Business Changes Ownership

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES SUCCEEDS

Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, the club meets with Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg. In the tire and auto business in East Mrs. Mattie Palmiter and Mrs. Ethel Jordan, Clarence Healey has sold his Clark assisting.

Line tire and auto business in East Mrs. Mattie Palmiter and Mrs. Ethel business to A. R. Sinclair of Detroit and Ellsworth.

On April 5. 100

On April 5, 1921, the Healey Tire & Vulcanizing Co. opened for business in what is now the Sommerville Market. Starting in a comparatively small way, the business gradually developed. Later the business was moved to what old-timers knew as the Glenn Building — consisting of three Saturday, Nov. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. store buildings. Mr. Healey first Mel Hinz of Detroit. The new ownmoved to 104 Main St., later leased ers, while not thoroughly experienced the corner store, and in 1931 he purchased the three store sites. Business developed, agency for Chevrolet cars and trucks was established, repair rooms opened, until now it is one of the leaders in East Jordan in this line of endeavor.

A. R. Sinclair, the new owner, is a brother of Alex Sinclair of this city. He grew to manhood at Ellsworth and is thoroughly conversant with this region. Of late years he has been at

Charles W. Moore, 20, Passes Away at Home In Echo Twp.

Charles Walter Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, died while sleeping Thursday, Nov. 8th, at the farm home in Echo Township.

He was born in Eveline Township,

Charlevoix County, July 6, 1925. At the age of two he moved to Flint with his parents, later to Grand Rapids. Eight years ago he moved back here with his parents, settling on the farm of his grandparents, where he

Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers:— Elmer, Robert, Walter Jr. and Duane. Two sisters— Sharon and Alma, all at home. His grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Moore of East Jordan; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Sunday Nov. 11th at the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Glenn Cor-nett, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Central Lake, with burial in Jones Cemetery. Bearers were Harold Frost, Ralph Kitson, Raynor Olstrom and Lyle Wilson.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. Alma Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and family, all from Flint.

State Director of Junior Red Cross Speaks to Schools

Charlevoix, East Jordan, and Boyne City schools were honored in

Junior Red Cross organization and Lutheran Parsonage in Boyne City activity, told students of the extensive program carried out during the war and emphasized the importance dock, cousin of the groom, and Alof an even greater production schedule this year and next. Miss Burks explained that the request from the Army for comfort articles, holiday favors, recreational items, etc., to be baby mums and red roses. enjoyed by servicemen in hospitals,

It is anticipated that the quota of

production accepted by this county will not only reach the goal but go Articles in woodwork, a large re-

quest from the Army, will be made by students of manuel training classes, i. e., cribbage boards, writing boards, lap boards, etc. Sewing classes will make bath cloths; utility bags, bedroom slippers, and many other useful articles for patients. Younger Red Cross members will decorate paper napkins in holiday designs, make nut cups, and a variety of other favors to be used at holiday

Through the cooperation of teachers, student committées, and adult committees plus the willingness of all Junior Red Cross members, Charlevoix County's Junior Red Cross program for the remainder of 1945 and through 1948 should most certainly be a success.

Helen Rothenberger Jr. R. C. County Chairman

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Study Club Activities

The Study Club met with Mrs. Gladys Bechtold Nov. 6. Mrs. Hazel Conway and Mrs. Anna Sherman gave interesting talks on the sulpha

Hewitt - Dennis

Edith I. Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hewitt of Charlevoix, and Charles Dennis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Sr. of East Jordan, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4, at three o'clock at the home of the bride-groom's brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Sommerville.
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham read the
service before a fireplace decorated
with baskets of autumn flowers, in the presence of seventy-five guests.

The bride choose an afternoon dress of aqua crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was of American beauty roses.

Mrs. William Taylor, Jr., who at-

tended the bride, was dressed in a gray dress with navy and gray accessories, her corsage was of roses. William Taylor Jr. assisted the groom as best man. Following the service a reception

for the bridal party was held. The refreshment table, which was decora-ted with bowls of autumn flowers,

was centered by a large wedding cake.

Those from away to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Donaldson, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heise and Mrs. Keith Wagner, all of Charlevoix.

Following a wedding trip through Southern Michigan they will reside in the home recently purchased on the corner of Third and Garfield Streets.

The groom received an honorable discharge last May after serving three and one half years in the Army.

Johnson — Eggersdorf

Florence Johnson, daughter of Mr Boyne City schools were honored in and Mrs. John Johnson of Congress having Miss Zelma Burks, director of Michigan's Junior Red Cross, speak to students Friday of last speak to students Friday of last week.

Michigan's John Johnson of Congress and Mrs. John Johnson of Congress having the bride of Warren B. Eggersdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf, son of Mr. and M Miss Burks, who is an auhority on dorf, East Jordan, Michigan in the bert Behling were witnesses.

The bride chose for her wedding a gold colored suit dress with black accessories and a corsage of white

The groom wore his army uniform is far greater than it was during in which he has served his country actual war-time.

Youngsters of grade school and 2 1-2 in the States. He is now honorably discharged. After a sma pecially enthusiastic about the com-ing program for Charlevoix County friends the young couple left for n brief honeymoon trip to Chicag where a reception at her home awaiting them. They will spend veek there with relatives and friend and then leave for a trip around Lake Michigan, enroute will pick-ur Warren's sister Arlene and husband Casmir Machiwski as he will reeive his honorable discharge Camp McCoy, Wis. They expect to spend a few days deer hunting in Upper Michigan and be at home with their parents by Thanksgiving Day

After the first of the year they will be at home in Chicago where Warren will resume his work with the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad Co. as machinist,

Red Cross Home Service Class Meets

Mrs. Helen Krieghoff, Home Ser vice Chairman of Charlevoix County Red Cross, who several weeks ago attended an instruction class on Red cross Home Service, at Ludington, Mich., is now instructing a class of nine women from various parts Charlevolx County, Names and accomplishments will be published at the close of the course.

The glittering words of an orator often remind us that a small piece of soap will make many bubbles.

Victory Loan Starting Slowl

BEHIND

Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, the club meets with Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg. Mrs. Mattie Palmiter and Mrs. Ethel Clark assisting.

East Jordan bond buyers for the way in Michigan this Thursday morphing. Service men and women whose purphing.

An estimated quarter of a million and the bear of the classes have boosted the local total and the bear of the classes have boosted the local total and the bear of the classes have been predominately ning.

Owing to the continued illness of Mrs. Fenker, the restaurant known as 'Fenkers Fine Food' was sold last Saturday, Nov. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Nov. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. To guarantee our future, to guarantee our future, to guarantee will be include hunters from a cition is here for all East Jordan and vicinity only. To father the continued in this line, are learning the "ropes"

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Men Hinz of Detroit. The new owners were remaining to put our the Charlevoix County Herakl winders will be posted in the boxes and see that they are sent to the hospitals. Please give as free the minute please-phone or drop in the Herakl Office and let us know of your luck as soon as possible. This list will be published in the Herakl slab.

BIGGER bonds in the Victory Loan We can't let THEM down now!

November 11, 1905

H. B. Lehner, dentist, has located Grant Hipp, brother of Charles Hipp, an old South Arm boy but for sioned for the deer season. a number of years past, a doctor in Chicago, died there last week from SLAVES OF THE heart attack. He was unmarried.
Alonzo Dean, sawyer at Mill A

norning.

November 13, 1915

pioneer East Jordan teacher, died at redd in The American Weekly, Artiher home here Nov. 6th. She was cle I in Samuel Hopkins Adams' exborn at Northville Nov. 7, 1841. She pose of the "harmless" sedatives.

taught school more than 30 years, 19
of which were in East Jordan.

In her school commissioner column, May Stewart states that the Rock Elm school has: "Moved their schoolhouse o a splendid new location, have tw acres of ground newly plowed and graded by volunteers from the disrict, the best basement in the coun ty, and a spirit that works and dares. Improvements of the near future are new windows to the north, a new fur

The Everett B. Clark Seed Contact their bean picking last Mon-

Clyde A. McMillan and Tunis M.

