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"Well By Heck"

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

Quote, "Come unto me all that labor and are heavy laden and will give you rest."

BY UNKEL JOSH

Old Bill sez tew me sezzi, "Say Josh aint this here Chicago horsemeet a gittin' tew be a awful skandle sezze?" Yup sezzi, there wuz a travelin' man that lives in day an' I happened tew be thair, teers

an he told Keith thet the meat market fellers thair throw in a about 2:30 Saturday afternoon curry comb with evry rump roast when he attempted to save his they sell, Well sur sezzi, abuttin' wife who fell overboard from in, which I most alwuz am, A their small craft. Mrs. Riggs, 43, Leaves Family friend ov mine, scarce az they air, was reported to have suffered a tole me thet he went intew a meet heart attack. markit in a neer by town an got a beef roast an' when he went by his ole hoss thet the hoss snift ov the package an' begin tew whinner, an' he went back tew the market an' changed it fur sum balony an' hiz durned dog begin tew bark an' wag his tale an' tried tew play with the balony, an' he sez, "heck I kant take this back an change it, fur if I do probly awl the kats in town will be chasin' me, I mene the 4 legged wuns. So I gess its fish fur me-but whair air yew agoin' tew git 'em? her. Enyway thairs lots ov taters-at 9 tew 20 cents a pound. Whair, sez Bill? Why in the ground sezzi I planted a lot ov em fur seed! Why sezzi befoar I'd pay 20 sents fell into the water. a pound fer pertaters I'd eet ice kreem an kaik.

I wuz a tellin' Old Bill thet I sawed a robin a makin' a anglewurm sandwich tother day. Aw was found in 15 feet of water; his gwan sez Bill how'd he maik a wrist watch had stopped at 2:30 anglewurm sandwich? Why sezzi, p.m. he wuz a pullin the wurm owt ov the ground an' be stretched owt Versailles, Ohio for burial today. mene—an' then it broke in two Riggs Express Company of Veran the robin split the 2 pieces an' put a littel wurm between them brother, Victor Riggs, also a suman prest 'em together by standin' on 'em and then-aw well yew kin figger it owt fur yureself, eny way I told the old burd I didn't kare mutch for sandwiches.

I copied the following article from a newspaper that is printed in Marysville, Washington. "Mr. Cross Blood Bank I copied the following article in Marysville, Washington. "Mr. and Mrs. Sim R. Wilson received word Monday from their son Encarrier Wasp and the Hobson. Wilson was on a heavy cruiser in the same task force but was not near when the disaster occurred. His ship has reached the Mediterranean area. A few old-timers here will remember Sim R. Wilson who was publisher of the paper now known as the "Citi-He married Muriel Maczen." Gillivery, who was my wife's sister, for his first wife. They had a go directly to the armed forces son, Sim R. Wilson 2nd. After after it has been processed by the Muriel died Sim R. 1st then married Grace Brown, and a few years ago went out to Washington remainder will be converted into paper business and his son Sim R. Charlevoix county residents who 3rd is the one in the navy. I also will receive it free of charge ex- 7. have a grandson, Peter Houk who | cept for administration costs, is in the navy, he is a 2nd or 3rd wherever they may be hospitalcousin of Ensign Wilson, and he ized. sure is militarily minded for I am told he is to be married soon! Oh resentative for the blood procure- 10. Maria Elena (Waltz) L. Bar- dress will be given by Maj. Gen. Whitehall under the sponsorship well, what's life without a few scraps. * * * Old Bill sez tew me, "Josh sezze, ring with Mrs. Bennett and makhow times an' expressions change. How cum sezzi? Wel sezze now days when the fellers an' gurls go opt fur a spree they say they've had a "heck ov a time." but when we wuz young fellers they cald it by it's rite naim an' sed they'd had a hell ov a time. Yep sezzi, an' when I read ov the killin's an' the auto wrecks due tew their bein' keyed up with beer an' uther drinks I claim we had it korwe ever did wuz tew git drunk an'

Ohio Couple Victims Summer Program Starts Monday Walloon Drowning

* EIGHT PAGES *

The body of Virgil C. Riggs, 43, was found in Walloon Tom Weede, director has an-Lake, Sunday noon after several hours of dragging by the nounced. He will be assisted by Chicago, wuz in the stoer tother sheriff's department, coast guard, statepolice, and volun-Peggy Willson.

Riggs, a summer resident of Walloon, was drowned

Bay Shore Blaze Without Home

Her body was recovered by Defective wiring was ascribed three girls about a half hour after as the cause of a blaze that wiped the accident occurred. cut the farm home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Avery, 7, son of Mr. and Thurlow McClellan and their Mrs. Jas. Avery of Boyne City eight children in Hayes township, witnessed the accident as he was Sunday night. riding in a boat with his brother, Wm. Avery 14, and his grand father, Wm. Supnick

their home about midnight to find Dragging operations were starttheir home in flames and their ed where the boy said he saw Mrs. children in the yard. They have Riggs suddenly fall from the boat. taken temporary shelter with Her husband jumped into the watheir parents, the Levi McClellans ter in an apparent effort to save of Bay Shore. Neighbors and the Red Cross

The boy told officials that Mr. are aiding the McClellans with and Mrs. Riggs were criss-crossclothing and furnishings. ing the waves from their 18 foot pleasure craft when Mrs. Riggs Two Graduate At

The girls who found Mrs. Riggs CMC Commencement body were: Patricia Randall, 16.

Joan Dann, 16, and Martha Artz. Martha Jane Miller and Edward 17. The body was found near the M. Kujawski were among the 350 shore about 3 p.m. Riggs body students receiving degrees and certificates at the commencement exercises held June 14 at Central Michigan College of Education, The bodies were shipped to Mt. Pleasant.

Martha Jan Miller received a about 3 feet long-the wurm I Mr. Riggs was president of the state limited certificate and Edward Kujawski received a secsailles Among the survivors is a ondary certificate.

The city's summer recreation program will get underway, Monday, June 23, at Memorial Park,

Chamber of Commerce Starts'52 Drive

MONDAY PROGRAM 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Baseball practice for boys 8 to 14. Arts and most conclusive proof that north- however, totaled 23,777 (up 154

leyball, tennis, shuffleboard, story for swimming at Young State sales. park. Games at Memorial Park

for non-swimmers. TUESDAY PROGRAM

9 to 12 Beginner's swimming instructions. Also recreation for others at Memorial park. All kinds of games will be played.

2 to 5 Inter-city baseball games The McClellans were attending will be played. Some games at church services and returned to 6 p.m. Memorial park open with supervision.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM 9 to 12 Baseball practice for boys. Volleyball, tennis, shuffleboard, arts and crafts, games and

story hour at Memorial park. 1 to 5 Boys' day for swimming

at the park. Supervised games at Memorial park. THURSDAY PROGRAM

9 to 12 Advanced swimmers and intermediate swimming instruction. Memorial Park open for non-swimmers.

1 to 5 Mixed swimming for boys all—the small mouth. and girls.

FRIDAY PROGRAM will also be legal Saturday. 10:00 Field trips. Children Spawning of bass of both species carry own lunches. On days of is well-advanced although many field trips a charge of 10c will be bass are still on their beds accordmade to all children to help with ing to conservation department additional expenses. fish division observers. Parents desiring information or And for this reason, many

desiring to watch the program in sportsmen will refrain from fishaction are invited to visit the ing shallow inshore waters where sessions and to talk with the dibass are still protecting their rectors.

Vandenberg Here

On Campaign Swing

Lieut. Governor, Wm. Vanden-

berg, candidate for the governor-

Fish License Barometer Forecasts Bumper Tourist Crop This Season

While there have been many Resident license sales totaled predictions all forecasting a ban- 331,449 in May or 33 percent more to hear the objectives which the ner tourist year, the latest and than 1951. Nonresident sales.

crafts at Memorial park, also vol- ern Michigan is scheduled for a percent) over 1951. Inquiries from out of state peobumper crop of dollars and tourhour. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Girls day ists is indicated by fish license ple are frequently used as a guide to forecasting the probable tour-

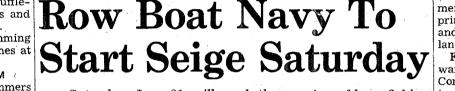
They are generally considered ist traffic. This year they have as one of the most accurate bar- been running in percentages comometers foretelling tourist traffic, parable to fish license sales.

The Western Michigan Tourist The conservation department has just disclosed that license sale and Resort Association and the increases are from 33 to 154 per- Michigan Tourist Council have both indicated that there inquiry cent over the previous year.

