other firms to deliver material.

Boiling over, Kaiser and Joseph

W. Frazer, his auto-making associate, asked the department of justice to investigate the steel companies' action, charging impairment of competition. They also called upon economic stabilization board to allocate available supplies to users. Though Kaiser operates a steel plant at Fontana, Calif., he has no sheet rolling facilities and installation of such equipment at the government-owned plant he is thinking of buying in Gary, Ind., would cost 25 million dollars.

UNEMPLOYMENT:

Despite the fact that several hundred thousand veterans were returning monthly during the last months of 1945, the rise in unemployment was in no wise as sharp as expected, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. With 830,000 out of work in August, unemployment has shown a steady increase since then due primarily to curtailment of war production following V-J Day. Reconversion has absorbed many of these idle war workers, however,

Home for Stricken.

ROME. - Thirty children - once healthy and normal, but today blind or crippled refugees from Cassino and other Italian towns where the Allies fought the Germans-have found a home in Rome's royal pal-

some without legs and arms, others with faces marked with powder burns from mines and bombs, are living in the Quirinal, the palace of Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm.

More than a year ago the prince assigned the children a building facing the principal garden of the

The children are wards of the Italian Chapter of the Sovereign Order of Malta, organized in 1099 to take part in the Crusades. To-day the order supports hospitals, child clinics, and other welfare projects in many European coun-

Found by American, British and Brazilian soldiers in the battle area during the fighting for Central Italy, they were given first aid and hospitalization and later brought to

Rome.
"The greatest difficulty," said Prince Uniberto recently, "was to remove the traces of nervous shock

from which they were suffering."

The prince described how the attentions and care of five Sisters of Charity, members of the blue-garbed order of hospital nuns found-ed by St. Vincent de Paul, have helped the children.

Because of their frequent visits. the prince and his children are well known to most of the children.

When, during a recent visit, seven-year-old blind Vittorio called him over to show him a toy, the prince explained that Vittorio was in his mother's arms when a German bullet killed her, grazed the child's temple and cut the optic nerve.

Umberto pointed out little Italo. aged 10, who lost not only his sight but also both arms below the elbow. "While most of the children who have lost their sight are learning to feel things with their hands," the prince said, "Italo is doubly handi-capped, but still has the spunk to

take a lively interest in every-thing." Red Cross Help for War

Bride to Be Adequate WASHINGTON. - The American A increase an interference and therefore radical, and second, because powerful lobating recreation and social bies, the profits of whose principals would have been curtailed, put all bridges to New York and San Franthe pressure they could on congress.

Red Cross chapters in the port cities will assist wives and children of servicemen and veterans on their arrival and others will help out in towns where they have long stopovers.

In towns to which the wives and children are going, the Red Cross said it would make sure the rela-tives expected and were prepared to receive them. It said that the war department had asked it to discourage plans for husbands and other relatives to meet incoming ships.

The army had set aside special ships to bring war brides to this

Becoming a Father Is Busy Day for Chester

WALPOLE, MASS.—Chester Orlando, former G.I., calmed down from the excitement of becoming

A maternity hospital awakened Orlando to tell him he was a father of the three-pound baby for which an incubator would have to be brought from Boston.
Orlando set off by automobile. A

few miles from Boston his car coltruck. injuring his leg He limped to a telephone, sum-moned a police ambulance which rushed him to Boston, then back to

Norwood with the incubator.

He returned home. The kitchen range had become overheated and set fire to the house. The fire was extinguished.

"We haven't lost a father yet," a hospital attendant said, crossing her

Dental Technicians Are Scarce in U.S. Army

TOKYO. — Allied headquarters recently listed dental laboratory technicians, orthopedic mechanics and medical laboratory technic-ians in "scarce" categories, subject to retention for six months after they become eligible for discharge. It said Washington had listed meded service rating of 60 points or 39 months' service or those more than 45 years old as eligible for dis-

Hopes for Hosiery Hang by a Thread WASHINGTON. - The only

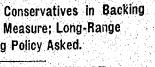
bright note on the lady's hosiery front isn't too bright.

The Civilian Production administration says it will be six months to a year before the shortage is over but that it should ease up very soon. Nylon production increases.

Living in Palace Washington Digest

Prince Umberto Provides Housing Bill Suffers Rough Going in Congress

Taft Breaks With Conservatives in Backing Administration Measure; Long-Range Building Policy Asked.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.
WASHINGTON, D. G. — It is fully expected that what is left of the plan for settling America's number one problem — the problem of find-ing a home—will be cut up by con-gress and pasted together in some new, strange shape by now. If it is still in the works when you read these lines there is a possibility that what finally emerges from the hop-per will be more what the patient planners wanted and less like what

the various pressure groups wanted. The interesting thing to me about the debate on this measure in the beginning was this: although the administration features of the bill went squarely against the conservative grain of our conservatively ingrained congresses, it had one champion who usually sits as far away as he can possibly edge from

anything of even a pale pink hue.

I refer to Sen. Robert Taft, Republican of Ohio. What Mr. Taft says never falls on deaf ears in the senate even if the ears are doubting ones and sprout from the heads of those cruelly affronted members once referred to as "the sons of wild jackasses." Vox Taft to the conservative is his master's VOX.