November 13, 1925

After four years of inactivity in debate, East Jordan is preparing to inter the Michigan High School Debating League. Their first debate will be with Charlevoix November 19th at East Jordan. The squad consists of hester Amburgy, Edward Carr, Dorothy Clark, Dorothy Hager, Betty Kitsman, George Secord, and Margaret Staley.

Mrs. George Hayes, nee Lillian Al-'en, aged 53, died at her home here

in St. Philip Neri church, Indianapo

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was at Cenral Lake Thursday night to give the ddress at the Father and Son ban-

Emil Thorsen is at Mayo Brothers' hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Soldiers of Democracy! The first complete biography of General Dwight D. Eisenhower wil be published in the Chicago Herald-American beginning Sunday, November 18.

Deer Hunting Season Is Here

WITH DRIVE AT HALF WAY BOTH NUMBER OF HUNTERS AND DEER AVAILABLE ARE AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH

the season ends November 30; weather permitting, the kill should exceed that of any previous season.

The deer are there, according to conservation department authorities Last two winters have been mild and

deer have prospered.

The state highway department ha promised four ferries at the Straits ave if needed. Also the Beaver Island boat which puts out from Charlevois is available

Conservation officers have reported seeing more deer than were counted a year ago in 25 of the 34 lower pen-insula counties in which deer may be

truits of Victory we must not fail in this remaining obligation. Your dollars, invested in Victory Bonds, will not only assure you a solid reserve fund for your future needs FLASH: - Frank Neumann drove not only assure you a solid reserve hunted with guns; more deer in sev- State Bank beat St. Joseph all three

Approximately 275 law enforce ment officers will be on duty in the Looking Backward according to the conservation department. Regular forces will be strengthen-

ed by the transfer to northern counties of between 30 and 40 conservan the office above Sherman's Market. tion officers from downstate. About 70 fire wardens also will be commis-

lost his right hand index finger above land, gaining victims by the millions, the second joint in the saw Thursday killing 10 to 20 persons a day, breeding murders, suicides, drug-crazed violence and juvenile delinquency. November 13, 1915

Miss Emma Severance, aged 74, sue of The Detroit Sunday Times and bioneer East Jordan teacher, died at read in The American Weekly, Arti-

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many cards and flowers received during my recent illness. Especial thanks to Edna and Jos. Wilkins, Martha and Ed. Kamradt MRS. E. PREMOE.

WHAT TO DO WITH NEW ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

The Gamble Store has received its irst new Coronado Electric Washer, priced at \$59.95. So many wish to lay with a force of about 30. Roy purchase this that the only fair way is to sell this washer by lot. Leave or send your name to The Gamble McCarry were married at the home Store, East Jordan, with no charge of the bride's parents, Monday affor entering. A public drawing will be held at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 1st. Not necessary for you to be pre-

WADE and BILL HEALEY

Mark Chapter, No. 275, OES Install Officesr For Coming Year

The following officers of Mark Chapter No. 275, OES, were install-ed, Wednesday evening, Nov. 7: W. Matron — Edith Swafford. Mrs. George Hayes, nee Lillian Al'en, aged 53, died at her home here
November 8th.
Oscar J. Wisler and Miss Eleanor
Jenkins were married November 4th
Secretary — Ida Kinsey. Treasurer - Mahel Second Conductress — Jane Bowen. Asso. Conductress-Mary McKinnon Chaplain — Anna Sherman. Marshall — Amanda Shepard Organist - Gladys Bechtold. Adah — Harriett Malone. Ruth — Helen Watson. Esther — Edith Sanderson. Martha - Jane Jackson. Electa - Priscilla Lisk. Warden — Elizabeth Robertson, Sentinal — Alice Smatts.

Frances Benson was Installing Ofcan beginning Sunday, November 18. Prances Benson was Installing OfBe sure to read this personal history
of America's distinguished general
illustrated with photographs and
artists' drawings.

Give to the Yanks who Gave Results of War

The Rebec-Sweet Post and Unit No. 227 of the American Legion are again appealing to the citizens of this community to donate Christmas gifts for the thousands of men and

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After a hectic night of bowling in the Merchant's League we find two teams tied for first place and the fornot only assure you a solid reserve fund for your future needs. . . they'll aid in the fight against inflation. . . they'll provide a solid backlog of buying power to assure a steady living for our veterans.

Now is the time to send that quota boiling over the top. It's the way we can help to clinch the victory. . . and make it secure. Meeting our quota is the personal responsibility of each of us. Do Your Share . . back up our Government for a prosperous, brighter future. . . buy MORE Bonds . . . er future. . . buy MORE Bonds . . . er future. . . buy MORE Bonds . . . er future with first and the future in they'll provide a solid backlog of buying for our veterans.

hunted with guns; more deer in sevence in sevence finds a sevence in of the 15 upper peninsula counties.

Deer killed in Michigan last seasors 4 take in any state. A total of 228,261 hunters was licensed last season. The conservation department anticipates a 10 per cent increase in number of deer high games include a 244 by left handed Spike Russell, and 245 by left hundred were licensed last season.

The Merchant's League will not bowl until Nov. 26th.

owl until Nov. 26th.

Mrs. Julia Gunther Retires From West Side A-G Store after 14 Years

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Julia Gunther retired as owner-man-ager of her West Side A-G store having sold the grocery and market to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and frs. Elmer Poole, Jr.

Mrs. Gunther purchased the gro-

An ugly new killer is loose in the Mrs. Guntner purchased the group of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Painter some fourteen years ago and since has gradually developed the business. Mrs. Gunther has purchased the Evangeline (Dottie) Nice residence at 505 Main St. and she, with her daughter Elaine, re now moving into same.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole have assisted

Mrs. Gunther in the store for some time past and undoubtedly will continue the husiness satisfactorily.

New '46 Chevrolet On Display At Sinclair Sales Rooms

Gleaming new 1946 Chevrolets, sounding an appealing note in sleek, modern styling, and embodying the latest results of new engineering progress, are on display at the A. R. Sinclair Salesrooms.

ding step in Chevrolet's progress as claim may be immediately filed with top producer in the automotive industry," said Mr. Sinclair.

"One of the most striking new feaof malaria is urged to contact me

tures, whch gives evidence of the inherent over-all artistry of these cars, is the completely new front-end treatment, redesigned to emphasize the low, modish lines. The bumper bumper guards, radiator grille, park-ing lamps, hood ornament and name emblem all present an appearance of ew, graceful ruggedness.

Outstanding style distinction is immediately apparent in the stunning array of color combinations on the bodies by Fisher for the 1946 Chevrolet. Six different color schemes are available on all regular models. A range of three solid colors is proviand in addition, ultra-smart two tone rues are available on specification, all in the newest and most ap pealing shades.

The first Chevrolet to come from factory production lines is the popular Stylemaster sport sedan, a four-door model which is being featured in the initial display by Sinclair Sales As manufacturing conditions and available materials permit, it is planned to broaden production schedules

Repartee is the big man's smart answer to your question. If it comes from a little man, you call it an insult.

Fund Drive

SHORT OF GOAL BY TWO THOU-SAND DOLLARS FOR THE COUNTY

The Charlevoix United War Fund ampaign campaign is approximately two thousand dollars short of its goal. East Jordan and Boyne City have exceeded their quotas and the city of Charlevoix has given assurance that it will go over one hundred percent. Many of the townships have not reported and it is hoped that a much more vigorous made in these areas to reach the assigned quotas.

The organization is handicapped by the fact that many areas have not yet turned in reports. All town and township chairmen are urged to turn in their money at the nearest bank in East Jordan, Boyne City or Charlevoix, at frequent intervals, so that progress on the campaign can be checked. It is not necessary to wait until the job is completed before making the report.