McIntire, L. A, 718 S. Park

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'We've never had comparable "crop" is higher than any preincreases at the end of the first vious year. Officials of the two five months of any year before," | organizations have already presaid Arden McNeil, head of the dicted the great tourist year in department's license section. Michigan's history



Saturday, June 21, will mark the opening of bass fishing in Michigan as fishermen invade the state's inland and Great Lakes areas in search of the most popular game fish of them

Large-mouth bass, although not as plentiful in the state.

Ladies G.O.P. Club **Starts Activities** With Luncheon

5 primaries at the Hotel Dilworth. schools of young fry. After bass Wednesday, June 25, 1 p.m., at eggs are hatched, the male bass the Hotel Dilworth. guards the beds for several weeks

President Mrs. Wanda Hill has lashing out at anything that comes announced that principal speakers near the school of young fry. at the luncheon will be Mrs. Rae Once the male is taken from a Hooker, of Mt. Pleasant, and Vic-"live-bed" of young fry, the small tor Knox, speaker of the state ship of Michigan, and his aide, bass quickly become prey to pike, house of representatives, who is also a candidate for the Congres-

Duke Shilson, were in Boyne City perch, and other fish. Because of varying bag limits sional seat left open by Chas. sign Sim R Wilson 3rd, about the ty as the county chapter of the American Red Cross formu- swing before the legislature re- between certain species of fish in Potter, now a candidate to the U. inland and Great Lakes waters, S. Senate. the conservation department is Also invited to attend the meetadvising all fishermen to check ing will be Mrs. Mary Streit, of their fish law digests carefully so Detroit, vice-chairman of the Rethey will not exceed limits. publican state central committee. Lake Charlevoix, one of the top and Kay Gibson, of Monroe, pressmall-mouth producing lakes in ident of the Federation of Wonorthwestern Michigan, is expectmen's Republican clubs of Mich-

Set \$2,400 For Budget The Chamber of Commerce

launched its annual membership drive at a breakfast held at the Hotel Dilworth, Wednesday morning, with 50 people present organization hopes to achieve this year.

With little prospect of raising enough funds for a full-time secretary the board of directors presented a "skeleton" budget which will keep the information office open, operate the winter housing service, and meet current miscellaneous needs of the Chamber. The fund which directors are hoping to raise was pegged at \$2,400.00 by Jack Dickout, budget chairman. Included in this figure will be \$1,600 for salaries of both the resort hostess and the winter-time rooming service employees. Other items in the budget are: \$75.00, contingent fund \$250 telephone; \$50 entertainment; \$100 fuel; \$50 lights; \$75.00 printing, \$50 postage, \$100 janitor and office supplies, \$75 miscellaneous.

For the first time in the post-war history of the Chamber of Commerce a sizeable delegation of tourist-home operators were present at the breakfast. Many of these people expressed appreciation for the services of the winter-housing program.

Reports of the Chamber's projects were given by various directors. John Hawks disclosed that 1,567 people had been housed during the winter by the room service employees. He stated that these winter visitors undoubtedly The Charlevoix county Women's spent a total of \$100,000 in the Republican Club will stage a community and that the cost of 'kick-off" luncheon for the Aug. the salaries for the project was only \$493.

Larry Cultiss presented a resume of the Chamber's over-all activities during the past year; Aldwyn Barden discussed the recreational program and Walter Swoverland discussed the activities the board of directors had determined to sponsor during the coming year.

Considerable emphasis was placed upon the completion and

mer resident of Walloon Lake. Set Program for Red

June will be known as Blood Month in Charlevoix coun- Friday, making a fast campaign

Don't Forget to Register

no matter whot yew kald it, likker had the saim effect then thet it haz now.

I wuz tellin' Bill thet I'd herd ov a lot ov ways tew keep frum way wuz tew die yung! Oh yeah was awarded the Combat Infansez Bill.

I wuz tellin Old Bill thet I seen the 7th Infantry Division. a sine that sed "Nite Crawlers | Corporal Jarema, a member of fur sale". Now whot dew yew the communications section. Comspoze they ment? I duno sez Bill pany G of the 7th Division, 31st mony," Stanhope said. "I always I shure don't no hoo wood want Infantry Regiment. entered the tew by 'em. Me neether sezzi. Army in August 1951.

Why when I wuz a boy we did He formerly attended Boyne evry thing we kood think ov tew Valley High School. git rid ov 'em. We yused tew His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo, mint and sometimes it was a skald the old wooden bedsteds an' K. Jarema, live in Boyne Falls, newspaper clipping tightly packed there too," he said. (Continued on Last Page) Mich.

lates plans for the annual blood procurement program to convenes be held June 24 and 25, Mrs. Roy G. Bennett, chapter blood chairman, has announced.

The Michigan department of health blood unit will be in the county on those two days? to carry out the program.

The goal for the two-day clinic Second Band Concert June 25. 1952—City Park has been set at 200 pints with at least 110 registrants each day in 1. Little Champ (March) T. Me-East Jordan and Charlevoix.

sang. A percentage of the blood will 2. Memories (Waltz) E. Van Alstyng. 4. Narrator (Overture) F. Buchtel state health department while the 5. Military Escort (March) H. doctors will be given certificates Bennett. where his first son is in the news- plasma and its fractions for use by 6. Don't Fence Me In (Popular) Cole Porter.

> Darcy. 8. That's an Irish Lullaby (Popular J. Shannon. 9. Gallantry (March T. Mesang,

Miss Iva Allen, R. N., field repment program for the Michigan celata. department of health, was in Char-

levoix county last week confering initial plans for the clinic. This is the first blood procurement program in the county since February 1951 when 99 pints were donated by county residents. Mrs. Phyllis Malpass is city

chairman for the East Jordan clinic and Mrs. Robert Wexstaff is chairman for the Charlevoix program. Boyne City residents will receive their registration cards from Mrs. H. W. Patrick and may Judgement Day, but when they

Frank Jarema Is **Cited in Korea**

Cpl. Francis P. Jarema, whose gittin' old, but mi observashun wife, Marilyn, lives at 307 Terrace haz always bin thet the onli shure st., Boyne City, Mich., recently

> tryman Badge for excellent performance of duty in combat with

"While the committee out in front might be getting a lot of attention in cornerstone laying ceremonies, I had my own little cereleft something in the mortar as my contribution."

in a match box. "I've liked my

State Draft Board Will Honor Two **County Doctors**

Dr. A. F. Litzenburger and Dr.

tive service board in special cere- points as Ironton, Stroebels land-

of commendation for their voluntary services on the county draft board for more than a decade. Vanguard of Victory (March T. Draft board members from

throughout the state who have served more than a decade will and Albert Litzenburger, of Boyne receive certificates at the special City are attending the Red Cross

11. Monarch (March) J. Olivadot. tor of selective service.

Russell Palmer, of Beaver Island, ed to have sizeable fleets of boats igan. will be honored by the state selec- in operation Saturday at such

monies, Sunday, June 21, at the ing in the south arm, Young State 3. Pivot Man (March) H. Bennett. Sexton auditorium in Lansing Park, Glenwood Beach, the tan-The two Charlevoix county nery beach, and Horton Bay.

> **Two Youths Get** Life Guard Course

Wm. I. Denemy of Charlevoix ceremonies. The principal ad- aquatic school, June 17-25, at

Lewis B. Hershey, national direc- of the Charlevoix county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Veteran Bricklayer Has Planted His Own Cornerstones in Mortar

There are hundreds of "Stan-| work, and I got a kick out of leav-| trade in Boyne City in 1906 and nope Cornerstones" imbedded in ing a little bit of Stanhope in every has followed it since that time. He buildings throughout the midwest job. Kind of a satisfaction," he has a stock answer to queries as to where he has worked. "I've

They may not show up until explained. Still wiry and able to do an worked from coast to coast and rectly naimed an yet about awl attend either clinic. The 1951 pro- do Guy Stanhope, 66-year-old evening's stint at the piano playgram was held in Boyne City. bricklayer and stonemason, who ing ragtime after a full day of fite a littel, an' mebby run hosses Registration may also be made at resides between jobs on a farm laying brick or stone, Stanhope a littel, but I've allus notised thet the Chamber of Commerce cabin. ten miles south of Boyne City will is taking the summer off to "stonebe able to have them credited to in" his farm home. He has al-

ready completed a fireplace 30 feet \$50 my first summer and gave i his account in eternity. high that has seventeen and a to my folks." After 46 years of following his

half tons of stone in it. trade he has admitted a little idiosyncrasy that he has prac-

work and living in a frame house." ticed during that time in which he he said, "I always kinda felt like Belle Clark, a former music teach- car report. has left his own trade-mark on the shoemaker's kid that had no every construction job he has been shoes.'

