

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

'round Walloon Lake . . .
Mrs. August Jensen
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stowe and family of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dale and family are spending a few days with Mr. Dale's parents at Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Shultz and daughter, Emylee of Anderson, Indiana, are spending a week with Mrs. Shultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jensen.

Mrs. Albert Towns and sons of Boyne City spent Friday with her sister-in-law and family, Mrs. Stanley Jensen.

Dr. and Mrs. Molyneau of Oxford, Ohio, are here for the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout had as their dinner guests for father's day their sons Walter jr. and family, Leslie and family and Gerald and wife Gertrude.

Everett Thomas is spending a few weeks with his son Lawrence and family.

Capt. Ritchie of Gulfport, Miss., is here at his cottage. Mrs. Ritchie will follow soon.

Mrs. Clinton Egbert returned to her home in Hamilton, Ohio, after spending some time here at her cottage.

A2c Richard Konkwright of

Oscoda Air Force Base is spending his 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Konkwright.

Mrs. Maude Kleinhans has as her house guest Miss Annie McCully of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Renwick had as their dinner guests for father's day their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spaulding of Petoskey.

Tommy Konkwright returned home Friday after being in Chicago and Green Bay, Wis., with his class F.F.A. of Petoskey high school.

Marcella Konkwright left with her brother Floyd Konkwright and family of Traverse City for a short visit.

The Christian Fellowship class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lance Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Artz and daughters of Mt. Jewett, Penn., are here for the summer at their cottage.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Russell and son Larry of Pontiac spent a few days at Walloon on their trip to Iron Mountain, Mich. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Renwick.

Among the summer guests who have arrived here for the summer are Mrs. D. H. Mudd of St. Louis, Mo., D. Fairbanks of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Chicago and Mrs. Nell Colburn of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urman had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urman Monday evening.

The village of Walloon was deeply shocked at the drowning and heart attack of our summer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Riggs of Versailles, Ohio. The Riggs had just bought the Hutt owned by Dr. Barnett two years ago and had it all remodeled and modernized into a lovely cottage.

They will be deeply missed in our church and fellowship class by the young folks with whom they associated.

James Whitfield jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield, is spending a few days at Pontiac with his aunt, Mrs. Porter Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lance and daughter Linda have moved into the Dee Whittaker home. The interior is being redecorated.

June Is Low Cost Pasturing Month

Good pasture during the grazing season and high quality roughage during the barn feeding period—that's the way to keep costs of producing milk at the lowest level, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, said this week. The dairy herd improvement association records show that June is the month with lowest feed cost—it takes \$1.14 worth of feed to produce a hundred pounds of milk on the average. December and January are the highest months when feed costs increase to \$2.15 to produce 100 pounds of milk.

Those figures show the value of good pasture in cutting the cost of milk production. They also show that every effort should be made to provide good pasture for as many summer months as possible.

Demonstrations on how this job can be done will be given at the Grass Day for this area on Monday, June 23 at the Kenneth Bare farm located six miles southwest of Petoskey, in Emmet county.

The county agricultural agent suggests putting up some hay crop silage or hay from some of the extra growth during June to feed if pastures get short later this summer.

Value of roughage is shown by the fact that you can get feed nutrients from roughage at about half the cost of grain. Dairymen with low feed costs for producing milk during the winter are feeding roughage liberally and cutting grain to one pound for each six or seven pounds of milk.

This program has been used successfully on herds producing up to 400 pounds of butterfat per cow average for the year.

To do this you need to plan on about four tons of hay or 12 tons of silage per cow per year. This will allow a small surplus, perhaps.

Did You Know—
Only once in the history of the United States has the son of a President also become President. John Quincy Adams became President after his father, John Adams.

The banana plant originated in the tropical areas of southern Asia and was brought to the New World in 1516 by Friar Thomas de Berlanga, a missionary to the Indians.

Area Farmers To Observe Grass Day

Monday, June 23, is Grass Day for Northern Michigan, Ed Rebman reminded Charlevoix county farmers today. This year's Grass Day event will be held in Emmet county on the farm of Kenneth Bare, located six miles southwest of Petoskey. This is a 160-acre farm that was laid out in contour strips in 1947.

Grass Days are sponsored by the Michigan State college and the county extension office. Their purpose is to emphasize and demonstrate the importance of good forage in the successful operation of the farm enterprise.