According to the reports received to date, the towns and townships stand as follows:

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Townships ____ \$ 486.00 \$ 22.00 Hudson twp. ___ \$ 97.00 St. James and Beaver Island Wilson twp. ___ \$ 225.00

Charlevoix Co. __ \$8228.00 \$6212.23

Funeral of Anthony Kortan This Friday Forencon

Anthony Kortan, 75, passed away at his home in Jordan Twp., Wednesday. Funeral services at St. John's Catholic church in the Settlement this Friday forenoon at 8:30.

Best Image

Possible

VETRANEWS

The Office of Vetran's Affairs in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Health, has made available a supply of atabrine tablets, for free distribution to Michigan Veterans suffering from malaria.

The supply of atabrine has been turned over to the Department of Health and in turn, a direct distribu-tion has been made to local health Officers, who have been advised as to the proper dosage to be administered to the Veteran.

Any Veteran needing atabrine therapy, is urged to contact me for referrel slip.

Ninety distributing stations have been set up throughout the State by the Health Department to make this supply available on a Statewide pro-gram. Counselors have been requested to keep a medical record of all at-tacks to enable the Veteran to substantiate any claim that has been or may be filed with the Veterans' Administration.

The Counselor has also been asked to assist the Veteran, suffering from

of malaria is urged to contact me thru family or Doctor, immediately, so emergency hospitalization can be approved.

Gilbert M. Lindsay, Counselor,

AN APPRECIATION

Having sold my West Side A-G Grocery to my son-in-law and daugh-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole. Jr., I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the liberal patronage exten-ded our store for the many past years.

Our son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole, Jr., (our successors) are young people who will give you equal, if not better, service than you have received in the past. adv46-1 MRS. JULIA GUNTHER

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who sent flowers and other tokens of sympathy to us, also to Miss LaCroix and Miss Dirks for to include such models as town sedans, business coupes and other types. Fleetmaster and Fleetline outkindly acted as bearers for our lovnig son Charles who so quietly slipped away from us last Thursday morning,

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore 46x1 and family.

Prolio Tibrery

Johnny Found Soda Pop To Be Highly Potent Stuff

A story is being told about a couple of moonshiners who came out of the mountains of Kentucky to ride on a train for the first time. To them it was a great experi-

ence.

Before they got on the train they saw some folks drinking soda pop. Being thirsty, they decided to buy a couple of bottles of the beverage. When the train started, one of them pried the cap off the bottle and started to drink the contents just as the train entered a tunnel.
"How is it, Johnny, how is it?"
Inquired the other.

To which Johnny replied:
"Don't touch it! Don't touch it!
It's made me blind already!"



New passenger fires will con-tinue to be all-synthetic for some time to come. It takes 450 rubber trees and two men a year, working full time, to produce a ton of natural rubber.

The work of inscribing names on headstones has been made easier by development of a rubber sandblast stencil sheet.

The first commercial application of B. F. Goodrich Company's "Tora-tistic" rubber spring is in 1,000 twin-coach buses to be produced



FIRST IN RUBBER

GOT A COLD? Help shake it off with *High Energy* Tonic

SCOTTS EMULSION



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Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why! First, PAZO ointment soother inflamed green relief with PAZO ointment soother inflamed green relief uses pain and itching! Second, PAZO ointment soother inflamed green relief of the partial being prevent cracking and sore inflamed and sore inflamed to the partial being prevent cracking and sore inflamed and sore inflamed to the partial being prevent cracking and sore inflamed to the partial being prevent to the partial being the prevent properties and sore in the partial prevents and partial prevents and partial prevents and preven

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SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

Some persons, and many doctors,
prefer to use suppositories, as PALO
comes in handy suppositories also.
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS.

Crises in China and Indies Threaten Peace in Far East; Foresee Substantial Wage Gains

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When epinions are expressed in these columns, they are these of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Given noisy welcome by populace, marines arrive in Tientsin, China, to occupy port after Jap surrender. As crowds cheer, this leatherneck enjoys spin in bicycle rickshaw.

company's plants, setting an industry-wide pattern.

elimination, greater productivity per worker, tax credits for lower

earnings and abolition of the excess profits levy, he promised that price boosts would be granted after a trial period if the added costs resulted in

Meantime, price rises would be considered in cases where industries raised wages to a full 28 per cent to cover added living costs since January, 1941; boosted pay to

iron out differences in plants in the same industries or localities, or paid more to attract workers to essential

enterprises to speed up reconver

With the government's wage policy established, representatives of management and labor met in Wash-

ington, D. C., to establish machinery for settling differences.

Though the government intends no

Though the government intends no leveling off of over-all production next year and demand for food, should remain high, real farm income may drop as much as 15 per cent during 1946 in reflecting increases in some prices of what farmers buy, the department of agriculture predicted

Despite a 15 per cent drop in real income—that is, what income will actually buy in goods, etc.—it will still remain double the prewar average, the department reported. However, any kind of a decrease would be the first since 1935

Predictions of a drop in real in-come for 1946 followed reports that the government would soon outline

production goals for next year, ask-ing for maintenance of present live-stock and hog marketings and wheat and corn acreage: increased plant

and com acreage; increased plantings of cotton and sugar beets, and sharp cuts for eggs and chickens and oil bearing crops. Milk and potatoes would be scheduled for smaller reductions.

Answering repeated rumors of Hit-

ler's escape from Berlin, British in-telligence declared that an ex-haustive investigation had indicated

that the fuelier had shot himself in the bunker of the reichchancellery on April 30 and his consort, Eva

Though broken in health, Hitler re-mained alert in mind to the end,

mained alert in mind to the end, the British found, and even held hopes for a successful defense of Berlin after his decision to remain in the capital on April 22 and abandon plans for a last-ditch stand in the Bavarian mountain redoubt.

When the Russians continued to hammer forward, however, hope faded and Hitler and his mistress were married on April 29, climaxing a long, secret relationship.

Bidding his personal followers in

the reichchancellery goodbye the next day, Hitler then shot himself through the mouth while his mate

the fuelrer's last orders, Propa-ganda Minister Goebbels and Dep-

uty Leader Bormann then saturated

the bodies with gasoline and burned them beyond recognition. It is also

believed that the remains may have been further broken up and then

More Shoes on Way

With production for November and December expected to hit 30 million pair a month, shoes soon

should become plentiful, with dealers able to replenish stocks curtailed by former wartime regulations and

runs made upon stores following the

runs made upon stores following the removal of rationing.
At 20,000,000 pairs per month in August, the output began to spurt after V-J day, reaching 28,000,000 for

October.

took poison, the British said.

FUEHRER'S END:

Died Wth Eva

by taking poison.

AGRICULTURE:

1946 Prospects

riculture predicted.

be the first since 1935.

operating losses.

While the President said industry generally was capable of extending wage increases because of overtime

FOREIGN POLICY: Regional Security

Though Japan has laid down her arms, peace has not yet come to the Pacific, what with Chinese na-tionalists and communists at swords points and Indonesians seeking their independence from Dutch rule.

U. S. troops stood in the middle or S. troops stood in the middle as Chinese nationalists squared off against the communists, with marines guarding the vital coal mines and rail route around the shipping port of Chinwangtao in the troublesome northern zone.

Heretofore, the communists have Heretofore, the communists have considered this territory their especial domain, and until Chiang Kaishek's troops set foot upon it after disembarking from U. S. vessels, no nationalist forces had ever challenged Red control there. While the communists withdrew in the face of nationalist landings at Chinwangtao, they remained active to the west, cutting rail routes over which cutting rail routes over which Chiang could deploy his armies.

With the U.S. supporting the nationalists and the Russians having recently promised to keep hands off recently promised to keep hands oft of Chinese politics, Chiang has enjoyed every advantage in his effort to extend his domination over the country. While his representatives have haggled with the Reds over terms in Chungking, Chiang has cleverly pressed his edge in the north.