Among the larger projects Stanwere the Intramural building at Ann Arbor and the 16-story Jackson City Bank building in Jackson. His most recent "big-job" was with the Owen-Ames-Kimball construction job on the Grand Stanhope's contribution usually Rapids, Press building in which

consisted of a coin just out of the he laid much of the stonework. "I left one of my mementoes

Stanhope learned the mason

Mrs. Gertrude Ruback, secretary treasurer of the organization. stated that the county club was still waiting a response from Mrs. Streit and Mrs. Gibson as to whether they would be able to

attend the meeting. She also disclosed that the Hon.

woman member of Congress, would also be present for the meeting. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Ruback.

Methodist Pastor Takes New Charge

successful operation of the city's winter sports area, Avalanche. The minimum voting membership in the organization was set at

Several residents attending the breakfast immediately offered their checks to Mrs. Ethel Noel. membership chairman.

Southarm Farm **Razed by Blaze: Family Destitute**

Residents of South Arm township are organizing efforts to aid Ruth Thompson, Michigan's only the Delbert Hart family whose home was completely destroyed Sunday afternoon when lightning apparently struck the farmhouse while they, with their five children, were attending a 4-H softball game at Eastport.

When the East Jordan fire department arrived at the scene, the home had been completely destroyed. There was no insurance. Reverend Henry C. Alexander The family was housed in the

and family will move to their new Southarm Grange Hall, but plancharge Thursday. At the annual ned to move Wednesday to a nearconference which was held in Al- by farm home. Also lost in the bion, Michigan, Mr. Alexander blaze was a quantity of newly-

was appointed to the Methodist purchased clothing for the chilchurch at Hopkins, Michigan. dren who were to attend summer Forrest E. Mohr, who has been 4-H camp.

serving the Lake Odessa Metho-The Charlevoix county chapter dist church was appointed to the of the American Red Cross, the Boyne City church and will speak Grange, and the Extension Group Sunday. His theme for the are gathering clothing and armorning worship service will be: ranging benefits for the family. boundary to boundary," he replies 'We Would See Jesus." The first year I worked at the

To Attend Eagle **Convention at Alpena**

Delegates representing Boyne City Aerie 1583 at the State Eagle convention at Alpena June 19 and 21 will be Carl Charon, Cliff Inman and Ed Anderson. Also attending will be William Vought, major committee chairman of State Aerie.

Sam Goodman Gets **B.A.** at Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich. - Sammie N. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iliff Goodman, 405 Terrace street, Boyne City, received his bachelor ondary teaching certificate at Western Michigan College at its annual commencement service Saturday, June 14.

After searching around for his truck without results, Wednesters. His widowed sister, Mrs. department to make out a stolen About that time he remember-

and grandsons in farmwork. His movie the night before-it was hope has worked on in the state favorite recreation is still piano still where he had parked it.

> siderable dexterity in view of the Ikens Files in long years he has spent handling

And when Stanhope is asked whether he plans to retire from to date for the primary elections of arts degree and his state secthe strenuous job of stone-laying to be held August 5 is in the sherwhen he's been at it fifty years, he iff's race, Fenton Bulow, county has another stock answer "Mebbe."

heavy stones.

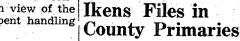
clerk, has disclosed.

trade, I got my board and \$1 per Gone and It's day. That might sound cheap,' he said, "but I ate a lot. I saved Forgotten, Too

Stonhope, now a widower, has "With me doing so much stone raised three sons and three daugh- day, Don Haig went to the police

> er, keeps house for him and he gets a helping hand from his sons ed that he had driven it to the

playing which he does with con-



Only county contest registered

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THE BOYNE CITIZEN 110 S. LAKE STREET, BOYNE CITY **PHONE 6641**

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as necessities. BIBLE THOUGHTS-Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.-Ephesians 4:31, 32.

Fighting Words From A Fighting Man

When Gen. "Ike" went out on the limb to declare that 35 billion could be lopped off the federal budget, he threw down a challenge for a political battle of epic proportions. On one side of the line there will be the host of groaning taxpayers who have been saddled with the most burdensome tax load in history and on the other side of the line many cases, could probably there will be the largest army of federal job holders in hisstory who will be fighting for their paychecks.

At stake, in the battle, will be hundreds of offices devoted to furthering the interests of the country in thousands of fields of activity-activities which more people feel they could do without.

The issue could prove to be the rope by which "fightin" Ike" commits political suicide. But on the other hand, it's the only major issue that could be expected from a "No-Deal" candidate. Eisenhower has nothing to lose and everything to gain in his forthright stand. Defeat in his campaign for the nomination will not affect his living standards. Victory in the primaries and the general election may mean the salvation of the country's economy, now on the verge of bankruptcy. liams.

The campaign Ike has launched upon seems pretty clear-cut. It's also the kind of a campaign most voters have legislature was urged by the Govlonged to see for many years. Presidential candidates for ernor to pass a corporate income several decades have had too many commitments at stake tax law. Some legislatures favto risk their political careers on pertinent, searing issues.

The political strategy has been to get votes at any cost and offend no one in the process of getting them with the ies of increases of taxes already in The political strategy has been to get votes at any cost result that pressure groups have become the ruling force in use to build up States income by the nation. Now comes Eisenhower, with no political \$30 million and avoid any incareer, with no commitments, yielding to no pressures, uncrease in the deficit. harried by job pressures, telling in frank, fighting talk, just what his campaign issue will be.



There are no reports that any townships - under a twice-ap-State legislator received a speed- proved constitutional amendment. government ing ticket while hurrying to Lan-

sing Tuesday for the last regular Faced with a deficit of \$50 to session. They'll probably be trav- \$60 million by July 1, the legislaelling considerably faster when ture has to save or increase its inthey head for home next week. come-\$30 to \$40 million.

For legislative duties have Such savings would have to be cooked up unusually severe head- made from one or all of the reguaches this term. Solons will be lar accounts which represents glad to call it quits sometime Michigan's expenditures: around a week from today. General Government, operating

As in many Michigan homes tooffices, cost of the legislature, civil day. finances are causing furrow- service and retirement, takes ed brows. s takes \$154 million appropriated Like Job

dollars, \$330.000.000! Estimated income for that perod is \$303 million. John Q. Public can cut his ex-

penses by putting his family on a liet of hog jowls and barley grits. But they wouldn't stay healthy

Well gosh darn look at this. It .or happy...very long. These basic services might be was manufactured in the woodcut drastically, too. But it's de- shop of the Eddie Guest of East batable how healthy governments Street:

would be. It's beyond debate that Summer soon will be upon us the citizens of our fair state would It's a season warm and gay; squawk loud and long when such It's the season when Adonis cuts would curtail services they Holds his Venus in full sway We don't want to steal all his have grown to consider and accept

thunder so turn to the ad that carries the opening lines in this

THE BOYNE CITIZEN, BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

KERNEL KORN

State Treasurer Brake, who week's edition of the Citizen. knows more about Michigan dollars and cents than anyone on

Leonard Blackwell, who manboth peninsulas, has been doing aged Big Bear Markets, has an lots of back-of-an-envelope figinnovation all his own. He calls uring on the problem. He obserhis store the "Little Cub" market. Now celebrating his first anni-

"From time to time the suggesversary in business in Boyne City tion has been made that public -he has one sentiment-he likes welfare, which was formerly a the town and its people. local problems, be returned to

local units. Rural townships, in Nicest catch of brook trout we've seen this season was made handle direct relief but most of by Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Green our cities couldn't ... and there who made limit catches on the the problem is greatest. Neither Black. Where on the Black? cities nor townships could take on Well, it's a big stream, and there's old age assistance and aid to dea lot of fish in it, so fishings good pendent children which make up almost anyplace along its lengthy nost of the \$52 million." reaches.

Unable to cut expenses appreciably, the State can do only one

Johnny Looze recently realized other thing: Raise its income. life-long amibition when he Michigan's income is its taxes caught a three and one-half pound Raising taxes always brings probrook trout while fishing in Cantest from the taxpayers. That isada. That seems to be where you n't bad enough; legislative athave to go to get the big ones tempts to raise the intake have

> The weather put such a crimp into gossip for this week that even the Sunnyside Coffee club was reduced to discussing how the Civil War was fought.

the majority turned down both During 1952 the U.S. Government will mail out 197,000,000 checks to civilians not on the federal payrolls. These will go

* * *

"They passed a USED CAR TRANSFER tax that was to raise \$12 million. This the Governor vetoed," says Mr. Brake. Williams vetoed a bill replacing

the 3% sales tax on liquor (which has to be split up with schools and local governments) with a 3% HANDLING TAX (which the State can keep entirely), He also vetoed an attempt to keep \$1.5 million in LIQUOR LICENSE FEES in the State treasury instead of passing it down to local

"They raised the CORPORA-

TION FRANCHISE TAX from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 mills...this is supposed to yield an additional \$10 million." Increases and revisions in INTANGIBLES TAXES should add \$6.5 million. Another million is to come from changes in IN SURANCE COMPANY and NA-We can give you the Helen

IONAL BANK taxes. Now hopes for a balanced budget lie in the proposed 2% industrial processing tax estimated to \$12.5 million a year. Education raise \$20 million. That faces THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952

White Herons Have **Returned to State** Local humorists are either slip-

ping or they're baked out. For A stately white heron, the Ambeing nearly absent during the first quarter of the century.