The grass day program will start at 9:30 a.m. The morning program will consist of a tour of the farm to visit the various demonstration plots that have been established. These plots will include methods and rates of seeding, variety plots, land use, livestock utilization of forage and weed control and identification.

Wagons and tractors will be used to transport the crowd around the farm. At each station college specialists will discuss the work that has been done and the results obtained. The noon program will consist of an interview between the host farmer and the county agricultural agent.

One of the interesting features of Grass Day is the farm machinery exhibit. All types and makes of machinery will be on display during the morning and will be demonstrated during the afternoon. The demonstration will start with the seeding of a field to a legume crop. This will be followed by the haymaking demonstration. Machinery that will be demonstrated will include hay crushers, balers, field choppers, wagons and blowers. It is expected that eight different makes of balers and ten different makes of choppers and blowers will be demonstrated. Grass silage for summer feeding will be made from the chopped hay using a temporary silo made from snow fence and fibre paper.

It is anticipated that more than 2,000 people will attend the event. A food service stand will be operated 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 Bonnie'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.

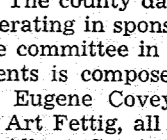
State Parks Lure Near Two Million
Attendance at 57 state parks and recreation areas through June 1 has climbed to 1,966,000 visitors as compared to 1,875,000 through the same period last year.

While picnickers are outnumbering 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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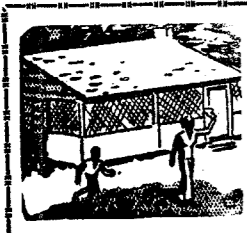
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North of the City

Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Correspondent

Mrs. Bill Mathers and Mrs. Ernest Nowland, jr. of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers Friday. Mrs. Ed Mathers returned to Flint with them where she spent the week end and attended the wedding of her son James Edward Mathers.

Misses June and Arlene Dyer of Horton Bay and Miss Ardith Howe of Hayes township left Sunday for Niagara Falls where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dewey and son Billie of Traverse City visited their sister, Mrs. Al Price Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fegley and daughter visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wurn of Mt. Morris and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller at Big Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal spent Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. Satie McNeal and

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bellinger of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dumond and Fred Burdue of Niles, Mich., left for home Tuesday morning after spending a couple of days at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Heston Dyer and family of Horton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley and baby of Horton Bay left the forepart of last week for Canning, South Dakota to visit Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mosteller.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Koteskey were Sunday dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oehrl, Bay Shore.

Mrs. Hugh Ecker and two children of Cheboygan spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins.

Richard Mayhew accompanied Mr. Gillespie to Camp Ocqueoc where he has employment for the week.

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ning of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and children returned to Flint last Friday. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Barbara Howard and a friend Richard Hull of Charlevoix, 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, Mrs. Al Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellinger visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Swift near Bellaire, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Detroit are spending a week's vacation at the North Shore and residing in a cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speltz of Pontiac, Illinois, arrived at their summer home on Bay St. Sunday.

John Stanhope, employed at White Hall spent the week end at his home north of the city. Mrs. Stanhope and children are here for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunsmore moved Saturday to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul at Glenwood Beach for the summer months.

Robert Burns spent the week end with relatives at Detroit. His son Bobby, who spent the winter there, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Griffin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jodway of Bay township, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse of Dearborn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neugent of Flint, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent.

Mrs. Clark Haire, who spent the winter at Gaylord, and grandson, Chas. Rollman, are spending a few days this week at her North Boyne cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erfourth of Petoskey spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erfourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballard of Petoskey visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. West Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belknap were Sunday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap of Horton Bay.

Mrs. Joe Fellow and children of Royal Oak are spending a week vacation at one of the Anderson cabins on the North Shore.

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 Kalamazoo is visiting her mother Mrs. L. E. Phillips and sister Mrs. Bert Solley.

Mrs. Cristy Davis and two children of Battle Creek arrived Monday to spend a two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and other relatives.

Mrs. Philo Sumner and children, Mrs. Sam Corwin and sister Miss Rosa Shaw spent last Tuesday at Traverse City and enroute home visited Mrs. Sumner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bargy at Kewaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Allen of Petoskey visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. West Sunday.

Mrs. Philo Sumner and children and Mrs. Sam Corwin visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison of Petoskey recently.