Meanwhile, natives of the East In-dies, led by President Soekarno of their recently es-

tablished republic, looked to confer-ences with Allied authorities to clear their claims for independence. Strongly organized early this year when the fortunes of their Jap conquerors began falling, the Indonesians presently represent a formidable trouble - m a k i n g



President Soekarno force hoping to browbeat the Dutch

The Mr. Big of the independence movement, Soekarno was kept busy trying to quell Indonesian hot-heads whose outbreaks threatened his con-trol of the situation and promised to weaken his hands in dealing with the

WAGE POLICY:

Labor Sees Gain

way for reconversion wage settlements up to the collective bargaining of employers and unions, labor looked to the administration program to pave the way for substan tial pay increases within the stabilization structure.

By appealing for maintenance of high wartime "take-home" pay, and declaring business well able to absorb the added costs, or eligible for moderate price increases, Mr. Truman was seen to apply pressure on management at a time when attention is being focused on the all-important wage negotiations in the automobile, oil and steel industries.

In enunciating his reconversion wage policy to a radio audience estimated at 32,000,000, the President did so only after administraton consultations with both big business and labor leaders. As a result of one of these conferences with Henry Ford II, government officials ex-pressed confidence a satisfactory settlement could be arranged in the

FARM PRICES:

Substantial gains in prices received by farmers for truck crops, grains and cotton were primarily responsible for a two-point upturn in the general level of prices received by farmers to 199 per cent of its August, 1909-July, 1914 average in mid-October, the department of agriculture reported. October parity prices reached another new 25-year high as prices paid by farmers for commodities, interest and taxes, advanced.

When storing empty fruit jars, replace lids to keep tops of jars smooth and free from nicks. Place a piece of gum camphor

inside the piano case when going away from home. It will keep the moths from getting inside the felt. To waterproof rope so it will last longer, treat it with a tar and tal-low mixture. Add 20 per cent tal-low to the tar and melt both materials so they will spread over the

rope easily, using an old paint-brush. The rope will also be more

an old paint

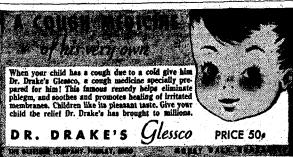
pliable. To make thickening for gravy, put the flour and water into a wide-mouthed jar, with a screw top, and shake well.

To mix cheese with other ingredients to be cooked, cut the cheese into small pieces or grate it. If the cheese is soft, press it through a coarse sieve.

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Yes Sir! Now its Seaman First Class, for WARD ROBINSON and

HERSCHELL YOUNG, who are stationed in the Philippines together.

JACK LYONS, who is now visiting in East Jordan, tells us that he was

quite fortunate in that he received

the Herald within eight days by reg-ular mail on his ship in the Pacific!

tion of a letter written by his grand-son, Pvt. Clark H. "Bud" Loveday, now in Yokahama, which we felt was worth printing, so here tis: "A while

ago we were staying by a river which

flowed between two rocky cliffs about 1500 feet high. The cliff across from

us had a number of crevises on its

face and about dusk the first night we noticed what appeared to be a spiral of smoke issuing from one crevise near the top. This seemed strange so

we paid close attention. Soon it drew

nearer and came lower until it was directly overhead about 50 feet above the ground. Then we discovered it was bats flying so close together in

places that it was impossible to dis-cinguish them or see the sky be-tween. The column was about 20 feet

wide and the leader flew on until they were out of sight and the col-

umn weaving from left to right con-tinued on from the crevise for 15 or

20 minutes before the last passed over our heads. We never could de-

cide how many millions of bats there

may have been. It was one of the strangest spectacles I have ever seen

and will remain among my pleasant memories when I return home."

From Cpl. BURL WALKER, still in the Philippines, comes the sad news that "I haven't had the Herald

catch up with me in the last 6 mos

I thought I had better ask you to lift my name from the mailing list. By the time these back issues catch up

to me I should be headed that way. I am getting your column mailed to me

of. I have 56 points (all time but 5)

so I don't expect any action on the going home deal for some time. I'm still at San Jose, Mindoro, in the Philippines. It's as dead as a Tues-day night in Advance. The 96th Div.

is here now and expects to leave for home in December. By the grace of

God and a favorable wind I might get to go with them, but don't plan on it very strong. All the fellows that were here from home seemed to have

left about the time I came. I haven seen anyone I know here. I have cer-

tainly appreciated all your efforts on

Reveille. Being unable to pour words into an exact description of my grate-

fulness, like some of our home town boys can do. I hope you will not take

my briefness as a descriptive note on

my idea of what Reveille meant to me. Thanks for many hours of the

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place's quietness there is nothing more that could possibly make news,

news from home. Outside of

that is what I get the most out

W. A. Loveday brought in a por-

627, c-o pmr., N. Y.

nd home.
BASIL H. SWEET, returned

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys, in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club. PAUL LISK - EDITOR

DISCHARGES, ETC. Cpl. HARRY MOORE, discharged

ev. 9, now nome.

ROBERT B. CROWELL, GM 1-c, expects to be discharge in a few days.
Cpl. BRUCE ROBINSON, enroute
kome from Germany.
Sgt. ORLANDO BLAIR, presum-

oly on way home from Pacific.

Pfc. JAMES J. CHANDA, dis-

charged Nov. 5.

PERCY BENNETT, S 2-c, home on leave last week end with a 72-hour pass from Great Lakes.

Pfc. JOHN UMLOR, discharged

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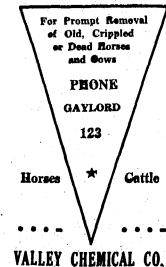
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PENINSULA... (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

(Delayed from last week) There were 17 at the Star Sunday School, Nov. 4.

Word from McDonald states he i tiN in Okinawa.

Mr. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge eturned from a trip to Detroit and LAURENCE J. SWEET, discharg-Royal Oak Thursday evening.

Mr. Joe Perry of Boyne Cty called on the Fred Crowells at Dave Staley Hill, east side, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Arlene Hayden, who is em-played in East Jordan, spent Sunday the States from the Pacific Oct. 28, and is now at Vaughan General Hosat her home, Pleasant View farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Northwood were dinner guests of

pital, Ward 3, Hings, Ill., where he will be for some time.
WILLIAM E. MALPASS, MOMM-Mrs. C. A. Crane Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lorch of Boyne City spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar

Pvt. DALE R. CLARK, 28th MRU Lodge. Word from Thomas Lloyd Hayden who has been training at Great Lakes states that he has been sent to Mi-ami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ, who

WM. T. RUSSELL Casual Co. 42, 1st Platoon, APO 21342, c-o pmr, S. F.; Sgt. HARVEY KYER, 655 Fld. Arty Bn., Btry A, APO 31, c-o pmr, S. F.; Sgt. DON ZOULEK, Casual built the new cottage on Lake Shore

Detachment, SCU 1928, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Sgt. RALPH B. LARSON, Sqdn. M. 336 Base Unit AAF, Sarasota, Fla.; DONALD W. SUTTON, A-S, USNR, Co. 1239, USNTC, Barber, Knoll Krest, is now much Great Lakes, Ill.; Pvt. CHARLES, SAXTON, Co. B, 3rd Bn, 1st Regt., AGFRD No. 1, Camp Pickett, Va.; S-Sgt. HOWARD ST. JOHN, Co. F, Reich arrived about midnight, Saturally St. Corp. Allen Geo. Reich and Mrs. Reich arrived about midnight, Saturally St. Corp. Reich arrived about midnight St. Corp. Reich arrived St. Corp. Reich arrived about midnight St. Corp. Reich arrived St. Corp. Reich arrived

Reich arrived about midnight, Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Lone Ash farm. Corp. Reich has received his dis-charge from a camp in South Dakota.

The high wind of Tuesday night broke over several poles on the Pine Lake Telephone Line, but did not injure the service, and trouble man jure the service, and trouble man Will Gaunt and David Johnston were replacing the poles Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Serviceaman Wm. Sanderson Jr. who has been building fence and other jobs for C. A. Crane during his furlough, returned to Camp Sheridan for a new assignment, Saturday. Mr. Rickie Thompson, who was helping him, will continue the job.