In the southern United States, between 1840 and the early 1900's the birds were slaughtered by the thousands for their vivid plumes. Now protected, they are making a comeback and are a common visitant to Michigan during July, August, and early September.

There also are indications the birds may even be nesting in Michigan. Several recent reports placed the bird in Michigan

marshes during May, generally the period of nesting. They recently have been seen at Fish Point of Sebewaing Bay, at Pte. Mouillee, Monroe county, and on erican egret, may be returning to the Shiawassee Flats in Saginaw

Home Service

Forrest City, Ark .--- W. M. Jones didn't call the doctor. He says he delivered his 12 children himself.

WEDDING INVITATIONS See PORTER Next to the Theatre. Open Sat. Nit BOYNE CITY

Only Make Believe

A child likes to hear a fairy tale repeated night after night at bedtime before drifting off into dreamland. But there comes a day when the child grows up and he wants to learn more about the real world.

For the past 20 years the present administration has been appealing to the child-like faith in all of us that a spendthrift economy is prosperity. But the consequences of this binge in dreamland are beginning to be felt, and we are waking up to the reality of the world in which we live.

How much of the so-called present prosperity has been bought with "mortgage money"? High taxes, a devalued dollar, and the terrific national debt of over 254 billion dollars show you how its done. You as an individual could do the same thing in creating temporary prosperity with a big bank account from borrowed money, but you couldn't keep on borrowing forever.

Although you and perhaps several others would go broke, the rest of the community would survive. But not so with Uncle Sam. If and when the printing presses are the only solution to stave off bankruptcy, then inflation goes rampant, and the stable values on which you planned your life and upon which you depended are destroyed and the nation and the world suffers devastating tragedy. Good old generous Uncle is broke and so is everyone else.

It can happen here. The United States is not exempt from the laws of human nature and economics. Ruinous inflation has happened to several powerful nations in the past. It is happening now in some countries and would be occurring in many others except for our generosity.

For 20 years we have heard the big fairy tale and have tried to live it, too. One little example: Year end employment figures for 1951 are beyond that of 1950. Why? Because government civilian payrolls took on 500,000 more people in those 12 months. Without this synthetic shot in the arm employment figures would have been down and unemployment larger than in November of 1950. Government payrolls now constitute nearly 11 per cent of our total civilian labor force.

The present administration's solution to all our problems is more spending. They want to continue the fairy tale and hope that the American people will be happy to drift a while longer in the world of make believe.

If you are awake to the peril and if you want to save your country from the ruinous consequences of a continued fairy tale economy, be sure to register and vote in both the primaries and the national election in November.

nowdays. run into vetoes by Governor Wil Mr. Brake reminds us that "the ored a general income tax. But

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once no one cracked about the pop corn patch and the mule freezing Michigan marshes in force after county. to death during Monday's sizzler. We didn't hear any fried egg

yarns either.

At first we didn't get this: Mrs. Newlywed: "Boo-hoo. The dog ate up all the nice cookies I baked for you,' Mr. Newlywed: "Don't cry,

honey, we'll get another dog.' * * * Attention: Joe Blow.

family, legislators are faced with money Public Health needs \$13.77 milthe problem of balancing income There are only two lion and Mental Hygiene, after expenses. days to do that: Cut your expenses | years of neglect costs \$38.28 million. Public Welfare costs \$54.4 or raise your income.

million Safety and Defense (state po-Here's an over-all picture of

what Michigan legislators are up lice and National Guard) at \$8.6 against. million: Adult Corrections (that's tests.' Then listen to what State Treaprison, pardon and parole setup)

surer D. Hale Brake says about at \$10.6 million: Conservation, Recreation and Agriculture at the tax situation. Cutting expenses is simpler in \$6.69 are essential as bread and butter. theory than in practice.

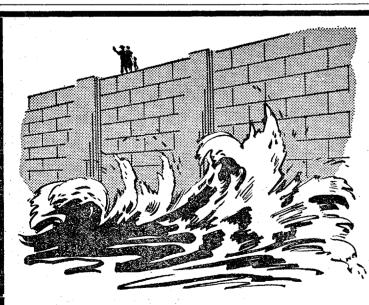
For example: 78 per cent of Debt Service (to pay off our state sales tax revenues are au- bonds) takes \$14.49 million and tomatically returned to home gov- Aeronautics grants of \$287,000 ernments --- schools, cities and brings the total budget for '52-'53

ough sledding. In the House this week, it goes to the Senate next week if approved.

Edna's Beauty Shop "Position of legislators is not enviable," he opines. "Folks back **Closed Every Wednesday** home don't want new taxes; ser-

This series of advertisements paid for by citizens who believe that the public should have essential information regarding the present administration to help guide them in the fall election.





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A savings reserve in this bank acts as a dependable wall protecting you and your family from the storms of life. The higher you build your balance, the stronger the wall . . , and the greater your safety.

BOYNE CITY BRANCH STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN Corner Water and Park Streets Howard Darbee, Manager

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ious curtailment of (public) services would bring vigorous pro-So when the legislature ad-

journs next week (if it can really push all pending legislation to a final vote by that time), lawmakers will be glad to get away from the whole mess for a while. If one of the solons speeds

through your town on his way back home, don't blame him. Just sympathize with his problem of making two plus two in income equal two plus three in expense.

Advises Culling To Aid Flock Profits

At present egg prices, farmers can't afford to pay room and board for loafing hens. So Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, today advised a culling job to help bolster sagging profits.

Rebman said that bleaching in vellow-skined hens is a good sign of how lng they've been layingnowever, it works only for the first six months of laying. He explained that pigment from

vellow corn and green feed ends up in the fat of a young chicken's skin. When laying begins, the pigment goes directly to color the yolk. So long as "Biddy" keeps aying, her skin keeps on losing it's yellow color until it is completely bleached.

You can estimate how long a bird has been laying by the color pattern, Rebman pointed out. The yellow color leaves the vent seven to ten days after a hen starts lay ing, the eye-ring after two weeks the earlobes in three weeks, the beak in six weeks, front of the shanks in 18 weeks and heel of the shanks in 20 to 24 weeks. The yellow color leaves the backs of the hocks and tops of the toes last. When laying stops, the color returns to various parts of the hen's skin in the same order in which it bleached-but much faster. If color is coming back it means that the hen is loafing on the job and your feeding her with no return.

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round

South Carolina was the first A comet is subject to a vary-Test all seed to see if it will, grow; treat all seed to prevent state in the south to secede from ing attraction from the earth as well as other planets. the Union. disease



June Is Low Cost ing his 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conk- Pasturing Month wright. Good pasture during the graz-

Mrs. Maude Kleinhans has as Mrs. Maude Kleinhans has as her house guest Miss Annie Mc Gullar & Darthern Michigan, Ed Reb-roughage during the barn feeding man reminded Charlevoix county Cully of Dayton, Ohio. period-that's the way to keep farmers today. This year's Grass Mr. and Mrs. Ross Renwick costs of producing milk at the Day event will be held in Emmet

had as their dinner guests for lowest level, Ed Rebman, county county on the farm of Kenneth father's day their parents, Mr. and agricultural agent, said this week. Bare, located six miles southwest Mrs. L. A. Spaulding of Petoskey. The dairy herd improvement of Petoskey. This is a 160-acre Tommy Conkwright returned association records show that farm that was laid out in contour

home Friday after being in Chica- June is the month with lowest strips in 1947. go and Green Bay, Wis., with his feed cost-it takes \$1.14 worth of class F.F.A. of Petoskey high feed to produce a hundred pounds the Michigan State college and of milk on the average. Decem-Marcella Conkwright left with ber and January are the highest purpose is to emphasize and deher brother Floyd Conkwright months when feed costs increase

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Shultz and and family of Traverse City for to \$2.15 to produce 100 pounds of a short visit. milk Those figures show the value of