Mrs. Wendell Willis of Bay township visited Mr. and Mrs. Philo Sumner and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and son-in-law Chas. Wilson and his mother, Mrs. Wilson, all of Portland, Mich. called on the former's cousin, Mrs. Ernest Erfourth Monday enroute home 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

indefinite visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Green and children were week end guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Green.

Mrs. Sam Corwin is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Myra Sumner for a few days.

Judy Griffin spent last week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jodway of Bay township.

Mrs. Ida Olsen of Sandusky, Ohio is a guest of Mrs. Jennie Jacobson.

Mrs. Richard Tyrrell of Flint is visiting her brother-in-law and 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 visitors of their brother-in-law 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 vacationing 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.

here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hausler.

Kathleen Henning is a patient in Little Traverse hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wojciechowski of Detroit spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richardson of Petoskey had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frederick.

Clarence Frederick of Wyandotte spent the week end here with his family.

Geo. Stover spend the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodds had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stover.

Worms Turn Trick
St. Louis—Six-year-old Cynthia Frank entered the most unusual pets in the children's pet show held at Hempstead school here. They were her set of earthworms, Piggly and Wiggly. They won first prize.

★ Movies

JOAN DAVIS COMEDY

Joan Davis returns to the screen in Columbia Picture's "Harem Girl" at the Boyne Theatre, Saturday. Peggy Castle and Arthur Blake head the featured cast of 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.

"PHONE CALL" NEXT

With Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill, Michael Rennie and Bette Davis in starring roles, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Phone Call From a Stranger" Sunday and Monday at the Boyne Theatre. The story of four strangers thrown together aboard an ill-

fated airplane, the film tells the dramatic story of how the sole survivor solves his own problems by straightening out the lives of the families of his three fellow passengers.

Keenan-Wynn, Evelyn Varden, Warren Stevens and Beatrice Straight head the supporting cast of this Nunnally Johnson production which Jean Negulesco directed.

"THE LAS VEGAS STORY"
Brad Dexter, suave screen heavy, plays a mystery man in the Howard Hughes' presentation, "The Las Vegas Story" in which Jane Russell, Victor Mature and Vincent Price are co-starred. Gripping drama and torrid love feature the plot of the RKO Radio picture which will be seen at the Boyne Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Confusius, the Latinized name of K'oung-Fou-Tsai, laid the foundation for Chinese literature and ethics.

Boyne Falls News

Correspondent
Shirley Gillespie

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson called on Nina Otto and Nancy Hurlbert 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 Kipsiz of Grand Rapids spent a week here.

Floyd Hausler Jr. returned to camp after spending his furlough

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thot ov sellin' 'em. Wel times

dew change durin' these here
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an' mebbey if Taft ur Ike git in we
wunt even hav bugs fur they'll
awl starve tew deth. But lets not
lock pollyticks fur if we do we'll
awl be "bugs". Unkel Josh

**Funeral Services
For Oscar King**

Funeral services for Oscar King
72, were held at the Stackus Fun-
eral Home May 31st, Rev. Alex-
ander officiating. Burial at Maple
Lawn.

He was born in Nezperce Co.,
Idaho September 24, 1879 and he
came to Michigan with his parents
settling near Boyne City.

He was married to Margaret
Hogle of Lakeview August 1909.
There were four children, his
wife and one son preceding him
in death.

He is survived by two daughters
Mrs. Carl David and Mrs. Marg-
aret Miller both of Lansing; one
son, George King of Lakeview,
one sister, Mrs. Jessie Baker of
Boyne City; Four brothers, Wil-
liam of Sand Lake, James of Gay-
lord, Stanley of Ashland, Wis.,
George of Newberry; 16 grand-
children, one great grand child.

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In more than one Michigan lake
right now black bass are too will-
ing to take just about anything
tossed their way, and many
sportsmen are considerably con-
cerned about the situation. While
the bass may be caught readily,
they must be released inasmuch
as the season is closed until June
21st. Yet fishing is permissible in
all bass waters right now.

Some mortality is sure to re-
sult. It's pretty hard to remove
gang hooks from any fish in many
instances without inflicting severe
injury, and bait fishing may be
even worse, for a hook that's
swallowed must often be cut away
— an operation that frequently
proves fatal.

Bass Now Spawning
The fact that Michigan bass are
spawning at this writing is the
cause for most concern. And it's
this same fact that makes the fish
so easy to catch. Appetite isn't the
big factor in making a black bass
strike at anything from a tiny fly
to a piece of cloth on a hook
these days. They're smashing at
an imaginary intruder near their
spawning grounds. The male fish
is the protector at such times,
and he'll haunt the area near the
nest until the young are hatched.
Even then Papa Bass will often
cruise in wide circles around the
school of fry, ready to ward off
all enemies.