The Extension Club met with Mrs. Agnes Healey at Willow Brook farm Friday evening. Mrs. Agnes Healey and Mrs. Pauline Arnott were the leaders. An extension of this meetng will be held with Mrs. Emley Russell at Ridgeway, Nov. 16

Johnston who is in poor health, arriv-ston has been for several weeks because of illness.

The first time snow has covered the ground this season was Saturday, Nov. 3. A very thin covering. The mercury touched 24 degrees, Sunday a. m., and a constant javenhearers the wild geese were migra-. m., and a constant jabbering told ting south in large numbers. The storm continued Sunday evening with

high wind. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould and Nyle Gould of Mountain Dist., who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. since the men folks received their discharge, were enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family in Three Bells Dist., to Sunday dinner. Mrs. Looze is a sis-ter of the Gould menfolks.

Mr. Fred Earl of Detroit motored up to Charlevoix Tuesday, and visi-ted his brother, James Earl and fa-mily. Wednesday Fred and Mrs. James Earl motored to Boyne City and picked up their mother, Mrs. Martha Earl, and they all had dinner with the David and Will Gaunts in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Walted Ross and daughter Rosa of Norwood were Sunday dinner guests of the Gaunts, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of near East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist, were Sunday afternoon callers.

Presbyterian Church Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Past 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,

11:45 Sunday School
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

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PROBATE ORDER

Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of

Bert L. Lorraine Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of October, 1945.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate udge,

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Claude L. Lorraine having been appointed adminis

It is Ordered. That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to prethe Probate Office in the City Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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PROBATE ORDER

Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of November, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lew-is, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Catherine (Kittie) Monroe, Deceased. Robert A. Campbell having filed said Court his final account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of December, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for exam-ining and allowing said account; It is Further Ordered, That public

notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hear ing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate

SOUTH ARM... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mrs. Archie Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, Mrs. Arthur Cronin and Mrs. Glen Lord attended a shower at the home of Mrs. Bill Jollisse at Barnard in honor of Mrs. Bill Par-sons, Thursday evening. Floyd Liskum went to Gaylord

Sunday to meet the rest of his deer hunting party. They plan to hunt in

Upper Michigan.
Several South Arm Grangers at tended Pomona Grange at Deer Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson and daughter Adell were Sunday callers at the Archie Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and children of Flint called at the Arnold Smith home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson called at the Arnold Smith home

Monday evening. Rev. Walter J. Buck, missionary of Petoskey, will be at the Ranney School, Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. for a meeting. We would like to see all the neighbors turn out just this

once. Everyone welcome. Catherine Smith spent Saturday night with her cousins, Kay and

Dickie Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allbright, Mr. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and daughter Dora Lee and friend Betty were week end guests of the Walter

Goebel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Mrs. Arnold Smith and family Bradshaw of Detroit was also a cal ler, Wednesday.

Betty and Wilma DeWitt started

to school Monday at the Ranney School.

Several neighbors attended the auction sale Monday near Boyne

Mr. Wlliam DeWitt bought cows, Monday from Martin Decker.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham made trip to the home of their parents ir Port Huron, last week end.

South Arm Extension Club met wth Nelly Ranney Thursday. Pot luck dinner at noon followed by an interesting lesson in making lamp shades by our leaders.

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PENINSULA. (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 16 in attendance at

Star Sunday School, Nov. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and four children of Petoskey spent Sun-day afternoon at Pleasant View farm. Orvel Bennett took three beef cat-

Mr. Douglas Tibbets returned from Detroit, Wednesday to do some more work at Cherry Hill before winter sets in.

Mr. Geo. wurn and son Kennith of & Datton Cay,, our new neighbor on the Arthur Bradford place in Mountain Dist.

Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two chilphace.

Branch Catherine and Son Kennith of & Datton Cay, our new neighbor on the Arthur Bradford place in Mountain Dist.

Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two chilphace.

Tuesday, the ladies going to the hos pital for check ups.

Miss Dot Healey of East Jordan and a cousin, Mr. Edwards, a recent y discharged service man from California, were Sunday guests of another cousin, Mr. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley received a long distance call from her husband, Jay Riley, Wednesday, saying he had just arrived at Santa Anna, Cal. where he would get his discharge and would soon be home.

day party for Mrs. Ralph Kitson, giv- day with Mrs. Deitz' parents, en at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewie Preeble on the Advance-East Jordan road, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms have been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family at Traverse City for some time. Kenneth Russell of Maple Lawn farm did chores for them.

Mrs. Margaret Bennett was confin-

ed to her bed by illness, Sunday .Her daughter, Miss Beverly Bennett, who helped out with the work at Pleasant View farm for three weeks came home Sunday evening to help them.

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State of Michigan, The Probate
Court for the County of Charlevoix.
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Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNalley of
Boyne City were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Mr. Charles Healey at Far View farm. ley at Far View farm.

farm, Monday; Orvel Bennett, Friday
Mr. Geo. Wurn and son Kennith of & Dalton Gay,, our new neighbor on

Everyone enjoyed Saturday and day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. Sunday as the mud was frozen, but and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Monday, O. My! The thaw and more Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and rain came, and it is almost impossible daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. to stir.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and

party for Mrs. Hayden's father, Mr Richard Beyer near Horton Bay Sat urday evening. There were 27 at the party. They had a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons Fritz and Terry of Willow Brook farm, took a motor trip from Tuesday to Friday, stopping at Lansing, Spring Lake, Muskegon and Manistee. Raynor Olstrom of the Advance - East Jordan road did chores for them while they were gonc.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz of Spring Lake and son Clare, who is Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family on furlough from Camp Roberts, Cal. of Lone Ash farm attended a birth-came Saturday night to spend Sun and Mrs. N. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist., and other relatives. They returned to Spring Lake Sunday ev ening,

Word has been received that Mrs Leo Beyer, nee Beatrice Lee, of Wilson Twp., underwest operation for the removal of the gall bladder Sat urday a. m. at Charlevoix Hospital. Also that T-5 Leo Beyer, who has been hospitalized for several months at Fort Said, Oklahoma, would come immediately to be near his wife.

An unusual number of wild geese have flown south right over Orchard Hill. Saturday a. m. Cash Hayden saw a flock so low he could almost feel the air from their wings and could plainly hear the flap of their time almost down to the tree tops.

Charlevoix County Herald Pleasant View farm and Mrs. Orvel family of Pleasant View farm, Miss G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher, Bennett were Charlevoix visitors, Beverly Bennett attended a birthday flocks, as they have been going over for nearly a month.

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Several groups from East Jordan are making their annual trek to the deer country. Among those reported are: Al. Rogers, Sam Rogers, Benny Benson, Harry Simmons, Bun, Bren-nan, Don Bennett and Verne White-ford near Alpena. Bill Shepard and Fred Vogel with others from Char-levoix in the Upper Peninsula. Dr. G. W. Bechtold joined his party in Petoskey for their camp in the U. P. Edd Strehl, Oscar Weisler and Percy Penfold also are with parties in the upper peninsula.

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Mrs. Jessie Hiatt was week guest of Mrs. Charles Davis of Petoskey.

Major and Mrs. Sam Malone and on Murph are spending the week in Mrs. Charles Nickita left last Sat-

urday for a visit with friends and elatives in Detroit. Barbara Braman is receiving med-

ical care and treatment at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. S. E. Rogers returned home Sunday after a two week's visit with relatives in Lansing. Mrs. Bud Strehl and son Charles,

and Miss Betty Strehl are visiting the former's parents in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore of St. Louis, Mich., are guests of their son and family, Rev. H. G. Moore, this A son, William Howard was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Monday, Nov. 12.