The Christian Fellowship class Mrs. Shultz's parents, Mr. and will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Paul good pasture in cutting the cost of start at 9:30 a.m. The morning Lance Thursday evening at 8:00 milk production. They also show program will consist of a tour of Mr. and Mrs. Artz and daughtsister-in-law and family, Mrs. ers of Mt. Jewett, Penn., are here many summer months as possible. been established. These plots will

for the summer at their cottage. Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and a friend arrived here Saturday for the summer at

of Petoskey, in Emmet county. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Russell and The county agricultural agent father's day their sons Walter jr. son Larry of Pontiac spent a few and family, Leslie and family and days at Walloon on their trip to Iron Mountain, Mich. They were silage or hay from some of the has been done and the results ob-Everett Thomas is spending a guests of Mr. and Mrs. James if pastures get short later this few weeks with his son Lawrence Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce summer. Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ren-

the fact that you can get feed

Among the summer guests who have arrived here for the summer Mrs. Clinton Egbert returned to are Mrs. D. H. Mudd of St. Louis, her home in Hamilton, Ohio, after Mo., D. Fairbanks of St. Louis, spending some time here at her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of ing naurhare liberally and entiting during the mornnig and will be Chicago and Mrs. Nell Colburn of ing roughage liberally and cutting grain to one pound for each six Indianapolis, Ind.

or seven pounds of milk. This Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urman program has been used successhad dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urman Monday evening. 400 pounds of butterfat per cow The village of Walloon was average for the year. deeply shocked at the drowning To do this you need to plan on residents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Riggs of Versailles, Ohio. The and heart attack of our summer will allow a small surplus, per-Riggs had just bought the Hutt owned by Dr. Barnett two years haps.

associated.

ago and had it all remodeled and Did You Knowmodernized into a lovely cottage. They will be deeply missed in our church and fellowship class by United States has the son of a

the young folks with whom they President also become President. fence and fibre paper. John Quincy Adams became James Whitfield jr., son of Mr. President after his father, John 2,000 people will attend the event.

and Mrs. James Whitfield, is Adams. spending a few days at Pontiac with his aunt, Mrs. Porter Russell. the tropical areas of southern Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lance and Asia and was brought to the New daughter Linda have moved into World in 1516 by Friar Thomas the Dee Whittaker home. The de Berlanga, a missionary to the Indians. interior is being redecorated.

Grass Days are sponsored by the county extension office. Their monstrate the importance of good forage in the successful operation of the farm enterprise. The grass day program will that every effort should be made the farm to visit the various to provide good pasture for as demonstration plots that have

Area Farmers To

Observe Grass Day

· Monday, June 23, is Grass Day

Demonstrations on how this job include methods and rates of seedcan be done will be given at the ing, variety plots, land use, live-Grass Day for this area on Mon- stock utilization of forage and day, June 23 at the Kenneth Bare weed control and identification. farm located six miles southwest Wagons and tractors will be used to transport the crowd around the farm. At each station college spesuggests putting up some hay crop cialists will discuss the work that extra growth during June to feed tained. The noon program will consist of an interview between

the host farmer and the county Value of roughage is shown by agricultural agent. One of the interesting features

nutrients from roughage at about of Grass Day is the farm machinhalf the cost of grain. Dairymen ery exhibit, All types and makes with low feed costs for producing of machinery will be on display demonstrated during the afternoon. The demonstration will start with the seeding of a field to a legume crop. This will be folfully on herds producing up to lowed by the haymaking demonstration. Machinery that will be lemonstrated will include hay crushers, balers, field choppers, wagons and blowers. It is expected that eight diffreent makes of balers and ten different makes of choppers and blowers will be demonstrated. Grass silage for summer feeding will be made Only once in the history of the from the chopped hay using a

temporary silo made from snow

It is anticipated that more than A food service stand will be oper-The banana plant originated in ated by the county 4-H clubs with proceeds going to the 4-H Center fund. The county dairy council is cooperating in sponsoring the event. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Ben Bochniak, Eugene Coveyou, Fred Foltz and Art Fettig, all of Petoskey; and Albert Cetas of Harbor Springs. There will be five other grass day events held in the state this month.

Adds Registered Animal to Herd

Wm. Korthase of Boyne City, Michigan, has added to his herd by the purchase of Lakeside Bonie's Max from Everett Dean of Williamsburg, Mich.

The new animal is a purebred Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Missouri.

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of our first anniversary in Boyne City and we want to say "Thanks"

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For This Week Only

QUAKER SALT		TABLE KING CREAM CORN, 303	3 can2 for 29c			
BANANAS	2 lbs. for 27c	QUAKER MUSTARD				
HEAD LETTUCE, 48 size	17c	TABLE KING CATSUP, 14 oz. bo	ottle2 for 33c			
QUAKER TOMATO JUICE		QUAKER MILK, tall cans	2 for 29c			
QUAKER PORK AND BEANS .	$2\frac{1}{2}$ size can 23c	BREAKFAST MAID COFFEE	lb. 77c			
SUN SPUN OLEO		SLICED BACON	lb. 47c			
During this Sale only, $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon Martin Ice Cream 99c						
We are open 7 days a week from 9 to 9						
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State Parks Lure Near Two Million

Attendance at 57 state parks and recreation areas through June 1 has climbed to 1,966,000 visitors as compared to/1,875,000 through the same period last year. While picnickers are outnum-

bering other park users, the conservation department reports a surprisingly large number of fishermen are flocking to park fishing waters. Early season camping is getting a good play with park managers issuing nearly 1,300 permits as compared to about 900 last spring.

Illegal Nets Will Be Auctioned

Nine separate lots of netting and other confiscated commercial fishing gear are being offered under sealed bids at the conservation department central repair shop at Gaylord.

Lot bids will be publicly opened June 30 at 3 p.m. The 32 nets and miscellaneous equipment can be inspected June 25-26.



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year.

want to make good money picking strawberries, call A. L. Darbee or John Seiler at East Jordan or Howard Darbee at the State Bank

in Boyne City for particulars. Picking will start Monday morning, June 23. 21-1t¹ berg floats above water.

Highest Lake Michigan levels in produced in the United States last June of 1886 when the gauge, using mean tide at New York City About one-seventh of an ice-

as a base, stood at 583.68 feet. The level for the month of May, this year, was checked at 582.3, just

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf, Mrs. Stephen Wessels opened her home for the Open Forum Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel and Book club for their June meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warn of Wilson township will leave Friday Mrs. Anne Boylan, Mrs. Leona for Chicago to attend the wedding Cook and Miss Ethel Winkler servof their nephew, Albert Walters, ed a 1 o'clock luncheon. The aftjr., on Sunday. ernocn was spent discussing the Rummage Sale sponsored by the

books read during the year. Blue Star Mothers, 10 a.m. to 5 Mrs. Lyle govrer and children p.m., Saturday, June 21, Oddfelof Kansas City, Kansas, are visitlow bldg. ing Mrs. Emma Poirer, while wait-

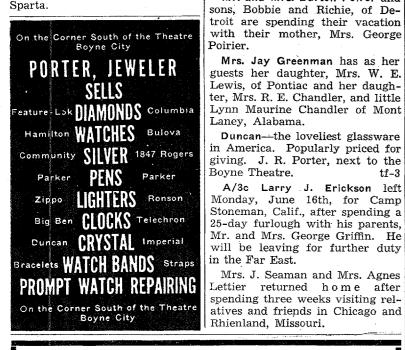
ing for transportation to join her husband, Lt. Lyle Poirer, who is Flint have returned home after stationed in Africa visiting their brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Al-Imperial's "Candlewick" crystal cott. Mrs. Alcott is improving in the most popular glass tableware health after six week's confinin America. Ideal shower and ment to her room. wedding gifts. J. R. Porter, next Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Sattelmeirer to Boyne Theatre. tf-3

and family are spending the week in Detroit visiting relatives and 7253 or 6863. Price \$1.25. 21-1t Mrs. Clarence Micheorge v Seventh Anniversary Banquet-The ladies auxiliary of Smelt City Post 3675 observed their Michigan District convention of seventh anniversary on Friday, the Lutheran church. June 13. There were thirty-four Fur Storage and complete Fur ladies Post members and friends. Service. S. B. Neymark. 15-9t The tables were decorated in blue Miss Marlene Spencer and Miss and yellow with seasonal flowers. Margaret Armstrong have accept-Honored guests were Mrs. Gered positions in Pontiac for the Perth, Kansas. trude Hart, district president,Mr. summer. Robert Spencer has a Ira Hart, department field service position in South Haven. representative of district 13 of Oden, also Mrs. Ruth Starks. Aft-Mr. and Mrs. Yuriel Baker and

er supper several games were sister, Mrs. Minnie Blake of Fife No. 95, of this city, when she inplayed, everyone went home re-Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. porting a good time. and Mrs. William Alcott. Barbara Merie Lewis, pub. char.