The two key features to the administration bill were the subsidy, which would grease the way for quick construction of the lowerpriced type of homes, and the price ceiling which would make it cheaper to live in a house than re-sell for profit. That is, the present owner of a house could sell his property for any price he could get without restriction, but owner number two would have to re-sell it for what he paid (plus, of course, reasonable cost for improvements).

These two conditions may have been good or bad. Whether they were or not they were opposed for two main reasons: first, because they were considered "government interference" and therefore radical. would have been curtailed, put all the pressure they could on congress. In spite of the feeling that the

spirit of the housing bills was "lib-eral," if you prefer that word to "leftish" or "New Dealish," Senator eral, Taft supported it. He had made a careful study of housing and come to the mature conclusion that the administration idea, as embraced in the bills introduced by Senator Wagner in the senate and Representative Patman in the house, was as nearly the right sort of legislation as could be obtained. The CIO took the same view.

Now when viewpoints as different as these two arrive at agreement, the simple citizen is inclined to think that their joint approval is pretty sound sponsorship.

Labor Wante Planned Action

The CIO has printed a very businesslike booklet on the subject in which we are reminded that we have always had a housing shortage because our cities just grew like Topsy, that the shortage is steadily

growing and that estimates show that by the end of this year almost three and a half million families will be homeless unless they are taken in by relatives or double up with others--as the President su gested they will have to do mean

The reason that we always had a housing shortage, according to the CIO, is because we never had a housing policy. We have a public school educational policy; a police protection policy; a war and navy policy. As a result, we have a pretty good school system; our police give us reasonable protection to life and property; we have never-lost a war nor suffered invasion. But we can't have roofs over our heads.

That is what the current housing legislation is supposed to provide. One more factor may be injected into this controversy which could affect it materially; the veteran, chief sufferer from homelessness, is as yet unorganized. Once organized, he could out-pressure the other pressure

Since I heard forthright speeches of Senator Vandenberg and Secretary of State Byrnes which sounded a sharp warning to Russia that the

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., United States was ready to carry washington, D. C. United States was ready to carry out its international obligations and use force to check aggression, the following sentence has been before me: "... the American people, now in the height of their might and me: majesty, are no longer a sovereign nation."

That sentence is from Nathaniel Peffer's book, "America's Place in the World" which the Saturday Review of Literature calls a "stubborn-ly and trenchant discussion." I agree with that description of the book and believe that what Peffer says is true and that it is vital for Americans to understand why it is

Peffer says that we have lost our independence and our autonomy "in that which matters most in the life of the nation—peace or war." And then he shows with his "stubbora realism" how this has come about, how in the beginning (before 1776) America "had no control over its own destiny because it was so weak, now because it is so strong."

And he shows clearly and con-vincingly that, no matter how anxious we may be to stay out of foreign broils, any major war in Eu-rope or Asia will eventually involve the United States. Our sincere but romantically futile dream of splendid isolation is forever broken.

Must Lose Life To Gain It

Many thinkers have pondered over this question. In tracing America's international affairs, this authoritative and provocative writer traces our course through the great crises whose milestones are marked with the dates 1776, 1787, 1861 and 1941. 1917 was the warning that was not heeded. We were drawn into a war then, not of our own making, but we did nothing to shape world affairs which followed and which, inexorably, drew us for the second time into a world conflict in which

we had no direct concern. It may seem a far cry from dip-lomatic intrigue and the vicissitudes of human hatreds, organized mur-der and lust, to the world of the spirit but I could not help thinking as I considered the efforts I wit-nessed at Nuernberg of a certain text in the Bible; the words of Jesus as recorded in the gospel of St. Mark (XVIII:35), "For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall

I am well aware of the fact that the devil may quote the Scriptures with the best of us but I do not think one has to be charged with Mephistophelian tactics when one traces a parallel between the loss of our nation's sovereignty in the sense in which Mr. Peffer expounds it and the loss of our spiritual life in the New Testament sense.

It is needless to iterate here that the principles upon which this na-tion was founded derive directly from the Christian philosophy. How-ever, we have never fully lived up to that philosophy since we still feel it necessary to indulge in that high-ly unchristian procedure which I once heard the late Lloyd George describe as "organized savagery"— war. War has always been justified as a measure of defense defense of our citizens, our territory, our

We have now lost our sovereignty in that we must be willing to die to save it. Let me replace the word "life" with the word "sovereignty" in the rest of the Biblical which would then read: "Whosoever (and that means a nation as well as a person) shall lose his sovereign-ty for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." Until America and all the nations are willing to sacrifice their sovereignty to a higher, world organization, whose tenets are four-square with the gospel's in proscripting war, we can never hope to win back a sovereignty in accord with the Christian principles which are the foundation of our na-

A former American military government man says our state depart-ment and Britain and France are keeping Russia from searching Nazi keeping kussia from searching wazi assets in foreign countries. It seems strange that if Russia has been slighted in any way we haven't heard about it in a loud voice before

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The term "collective bargaining" was first used in London in 1891 by Beatrice Webb and was promptly popularized in this country by Samuel Gompers of the AFL, says a 20th Century fund survey.

Plastics from bituminous coal are now being made into linoleum for floor coverings. Wonder if they'll be in "striking" designs. People who deal in black markets support the Bill of Rights perhaps, but not the Bill of Responsibili-

I lunched with Marshal Montgomery and he showed me his necktle. What do the colors mean, I asked. He replied: Red for blood, brown for mud and green for the fields of Normandy after the breakthrough.