Edith Bathke spent the week end from her work in Traverse City, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bathke. The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Methodist church

he the speaker. Donald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, is receiving medical care and treatment at Little Traverse

Hospital, Petoskey. Sgt. John Lenosky spent a few days at the home of hs parents, Mr. and Msr. Albert Lenosky, reporting

to Camp Grant, Tuesday. S-Sgt. William Simmons returned to Camp Grant, Ill., Monday, after spending fifteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Roy Bussler of VanDyke spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler, enroute to the Upper Peninsula on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Thomas Thacker, who has

been spending the past few weeks with her husband, Major Thomas Thacker in Tampa, Fla., returned home Tuesday. Frank Heath of Kalamazoo

spending the week with his father wm. Heath, also visiting his brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway, and other relatives. Mrs. Mabel Second returned Sat-

urday from East Lansing where she was delegate from the East Jordan Co-operative Company to the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bur-

Robert Edwards, recently discharged from the army after four years of service, was guest at the home of his uncle, Clarence Healey and family, enroute to his home at Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp and the latter's mother were week end guests at Charlevoix and Petoskey. They recently came from Seattle, Wash., and spent a week here before going to Detroit where the former has em-

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Strehl left last Saturday after spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl—the former going to Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, while Mrs. Strehl will visit the middle of the current tug-of-war between wages and prices. And they don't like it.

Otta F. Cook scoretary of the her mother in Jackson,

Slade will join here Thursday, Mr. Slade will follow being the rease in the his father-in-law, Fred Vogel, in the Lyper Peninsula for a hunting trip, while drine will everybody else "hold the line." For while Mrs. Slade and children will example: Wholesale price of one proremain with her mother.

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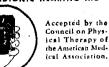
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noon with some article that could
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LOCALS -- Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is en-

deavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in get-ting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly apprecia-



Otis F. Cook, secretary of the Michigan Retail Institute, reports Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Slade and that retailers are becoming more and children of Grand Rapids arrived more rebellious over the government minent line of white goods has in creased due to wage rises given to extile workers. Yet OPA declines to adjust the retail ceiling price to make possible a fair profit to retail rs whose wage costs have also gone

> Result: Many retailers are not or dering these goods; textile mills are not producing them; thousands of vorkers are now idle

If this illustration is representative of American industry as a whole he inevitable result will be more un employment instead of less.

And that doesn't make sense, does

Protracted idleness is bound to waste accumulated savings which everyone counts upon strongly to fur nish hooming markets.

If wage increases wipe out profit

margins, business is expected to wait ix months before being granted relief. That puts the government, via the OPA, in the position of determining whether business is to be allow ed to make a profit or not.

If wages are prices, as has been the case in the past, then higher hour rates for workers are bound to result in higher prices. That is why many economists forecase more inflation ahead, and why stock market prices have been climbing again. In the meanwhile, it is likely that we will see a repetition of the 1919 la-bor strife which brought 3,630 strikes involving more than 8,000, 000 workers, Post-war prosperity got

HERALD OUT EARLIER fully under way in 1923. The big times photographers do.

Currently on trial at Pontiac on

The rising number of divorces granted in Michigan is a part of America's moral slump, according to Murl H. DeFoe, editor of the Chartestand Mary Hare's ottes, Republican-Tribune. Here's a brief quotation:

"Religion was a one time powerful force in counties like Eaton. Many rural churches went out with the aucounties like Eaton. Many tomobile and two score or more others are only a memory with no comparable substitute to take their place. Fifty per cent (this, of course, is a guess but conservative, we believe) of the households that were represented in some church activity ten years ago no longer attend any church, a terrific loss to the moral stability and religious life of the community. Bow-ling has followed Sunday baseball and now pool rooms are open on Sunday, all of which represents a break-down in a quality, once thought to be essential to the moral fibre of any

"Forty hour weeks, plus union labor threat of even fewer working hours, have made long week end holidays popular, which in some degree surely, is at the expense of church life. In other words religion is paying high tribute to recreation, much of which is of a doubtful physical val-

It is the belief of Governor Harry F. Kelly that the major single mistake of World War II was the American failure to put men, machines and money in the same military brackets. If it is fair to conscript manpower for front line duty where it is kill or e killed, it would be fair also, as

Governor Kelly sees it, to conscript manpower and capital for home front duty. This is regimentation in a big way. But it would have presented fantastic war-time wages to unskilled abor in war plants and booming profits to manufacturers. It would have eliminated most of the reconversion headaches in adjusting from artificially inflated incomes back to normal eace-time earnins,

Year after year the American Legion advocated universal conscription for fighters, workers and capital

Farmers are being urged to shift emphasis from all-out production for wartime needs to efficient low-cost production and marketing. It's part of the reconversion problem of the food industry, Farm commodity pri-ces are due to decline following the period of large scale food shipments to Europe. That is why farm leaders, county agents and rural bankers strongly urge returning veterans not to purchase farms if the land price is hadly inflated.

One of the problems before the 1946 special session of the state legislature at Lansing will be disposition of the state's \$51,000,000 reserve fund for war veterans. As there will be close to 600,000 Michigan veterans of World War II, the solution will likely consist of services rather than a cut of the melon, such as was done after World War I. Reason: It would require 400 million dollars to approach the sum distributed a quarter of a century ago.

Photographs don't lie. But some-

Fleischer and other Detroit hoodlum recently convicted by jury of conspiracy to murder the late Senator War

en G. Hooper, Albion.
Following a day's session, Kim Sigler, the special prosecutor, decided to pay a surprise visit to the defend-ants' places of business in Detroit. Accompanied by four state police-men, all armed to the teeth, Sigler made the rounds. Hearing that one of Michigan's most prominent gamblers was at a night club, he wound up the night at the Detroit hot spot.

A photograph was taken of Sigler

at the night club, surrounded by the three Dinning Sisters. Taken suppos-

edly for lobby publicity, the snapshot is being circulated widely by the club's press agent, all in the spirit charges of holding up a Portiac game club's press agent, all in the spirit bling joint are Pete Mahony, Harry of free advertising. But it's also free advertising for Sigler — of a kind he doesn't appreciate

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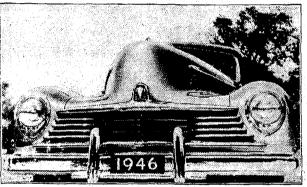
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CHAPTER XXIII

Rob's slight sardonic smile showed a line of white teeth beside his pipe-stem. "There's still nature, my boy -don't forget that—! God made horses, you know, Ken. Not domestic horses, to labor and toil for men Not race horses—prima donnas in stable-boudoirs, with valets and ladies' maids and trainers—But wild horses!

Ken sighed deeply and wearily, nodding his head. Well he knew about Nature now.

"And between you and me, Ken," continued his father, "every horse-lover in the world has to take off his hat to the wild horse—a horse that acts like a horse—as God made not according to some cookedup plans of men."

Ken gave perfunctory attention to what his father was saying but his mind was on one thing only. Where exactly was Thunderhead now? How exactly could he be got back?

"We hunted up there at the far end of the valley as long as we could," he said. "If Howard hadn't had to get home, we would have had more time. I wanted Howard to take Flicka and leave me up there for a while. But he wouldn't. He said we had to stick together."

"Quite right. It would have been dangerous. Besides, you had no horse. How would you have got home?"

Ken averted his eyes, ashamed to Aen averted his eyes, ashamed to say that his father or Gus would have had to come for him. "I might have got hold of Thunderhead again."

"Ah! A pretty long chance!"

There was a silence while Rob sat in thought. Then he said, "Have you any idea where he took the mares?"

"Well, we went far enough up the valley to see that it went out into other valleys, and then other valleys branched off of those. There wasn't any real rampart—that volcanic any real rampart—that voicance wall I told you about—up at the other end—just a lot of mountains going up one behind the other, higher and higher. That left a lot of places where the horses could have gone. It just looked like a—a—labyrinth of mountains and draws and gorges and valleys—" Ken turned his head away again oppressed by the memory of the scene—the clouds of snow, the blazing glaciers, pockets of emerald grass, the soaring grandeur of the peaks. He couldn't even try to put it into words.