Benefit Party Monday at 8 p.m Miss Linda Dodds is spending at I.O.O.F. hall, sponsored by Odd the week with her uncle and aunt, Fellows and Rebekahs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Poirer and sons, Bobbie and Richie, of De-



The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the Henry Lee cottage Wednesday, June 25, for a 12:30 potluck. The committee will furnish rolls, butter, coffee and cream. The program consists of a book review by Mrs. Wessels, "Doctor in Buck-

Rummage Sale sponsored by the Blue Star Mothers, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 21, Oddfellow bldg. 21 - 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and son, Edward, are spending the week in Detroit where Mr. Behling is attending the 73rd annual

convention of the Michigan District of the Christ Lutheran church. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. 21-1t Behling will attend a church wed-

Mr. and Mrs. James Alcott of ding of Mrs. Behling's neice. Mrs. Irene Kent spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Milan Hardy. Mrs. Isabelle Lasby, Mrs. Betty Reservations for the Charlevoix

> County Women's Republican club 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the Dilworth Hotel can be made on or Mrs. George Hardy and Mr. and

Mick Orotary of Lincoln Park, Bob Wilson and Bill Bengnot and Butch spent all day Wednesspent Saturday and Sunday at the day with Mrs. Dick Hocquard and Bengnot home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer had as their guest for the past and son visited Sunday evening 12 days Miss Georgia Regnary of with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J

the home of Lois Howie, worthy matron of Evangeline Chapter, ghters returned home Wednesday. vited the Past Matrons' club for and daughter were Sunday dinner

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Mrs. Jay Greenman has as her

Duncan-the loveliest glassware

staff of officers, with thirty-two Bluhm of Petoskey. guests in all. The Past Matrons Mr. and Mrs. Ken McPherson held a brief business session, and Mrs. Anna Groh visited Geo.

which was followed by an inter- Tyler in Central Lake Wednesesting program conducted by day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Merla Vought and Jaunita Erber, the subjects being the most artis- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crozier

tic model, in chewing gum, of a spent Thursday to Monday in June bride, and memory test of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Marion Barber spent the "ads" read daily, and a spell-

down, which was won by Loutrell week end with the Lumley girls. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fall spent Gould, runner up, Vena Wiles. The pleasant evening was con- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry cluded with delicious cake and Fall.

Mavis DeLoy of Flint spent the ce cream, served by the hostess. week end with her parents, Mr. Miss Betty Handy of Muskegon and Mrs. Clyde DeLoy. and Miss Clara Zelenka of Owosso Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman were called on Mrs. Clarence Kent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tf-3 | Tuesday. Miss Handy is Mrs. A/3c Larry J. Erickson left Kent's niece. Bert Lumley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber vis-Strawberry Pickers wanted at ited Sunday evening with Mrs. Stoneman, Calif., after spending a Eveline Orchards-If you want to Ora Peck at Little Traverse hos-25-day furlough with his parents, make good money picking strawpital. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin. He berries, call A. L. Darbee or John will be leaving for further duty Seiler at East Jordan or Howard Peck were Mrs. Rose Reidel, Mrs.

Darbee at the State Bank in Boyne Mrs. J. Seaman and Mrs. Agnes City for particulars. Picking will ettier returned home after start Monday morning, June 23. 21 - 11Mrs. Roy Scott returned home

visited Mrs. Ora Peck Saturday on Wednesday from Little Travat Little Traverse hospital erse hospital where she has been Mrs. Charlotte Griffen and Mrs medical patient. Herb Griffen visited Sunday with Mrs. Ora Peck at Little Traverse. Mrs. G. T. Schwartz and son,

Brad, left for Salina, Kansas, to Last Week's News ioin her husband, Lt. Colonel G. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPher-F. Schwartz. son and children and Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Richard Tyrrell of Flint and Miss Marian Patton of Charlevoix called on their sister, Mrs. Clarence Kent, Tuesday.

Mrs. Leona Stanek and daughters, Mrs. Ora Peck and Mrs. Floyd Peck and son Dennis drove to Kalkaska Sunday to decorate some graves. Mrs. Earl Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. DEER LAKE

LINES... Mrs. Leona Stanek, Correspondent

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and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grubbe and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and sons spent the weekend in De-Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hocquard and troit visiting. Mrs. Bill · Korthase, Jr., and family went picnicking at Wolthree children are visiting her

verine Sunday. parents at Belleville for a couple Several Deer Lake Grangers went to Boyne River Grange and of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warren the Harbor Springs Grange initwere Sunday supper guests of Mr.

iated new candidates Saturday and Mrs. Charles Reidel. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy visited family visited with Mr. and Mrs. from Tuesday till Sunday in De-Loyal Barber and Mrs. Addie troit with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barber Sunday afternoon. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Col. Pershing.

before Saturday, June 21. Phone Mrs. George Mardy and visited

Mrs. Lester Hardy and Norma

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard Stanek. Other callers were Mr. A delightful party was held at and Mrs. George Stanek.

Thursday callers of Mrs. Ora

Jeanne Reidel, Mrs. Ray Gee, Mrs.

Vale Gee and Mrs. Fern Bennett

Mrs. Ellen Shaw of East Jordan

of East Jordan.

relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn Brandt and 3 dau-Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy a social evening, also including her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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in our appreciation.

Pinch Pleats

in Minutes

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney an Mrs. Chris Reusser of Oden,, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gladieaux of Ft.

> and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCullum

and baby of Breckenridge were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Korthase and family.

Mrs. Herb Sweet last Wednesday morning. Paul Bailey and Mrs. Earl Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters and on the Michigan mainland but is frage movement in America. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bailey. host and hostess to a party Satur-

day evening. Guests were, Bob Peck, Pat Tomkins, Harvey Crozied, Janet Paquette, Melvin How- Be Made Now ard, Joe Callesen, Grace Blekk

enk. Keith Evans, Lawrence Blekkenk and girl friend from Flint, Norman Crozier, Kay Mel- mer if you want the material to in, Bette and Leon Fall and Mr. and Mrs. Clapphand of Detroit.

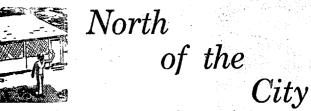
CARD OF THANKS

We are very anxious to express our sense of gratitude to the many friends for their expressions of sympathy and assistance on occaperiodically. This job calls for a Groh spent Memorial weekend at the loss of our beloved wife and sion of our recent bereavement in Newberry visiting friends and mother, Mrs. Ida Getty. We would

Loton and Jessie Willson

The catacombs of Rome were

depending upon the amount of etching in the silo. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hardy and ally, but find this impossible and Tile silos cannot be resurfaced son Craig spent the weekend with take this means of using the home on the inside, Rebman says, but Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and newspaper, trusting to reach all replacement blocks or door frame



Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Correspondent

a bridesmaid and Leonard had the (too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LaCrone honor of escorting his aunt to the and family of Midland spent sev- altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathers took eral days the latter part of last week with their parents, Mr. and their daughter, Dixie to Munson hospital last Wednesday for a Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and check up and Xray of her arm.

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Rev. and Mrs. Chester Fiedler children of Flint arrived Sunday of Horton Bay have returned from evening to spend a week's vacation with their parents, Mr. and a two wekes vacation spent at Hastings. Mrs. Ed Mathers and other rela-

Mrs. Chas Miller, 95, walked to Bay township last Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ranger spent several days visiting old friends, Mrs. Robt. West, Mrs. Jack Sheldon of White Hall is Heston Dyer and Mrs. John Tayspending a week's vacation at the lor.

Mrs. Herschell Fitzpatrick spent Monday at the home of her par-The children's day program at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hall.

a silo, take a look at the service

qualities of various makes of silos

in your area. That is a good in-

WE CAN GIVE YOU

IMMEDIATE AND

the Horton Bay United Brethern-Cpl. Chas. Edson of Camp Lee, Evangelical church last Sunday Va., and sister, Mrs. John Cassidy day dinner guest of Mrs. Lucy evening was greatly enjoyed by of Redford, Va., who arrived June 1st to visit their parents, Mr. and Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Laurie Mrs. Floyd Edson, left for Virginspent Tuesday and Wednesday at ia Wednesday.

D. O. Eley and son of Cadillac Mackinaw Island, visiting Bob Hughie at the home of his parents, called on his cousin Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hughie. Fitzpatrick last Friday.

Mrs. Burton Brooks and chil-Mrs. John Koteskey entertained dren, Leonard and Rosie spent the Horton Bay Missionary sothe week end at Freesoil, Mich ciety last Thursday.

and attended the wedding of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ase Barkley and Brook's sister, Mrs. Alice Mackey baby of Midland spent Memorial and Floyd Marcelus. Rosie was week end here with relatives.