Prized Game Fish
Probably no inland lake fish is
more highly prized than the black
bass—both large and smallmouth,
so it is little wonder that many
people fear the results of the
early opening of our lakes to fish-
ing. Few fish put on the spectacu-
lar performance of the bass,
especially when hooked on light
tackle. The plunging surge of a
small-mouth, followed by a fine
show of aerial acrobatics makes
dreams come true for the average
fisherman, and the fact that the
meat is very tasty adds to the
enjoyment of the catch.

Fletcher Floodwaters Typical
Up near Hillman in the Fletcher
Floodwaters you'll find a typical
example of the situation. Would-
be pike fishermen are having a
hard time keeping bass off the
hook—and with big pike lures
many of the fish must be severely
injured during the process of re-
lease. Fish biologists aren't wor-
ried however. They claim there's
plenty of seed stock on hand to
keep the population at par. But
many sportsmen aren't too happy.
You can't blame them. Who could
be happy about tossing back a 5
pound bass just because the sea-
son doesn't open for a few days?

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shooter or movie maker can turn
a dull shot into something glam-
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There are two very different
techniques employed in outdoor
photography—one for you color
fans, and the other for ordinary
black and white "shutter-bugs."
Color film is pretty expensive by
comparison to ordinary black and
white rolls, so you're inclined to
take more pains in your picture
making. And the finished prod-
uct, whether it's an actual color
print or a transparency, can be a
thing of beauty—or a sorry waste
of money! To get anywhere near
the proper relation to actual col-
ors of nature you must have al-
most perfect EXPOSURE! Don't
depend on your eye to judge light
values when you're setting your
camera. The best photographers
in the world—with thousands of
hours of shooting experience—al-
ways use a meter. It may cost as
much as \$30—but it will always
protect your investment in color
film—and you'll bring home pic-
tures you're proud to show.

With color MOST of your sub-
ject should be in bright sunlight,
with shade used as contrast occa-
sionally. NEVER stop down high-
er than F-11, and in hazy sunlight
don't be afraid to open up to f.6.3
or 5.6, especially in early morning
or late evening sunlight.

Exposure to the proper light
means a lot with color—but it's
not quite so important with black
and white film. Your over or un-
der-exposed black and white nega-
tive can be controlled in making
the print, so your errors are more
or less forgiven. But less talk
about the most important factor
of all.

Natural Photography
Natural photography is the art
of filming people and places as
they really are, and not as they
pose! Whether you're taking mov-
ies or stills, catch your subjects
while they're talking, making the
camp fire, cleaning the big fish, or
just walking ahead of you down a
lovely trail. People's backs make
good pictures, too, with the prop-
er surroundings. Next time you
put a fresh roll of film in the
camera concentrate on this point
of natural photography — and
next week let's talk about a big
word that's easy to handle through
the viewfinder — composition.
Master this in a couple of easy
lessons and you'll bring home
golden moments in Michigan Out-
doors every time!

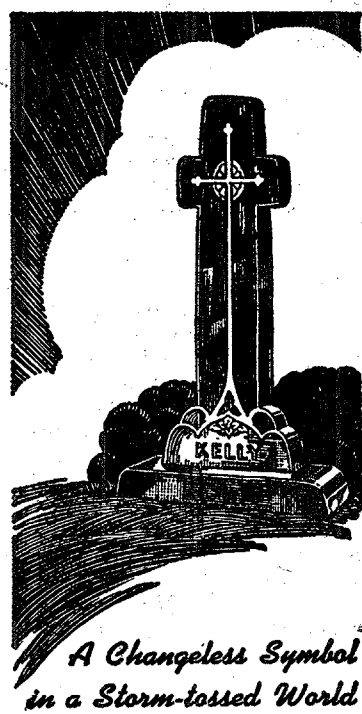
**Former Resident
Dies in Detroit**

Mrs. John E. Getty, 67, passed
away at her home in Detroit June
15 after four years of illness.
Mrs. Getty was the former Ida
Roof and a resident of Boyne City.
The body was brought here for
funeral services from the Stackus
Funeral Home Wednesday after-
noon with burial at Maple Lawn.
Surviving besides her husband
are one daughter, Leota Gera of
Wyandotte, two grand children,
Norma Harkins of Royal Oak, and
Robert Sudman of Kansas City.
Missouri and one great grand
child, three brothers, Charles Roof
of Newberry, Everett Roof of
Redford, Harry Roof of Boyne
City.