"It was just hopeless. There wasn't a sign of the mares or Thun-derhead. We had trailed them all the way up the valley—of course it was easy to see their tracks, especially Thunderhead's. But for the last two hours it snowed. I think it snows every day up there. And it was getting dark."

"What time was it when Howard found you after you fell off Thun-derhead?"

Ken thought a moment. He wasn't going to tell his father that he had lain there sobbing his heart out for an hour. "Well—I don't know ex-actly—I was asleep—"

"After you fell off?" Rob glinted a little, looking at his son. Ken flushed. "Yes. I was so dead

tired. And—and—I just lay there. When I felt Howard shaking me and looked up and saw him and Flicka there, I didn't know where I was or what had happened for a moment. But I think it was about

Knocked cold and didn't know it. thought Rob. Aloud he said medita-"You sure can get vourself in the damndest predicaments! You must have as many lives as a cat! Anyone else would be dead if they'd been caught in half the jams you've been in! First with Flicka. then the eagle got your gizzard. And now this.

Ken's head swayed in complete

agreement. Rob smoked for a few moments. In his mind the scene lived again. The hidden valley, the fight of the two stallions-

"I'd like to have seen that fight!" he exclaimed.

The mere thought of it made Rob get to his feet and walk around the room. "It's the damndest thing that ever was! Why, Ken! didn't it occur to you that all he had to do was throw out one paw the way he did to the Albino and it would have gone through your head like butter!"

"But he wasn't mad at me. He didn't pay any attention to me at all."

Rob dropped in his chair again. He was bursting with pride. He leaned forward and squeezed Ken's knee and in spite of himself the boy

doesn't often happen that a man rides a stallion in the act of rounding up a band of mares and lives to tell the tale."

Ken nodded his head in bewilder-Ken nodded his head in pewilder-ment. "He was awful queer. He didn't mind having me around or on his back, but just didn't seem to notice me, or hear anything I said. And he wouldn't obey me at all any more." This last was in an aggrieved tone.

Rob shouted with laughter. "Obey you! I should say-ay-ay not! Who are you to interfere in a moment like that!"

Ken tilted his head assentingly. The joke was on him all right.

He had a look Rob had seen on him many times before—always caused by one of these soul-struggles over horses. He was white and hol-low-eyed and looked as if he'd lost ten pounds.

"You look like a picked chicken," said Rob dryly. "You always manage to get yourself all run down just when it's time to go to school." "School!"

"Yes. But I suppose we ought to be thankful that you came home all in one piece."

Something was choking in Ken's throat. School again! Just school! After all the year's hopes and the work and the planning! After hav-ing been a racing man! Owner of Owner of the wonder horse! Practically over with such childish things as school! And already possessed of his father's permission to stay out of school and



"After you fell off?" Rob asked.

go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent!

Rob's eyes were running over him critically. "You look pretty sick. Aside from dirt and scratches and getting tuckered out, nothing hap-pened to you this time, did it? No claws in your belly? No broken

Ken raised his right arm carefully and moved it about in an experimental manner.
"What happened to that arm?"

"When I slid off Thunderhead and saw I was going to land on my face I threw this arm up—gave it a crack."

Rob examined the arm and Ken winced several times. "Nothing broken. Anything else?"
"Well, coming home on Flicka—I couldn't straddle her, my legs ached

I had to sit side-saddle."
Rob laughed. "I've had that feelso—I had to sit Rob laughed. ing myself. That came from riding the stallion when he was snaking. It wrenched every muscle in your

Rob's eyes went over Ken minutely, noting the ragged, filthy clothes the hands with dirt ground into the hastily washed scratches and abrasions, a dark bruise down one side

sions, a tark stains of blood inside of his face, stains of blood inside one leg of his bluejeans. "I did think I was a goner once,"

said Ken.
'When was that?" "When I fell off Thunderhead and the mares were coming right be-

hind. "No horse will step on a living thing if it can be avoided. And I suppose they were pretty well scat-

tered."
"Well — they weren't spread "If they have time to see, they'll

jump.' "That's what they did. It was as if the light went on and off. It would be light over me, and then dark, and I'd get a squint of hoofs

and belly—then light again. they sure spattered me all over with dirt and gravel." "I'll say they did. What's that blood on the inside of your pants.

"That's from Thunderhead," said

Ken. "Was he much cut up?" "A lot of bites and rips. A deep one on his side and shoulder that I

"I suppose you know that it got all this blood from. It was the get all this shoot from. It was the very first wound of the battle. Then he got that bad one in his throat I told you about, but nothing seemed to bother him. He didn't act as if he even knew he was wounded."

"Probably didn't. And probably the Albino didn't know he was killed I often think pain and death don't enter into the consciousness of horses at all. What about your friend, the one-legged eagle? No sign of him on this trip?"

"He came down. Six of them came down to eat up the Albino."

"Ah! They'll pick his bones! true burial of the plains!" Rob's face lit up. "A great old boy! I've always had a corner in my heart for him, even if he did nearly brain

Ken had forgotten this. His fa-ther showed him again the scar over his temple where the Albino's hoof had left its mark and it seemed to draw them all into a close little knot.

"What a great horse!" said Rob leaning back again. "Ken, there are outstanding individuals in the animal werld as well as the human. The Albino was like Napoleon! Or like Caesar! To be close to one of those is like being close to a charge of T.N.T."

"Yes, sir," said Ken wearily.

Tes, sir, said Ken wearily.

He knew.

Rob made a little gesture with his hand. "Well! The king is dead!

Long live the king!"

"You mean Thunderhead?"

"Thunderhead. The Throwback."
And that took them both back to the day three years ago when the un-gainly little white foal had been born and everyone had thrown at him the epithet, Throwback! "Dad-"

Ken hardly dared to say it. "Do you suppose if you took a lot of men—maybe ten or twenty—with horses and lariats up to the valley I could show you the way—you could get him back? Because you see there's only a little more than a month before the race—"

Rob answered gravely, "It would take a regiment of cavalry—and then they wouldn't get him."

Ken was silent. He was not surprised. Moreover, deep within him, something revolted against the idea of taking such an expedition into his valley. The band of mares broken up, some of them killed during the roping, colts stolen, separated from their dams, coarse shouts and curses and brutal acts desecrating that remote, inviolate animal sanctuary he'd almost rather lose his horse.

Ken lifted his white face with look of straight-seeing courage and resignation in his eyes. "Dad," he said again, and paused. For the hundredth time in his tortured mental processes he had come to the same conclusion—that there only one slim hope. "Won" "Won't he come back, dad?"

"Of his own accord?"
"He always has before. This is his home and he's oriented. You always said he would, and he always did."

There was a little sadness in Rob's sardonic smile this time. "Ken! You know horses! He's got a band of mares now, hasn't he?
"Yes, sir."

"Will be abandon them?"

The question needed no answer. Ken had reached that same conclusion in his own thoughts every time.

His head sank on his chest and
Rob saw that the boy was trembling all over. He hadn't yet had a bath or change or a night's sleep or a solid meal.

"You go clean up now, son, and get ready for supper, or you'll be keeling over. You've had a great adventure. It didn't end the way you wanted it to, and I'm as disappointed as you are about losing Thunderhead." "Oh, are you, dad?" Ken raised

his head and his eyes went to his father's face. Somehow it eased the pain to have his father disappointed too. "Yes, I am, I've worked with

him. And I had come to have confidence in him and his future. He's great horse. Besides, you know,

needed the money"
"I know!" Ken's face was almost happy.
"But we're both out of luck and

we'll just have to take it." "With fortitude," suggested Ken with a gleam in his eye.

"Exactly. No use crying over spilt milk. I can tell you this, if it'll make you feel any betterboth got to their feet. "I'm damned proud of you!" "Of me!"

"Of you. My gosh, Ken! You rode a stallion at work! No one but a fool even goes near a stallion when he's rounding up his let alone tries to mount him-or could stick if he did!" "I didn't stick.