Moose on the Loose **On Drummond**

Mrs. Heston Dver.

of Charlevoix Monday.

a large attendance.

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dicator as to which would be the First moose sighted in the east- | best investment. Wood plank silos ern upper peninsula area in some can be erected at much more reastime has been observed on Drum- onable cost than concrete stave or noon Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy mond island by conservation de- tile. They are generally shorter partment supervisors Ernest Rue- lived, but very serviceable. cker and Alex MacLean.

Temporary silos made from An excellent swimmer, the baled straw or snow fence and rehuge animal may have been on inforced paper work satisfactorily. the island for quite a while or re- Height of temporary silos is us-Mrs. Leona Stanek called on cently migrated from nearby St. ually limited to about 16 feet, Joseph or Cockburn, Canadian is- Rebman said. lands. Retreating before civiliza-Susan B. Anthony was a piotion's advances, the giant of the ber visited Saturday evening with antlered world rarely is observed neer leader in the woman's suf-

found in numbers in Isle Royale Mr. and Mrs. Don Peck were national park in Lake Superior.

Silo Check Should

COMPLETE SERVICE Check your silo before you start putting in grass silage this sumwe have a full staff of factory have high feeding value, advises trained mechanics to put your Ed Rebman, county ag, agent, He car in first class condition . has several suggestions for farmers who plan to use vertical silos. Upright silos need to be in good repair for top quality silage. Concrete stave or cast-in-place concrete silos need to be resurfaced

AND YOU DON'T NEED Cash WE USE THE GMAC cement wash or cement plaster,

A. R. Sinclair Sales

Wayne, Ind., called Sunday after-

tended the wedding reception of home of his grand parents, Mr. Barbara Lehrbass and Bob Pear- and Mrs. Geo. Crowe. call Saturday at South Arm Grange Hall. Mrs. Eva Fall was a Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy at-

spent the weekend with Mr. and Harold Walters of Chicago is

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kutchins

Warren.

Archer. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Malley

Mrs. Clyde DeLoy.

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace of Grand Rapids announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Sue,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt of Mus-

kegon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt Sr.

Carolyn Korthase.

spending a week with his uncle

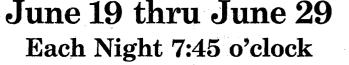
Sam Peters of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fall and

son of Flushing spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fall

May 19th. Mrs. Kutchins was



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Miss Brygidia Janiszewska and azoo are spending a week at their home on family and the Mason family at Plaeasant avenue. Boyne, Kenneth Shepard is leaving Parents announce daughters en gagement-Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wednesday for Manistique to Tomkins wish to announce the camp for five days with the F.F.A. boys of East Jordan. engagement of their daughter, Margaret Agnes, to Homer L. Talboys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Talboys of 324 E. Pine street, Boyne City. The wedding date home. has been set for July 19. Callers at the Clarence Kent Sheffels of Muskegon and Carlton home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bowen of East Jordan called George Smith of Grand Rapids. Decoration day at the home of Mr. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Kent's cousin. and Mrs. Roy Hardy. Special Communication-Boyne Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fall of subterranean cemeteries where City Lodge No. 391 F. & A. M.,

Flint spent the weekend with Mr. the early Christians buried their I.O.O.F. hall, Sunday 10:30 a.m. and Mrs. Harry Fall and family, dead and where they worshipped. June 22nd. St. John's service at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Belle-Presbyterian church. Members ville and children of Clio spent please be present. Visitors welthe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. come. By Order W.M.

Ed Hunt. Hardy and Mrs. Irene Kent called Patricia and Lorretta Brandt on Mrs. Leslie Shaler at Advance, are spending a few days with Mr.

Thursday afternoon. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy. Notice-Baby Clinic, Friday, Renhold Dietze spent Memorial

June 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 at the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey library, Crozier and family.

next meetnig is July 1st.

Mrs. Irene Kent.

United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce of American Legion meeting tonight (June 19). Installation of Petoskey were Sunday dinner Feed after meeting. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumofficers. Everyone urged to attend. ley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and The American Legion Auxiliary 3 children of Jackson spent the held its regular business meeting weekend with her parents, Mr Tuesday, June 17, at the new Leand Mrs. Charles J. Stanek. gion hall. Interesting community

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cawthra of service report was given by Delcie Walloon Lake visited Sunday Plans were made for with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel the district convention which will Mrs. Ora Peck will enter Little be held here Sunday, June 29. Traverse hospital Wednesday Mrs. Luther Brintnall is chair-June 4th and undergo surgery man of the refreshment commit-Friday morning, June 6th. te for the occasion. All members

Francis Sonnebend called Monare urged to be present and to day on Mrs. Kenneth McPherson help make the meeting a success. and Mrs. Anna Groh. The attendance award was won

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber spent by Peggy Crozier. The date of the Memorial weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and Mr. and Miss Linda Tyrell of Flint is Mrs. Loyal Barber and mother spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Addie Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenaude of Allen Park, and Mr. and The Pennsylvania Dutch emi-Mrs. Carlton Bowen and daughter

grated from Germany to the of East Jordan and Mr. Willard Warden of Boyne Falls visited

The Japanese empire claims an Sunday afternoon with Mr. and unbroken reign of 26 centuries. Mrs. Roy Hardy.

are available for many of the tile to whom thanks are due. silos John E. Getty and daughter If you are thinking of erecting To the Most Wonderful People in the World! Boyne City Folks Paul Bailey returned to Battle I can never thank you enough for Creek Sunday after spending the the hundreds of cards, flowers, past two weeks at the Earl Barber | candy and gifts, sent me during my illness. It makes you wonder Mr. and Mrs. Ackland Lawson what you can do to justify so of Gibraltor, Mich., and Milo many friends. My wife joins me

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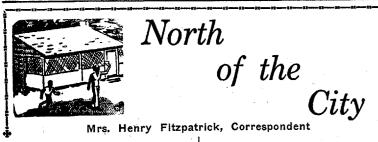
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Mrs. Bill Mathers and Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Ernest Nowland, jr. of Flint call- and Mrs. Chas. Bellinger of Chared on Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers | levoix.

Friday. Mrs. Ed Mathers return-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dumond ed to Flint with them where she and Fred Burdue of Niles, Mich., spent the week end and attended left for home Tuesday morning Mrs. Al Price. the wedding of her son James after spending a couple of days at Edward Mathers.

Misses June and Arlene Dyer of Mr. and Mrs. Heston Dyer and and Mrs. Sydney Swift near Bell-Horton Bay and Miss Ardith family of Horton Bay. Howe of Hayes township left Sunday for Niagara Falls where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dewey and South Dakota to visit Mrs. Brad- a cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anson Billie of Traverse City visited ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl derson. their sister, Mrs Al Price Sunday. Mosteller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fegley and Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Koteskey daughter visited their brother-in- were Sunday dinner guests of summer home on Bay St. Sunday. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walt their children, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Wurn of Mt. Morris and brother man Oehrli, Bay Shore. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Ecker and two chil-Earl Miller at Big Rapids last dren of Cheboygan spent last Stanhope and children are here week week at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins. spent Sunday evening with their Richard Mayhew accompaned mother, Mrs Satie McNeal and Mr. Gillespie to Camp Ocqueoc

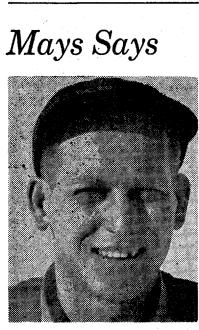
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ning of their brother-in-law and indefinite visit at the home of her here with his parents, Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and children returned to Flint last They were accompanied Friday. by their sister, Mrs. Barbara Howard and a friend Richard

Hull of Charleyoix, who will make an indefinite stay there. John Chew and Lester Howard of Ironton spent last Thursday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard. Andy Mosely of Traverse City was a week end guest of his aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellinger the home of their uncle and aunt, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. aire, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Detroit baby of Horton Bay left the fore- are spending a week's vacation at part of last week for Canning, the North Shore and residing in

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speltz of Pontiac, Illinois, arrived at their John Stanhope, employed at White Hall spent the week end at

his home north of the city. Mrs. for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunsmore moved Saturday to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul at Glen-

wood Beach for the summer where he has employment for the months. Robert Burns spent the week Mrs. Ethel Barkley and dauend with relatives at Detroit. His ghter, Mrs. Clarence Smith of Bay son Bobby, who spent the winter township visited the former's son, there, returned home with him. Harry Barkley Saturday, a medi-Mr. and Mrs. Everette Griffin cal patient at Charlevoix hospital

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heilman of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Oliver Jadway of Bay township, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs Morse of Dearborn were week end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Bradley and sister Mrs. Carl Reinhardt. Mrs. Anna Nelson of Horton Bay Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neugent of called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flint, were week end guests of Starmer of Petoskey Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent. Tom Roof entered Little Trav-

Mrs. Clark Haire, who spent erse hospital Monday as a medithe winter at Gaylord, and grandson, Chas. Rollman, are spending Mrs. Jay Towne, Evangeline township and sister Mrs. Paul a few days this week at her North Boyne cottage.