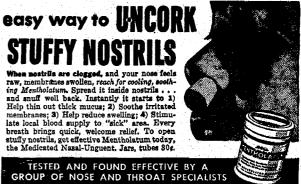
"Sure you did—till he darned near illed you. You behaved with courkilled you. You behaved with courage. You tried to get your colt back. You tried to master him. You got on him and rode him to hell and gone. You did something I've never done—and I'm proud as punch!"

Ken was overwhelmed. "Of course," added Rob, "I suppose all this was to be expected from a fellow who once pulled off such a stunt as to get a zero in English! I never did that either!"

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> THE OUTREACH OF THE CHURCH

LESSON TEXT: Acts 11:21-30; 12:24, 25

A church that is spiritually alive vill be missionary-minded. What

flying embers from a beaten fire these believers lighted many new fires as they were scattered abroad.

I. A New Fellowship (11:21-25).

He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man.' It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to

edify young converts. He was 'full of the Holy Ghost.' He was also 'full of faith,' and without that no man

need undertake the work of instruct-

ing and developing young converts. He was free from the love of gold

(4:36, 37).

"He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharpeyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27)."

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist — Saul. God's prepared man

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II. A New Name (11:26-30). Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ, was first

used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a re-markably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now

to live, amid their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

hand, and those who, whether Jews

or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ. . . The term 'Christian' evidently points to the person of Christ, and to those who are asso-ciated with Him as His followers. It

implies and involves union and clos association with Christ" (W. H. Grif-

Those believers at Antioch not

only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. They gave of their

means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

III. A New Vision (12:24, 25; 13:

Little wonder that in such a church

"the word of God grew and multi-plied" (cf. 11:21). But the believers were not content to settle back at

base and enjoy that fellowship.
Their precious church was simply
the center from which they
reached out to the heathen world

Every army must have a home

base. Just so, the army of the Lord looks to the home church, the local

gathering of God's people. An army would fail if those at the base of its

action were asleep, or so interested

in the pleasures of this world, or so indifferent to their responsi

bility, that they would not work hard

in support of the active army. So the cause of Christian missions can-

not go ahead if it must depend on a

home church which is spiritually asleep, indolent, indifferent, and

The church at Antioch prayed and

fasted. It ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guid-ance of the Holy Spirit and ready to fasted. It ministered the

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sacrifice by giving its leaders the missionary cause. Is y church that kind of church?

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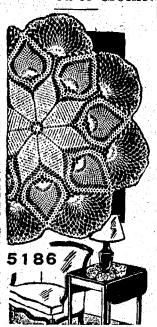
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It's Roast Turkey Time Again! (See Recipe Below)

Time for Thanks

The first peacetime Thanksgiving in America for several years can

really be a thank-ful one. It sees loved ones coming home to be with their families once more. The family cup boards, though bare in almost every other try, are full here.

Yes, it can really be a thankful Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a very "homey" sort of holiday. Families and neighsort of holiday. Families and neigh-bors gather and share their year's harvest. The food, too, is of the homey type: Mr. Turkey, proud, plump and bursting with good stuff-ing; crisp, crackly cranberries; hot, fluffly rolls; relishes fresh from the cupboard in the cellar; and, of course, the crowning touch, pump-kin pie, shiny and plain or topped whipped cream, if you wish.

One of the nicest centerpieces for a Thanksgiving table is made of fruit. There are rosy-cheeked apples, golden-hued pears, flaming or-anges, all woven with strings of cranberry and clusters of grapes. Yes, pretty, and good to eat, too!

An easy way to serve is to have cups of chilled cider in the living room before the serious business of dinner begins. Don't forget to pass crackers, salted nuts, and relishes with the first course. Or, if the weather is a mite chilly, try hot cupfuls of tomato juice, spiced up with a bit of lemon juice. These will help break the ice and bring the folks to the table in a jovial mood.

How to Prepare Turkey.

Singe the bird by holding over Remove pin feathers with knife or tweezers. Remove oil bag

If internal organs have not been removed by the butcher, make an



opening carefully under one of the legs, or at the vent, and remove them carefully, taking care that the gall bladder which lies near the liver is not

broken. The intestines, gizzard and liver should all be removed together. The lungs and kidneys which lie near the backbone must also be re-

moved. Clean the gizzard by cut-ting through to the inner coat, half way around, take off the outer coat and remove the bag which is inside.

The giblets, which are the gizzard liver and heart, should be washed carefully, placed in cold water, heated quickly and cooked until tender. Wash the bird thoroughly inside

and out, and rub the body cavity with salt before stuffing. Fill lightly with dressing.

To truss the fowl (this is done after stuffing) tie end of skin of neck with string, leaving two long ends to pull it over the back. Turn wings

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Let's make good piecrust: Excellent pastry is the result achieved from careful measurements and little handling. A good, standard proportion is 1 cup flour, % cup fat, and % teaspoon salt. For double this recipe, not more than 1/4 cup of cold water should

All ingredients should be well chilled before working. This is especially important when the fat is being worked into the flour. In this case the fat does not melt. but is rather coated with the flour, and the method makes for flakier

pastry.

If too much water is added, the manipulation necessary to shape the dough and roll it out develops the gluten. This makes a sticky dough and tough crust. If too little water is added, the crust is crumbly rather than flaky because there is not enough moisture to bind the crust.

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Cream of Tomato Soup Roast Turkey with Raisin Stuffing Mashed Potatoes Gra Candied Sweet Potatoes Gravy with Marshmallows Onions Au Gratin Brussels Sprouts

Orange and Watercress Salad French Dressing Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

back and legs to front, close to body Draw string up, on each side over legs, cross it and tie legs down under and around the tail.

Making the Dressing.

Dressings may be of any type to suit the individual taste, but they should be packed into the body cavity lightly. Allow one cup of stuff-ing for each pound of turkey or chicken.

Bread Stuffing. (Makes 3 cups)

cups dry bread cubes tablespoons chopped onion teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper. Sage or poultry dressing 14 cup melted fat Hot water or stock to moisten

Combine bread, onion and season-ogs. Add fat and sufficient liquid to moisten (about % cup).

Oyster Dressing: Add 1/2 to 1 pint drained, chopped oysters, uncooked or heated in the fat of the above recipe.

Raisin Stuffing: Add ½ cup seedless raisins.

Celery Stuffing: 1½ cups celery, chopped, should be added.

Roasting Time.

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Onions Au Gratin. (Serves 6)

Peel 3 cups small white onions and boil until almost tender in boil-

sauce. Place onbaking dish, pour white sauce over them, and cover with ¼ cup grat-



Bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes, enough to heat through. Brussels Sprouts.

Clean the sprouts and soak for 10 to 15 minutes in cold, salted water. Boil with a small amount of water until just barely tender and then add melted butter and salt and pepper. Cooked, chopped chestnuts may also be added before serving, if desired.

There's nothing quite like a good Dumpkin nie to finish off this dinner of dinners. Now that whipped cream is back again, the pie can come to the table, topped with glorious swirls of that luscious delicacy. Or, if you prefer, make a meringue and flavor it with maple syrup and then spread on the pie and brown before serving.

Pumpkin Pie.

2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup cream 1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 eggs 2 cups milk

Mix all ingredients together in the order given. Bake in a deep dish pie plate which has been lined with pastry. When cool, top with sweet-ened, whipped cream and sprinkle

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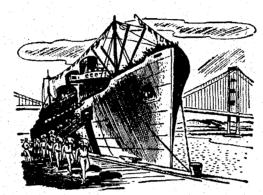
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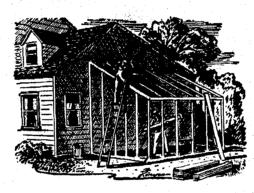
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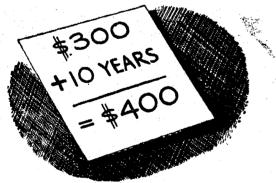
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