Daniels and two children of Pe-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erfourth of toskey visited their mother, Mrs. Petoskey spent Sunday evening Ida Miller Sunday at Grandvue with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erfourth.

Pvt Herbert Chew, who has Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballard of een spending a 14-day furlough Petoskey visited their parents, here, left last week for an Army Mr. and Mrs. Robt. West Sunday. camp in New Jersey. Miss Bonnie Russel of Petoskey Sunday guests of their son and

called on Miss Dixie Mathers Satdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ames Belknap of Horton Bay. Howard Simmons of Flint visit-Mrs. Joe Pellow and children of ed Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent Royal Oak are spending a week and family Sunday evening. vacation at one of the Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erfourth cabins on the North Shore.

son Guy and sister Mrs. Ethel Barkley of Horton Bay attended the funeral of a cousin at Mack-inaw City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winegarden Frank McDonald of Boston Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming who reside at La-Forrest's cabin.

Mrs. Stella Harrington of Kalaof Cadillac spent the week end mazoo is visiting her mother Mrs. here visiting their parents, Mr. L. E. Phillips and sister Mrs Bert and Mrs. Frank Behling and Mr. Solley.

and Mrs. Roy Winegarden. Mrs. Cristy Davis and two chil-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitzpatrick dren of Battle Creek arrived and two children of Posen were Monday to spend a two week's week end guests of their sister, vacation with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Ed. Hosmer and family and and Mrs. Lou Davis and other visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. relatives. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Cyrus Kent

Mrs. Philo Sumner and chiland other relatives. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bradley Sunday evening were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Price and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and children of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Pete and other relatives.

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Floyd Hausler. and Mrs. John Clark and family. Kathleen Henning is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Green and in Little Traverse hospital. children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wojcie-

their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Green. end here. Mrs. Sam Corwin is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Myra Sum-

ner for a few days. Judy Griffin spent last week at erick. the home of her uncle and aunt

Clarence Frederick of Wyan-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jodway of Bay township. with his family. Mrs. Ida Olsen of Sandusky,

Geo. Stover spend the week end Ohio is a guest of Mrs. Jennie here with his family. Jacobson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodds had Mrs. Richard Tyrrell of Flint

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. is visiting her brother-in-law and Geo. Stover. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent.

Terry Davis and friend Gary Russell of Charlevoix are spending this week at the home of the former's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and son of Dearborn were week end Piggly and Wiggly. They won visitors of their brother-in-law first prize. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinhardt. Mrs. Dell Killaine and grandson Larry were guests Sunday of Mrs. Chas. Ploughman, Mr. and Mrs. Killaine of Pontiac are va-

cationing at Glenwood Beach. Mr. J. T. Dewey, who spent the past week at the home of his sister Mrs. Al Price returned to Flint Monday. Mrs. Price, who has

been very ill is much better. Mrs. Grazia Green returned to Boyne City with her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Lamb to spend a few days. Mrs. Lamb had spent a week in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sarasin, newlyweds of only two months, are spending a two week vacation here. They are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Nessen on Front street.



Shirley Gillesple,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson called on Nina Otto and Nancy Hurl-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belknap were bert at Grandvue hospital Sunday.

Mary Hubbard, Nellie Fletcher and Irvin Campbell had Saturday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dale of Walloon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howard had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Spaniak.

Hilary Wojciechowski of Detroit spent the week end here. Irene Matelski of Grand Rapids

spent the past week here. Mr. and Mrs. John Hausler jr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Felix Spaniak Sunday.

Lorraine Kipisz of Grand Rapids spent a week here.

Floyd Hausler Jr. returned to camp after spending his furlough



JOAN DAVIS COMEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richardson Joan Davis returns to the screen of Petoskey had Sunday dinner in Columbia Picture's "Harem with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fred- Girl" at the Boyne Theatre, Saturday. Peggy Castle and Arthur

Blake head the featured cast of dotte spent the week end here the comedy, which has Miss Davis as a Missouri miss who organizes a sitdown strike in a harem. Edward Bernds and Elwood Ullman wrote the screen play for "Harem Girl," and Mr. Bernds directed for producer Wallace MacDonald.

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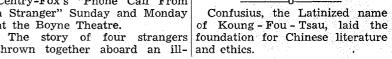
Worms Turn Trick St. Louis-Six-year-old Cynthia Frank entered the most unusual Davis in starring roles, Twentieth nesday. pets in the children's pet show Centry-Fox's "Phone Call From

held at Hempstead school here. a Stranger" Sunday and Monday

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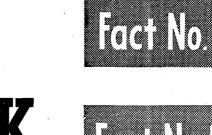


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and Mrs. Sam Corwin visited Mr. Mrs. Glen Tompkins and family. and Mrs. Harold Morrison of Pe-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mayhew toskey recently. were dinner guests Saturday eve-Mrs. Wendell Willis of Bay ownship visited Mr. and Mrs. Philo Sumner and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and son-inlaw Chas. Wilson and his mother, Mrs. Wilson, all of Portland, Mich. called on the former's cousin, Mrs. Ernest Erfourth Monday enroute nome from visiting a sister at Sault Ste Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard, were Traverse City and Kalkaska callers Saturday. Miss Nancy Clark of Belleville arrived Monday morning for an

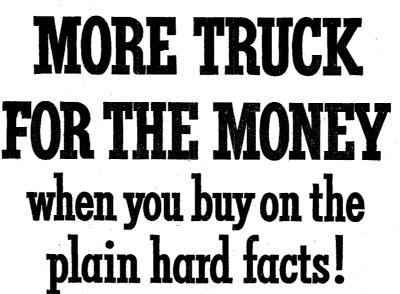
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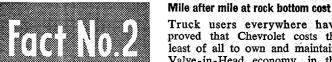
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NOTICE is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary elec-tion, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth Day before any regu-lar, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Monday, July 7th, 1952 THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION Last day for General Registration by Personal Applica-

tion for said Election

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall Properly Apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

EMMA SUNDQUIST, City Clerk

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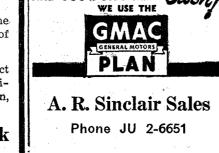
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Motion by Conkle, supported by dred feet of the Northwest corner Korthase, that the following per- of the intersection of North and sons constitute the Board of Elec- Lake streets; thence due North a Judge of Probate. tion Inspectors for the election to distance of one hundred fifty be held June 9, 1952, in said dis-(150.0) feet: thence due East a

trict, and that the polls be open distance of three hundred ninety from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST four and seven-tenths (394.7) feet; thence due West a distance Election Inspectors: Roy Scott, Sabin Hooper, Leone of four hundred twenty three and Bricker. Alternates: Fred Mitone-half (423.5) feet to the point chell, Nell Goodman. Motion of beginning all being a part of

Lot 2 of Beardsley's Second Ad-Motion by Conkle, supported by dition to the Village of Boyne Korthase, that the registration (now Boyne City) and being in all books of the district be opened for some 1.408 acres more or less. the registration of qualified elect-Roll call, all yeas. Motion car-

ors during the days of May 19th ried to May 29th, both inclusive, That Moved by Schneider, seconded Betty Fall be appointed registrar by Gould that the Ordinance reand that the registration be hled lating to traffic and regulating the in the High School Office during use of public streets highways of regular business hours. Motion the City of Boyne City providing carried. for the installation, regulation

Motion by Conkle, supported by and control of the use of parking Rouse that the meeting adjourn. meters and parking meter zones, Motion carried, meeting adjournbe accepted. Roll call, all yeas. Motion carried.

Guy C. Conkle, Jr., Sec'y Moved by Benser, seconded by Schneider that the meeting ad-

Common Council journ. Motion carried . S. G. Arbuckle, Record of the proceedings of the

Council of the City of Boyne City duly called and held in the council room, June 2, 1952, at the usual

Peabody, Mass.-Leonard Falt, who goes around demonstrating Present: Mayor Sam Arbuckle, fire apparatus, had to sound a fire

Mayor

No Demonstration

Emma Sundqust,

Clerk

Alderman Emmit Pierce, Leonard alarm when he discovered a burn-Blackwell, Herbert Gould, Her- ing barn. He had left his demonbert Schneider, Wm. Benser, Fred strater pumper at home.

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