Italy passed a bill in 1926,
levying a tax on bachelors.

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Store.



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tians in the symbol of the
Cross. A family monument of
this design is testament of faith
that will be understood and ap-
preciated by people of many
generations. It is a splendid way
to help perpetuate the Chris-
tian faith.

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Dial JU 2-6531



Sheriff's Race
(Continued from Front Page)
Incumbent Floyd Ikens has filed
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position to Gilbert M. Lindsay, of
Boyne City, who is also a candi-
date for nomination on the Re-
publican ticket.

Bulow said no Democrats had
registered to date. Filing dead-
line is June 30.
Other incumbents who have fil-
ed are: Rex Davis, register of
deeds; Mary C. Feindt, county sur-
veyer; coroners, Jas. Stakus and
Dr. L. E. Grate; Norman D. Ance,
circuit court commissioner; and
Floyd Supp, judge of probate.

**Asks Motorists To
Cut Speed and
Live Longer**

Sgt. Harold Moore, commander
of the Gaylord post of the Mich-
igan State Police, is appealing to
motorists to practice strict, self-
enforced speed control to reduce
the alarming high number of
highway accidents.

"Excessive speed is public en-
emy number one on the high-
ways," Sgt. Moore said. "It is a
factor in two out of every five fat-
tal traffic accidents.

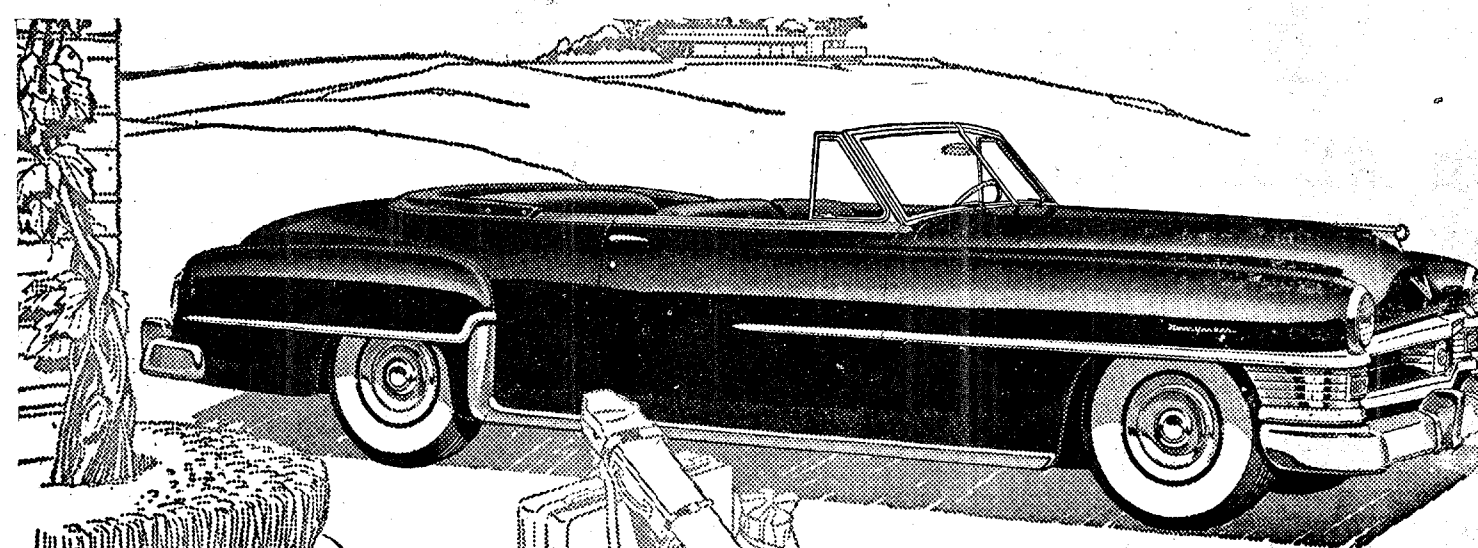
"During the summer months
when travel is at a peak, speeding
is especially hazardous and dead-
ly. Week ends are the worst.

"Last year 470 persons were
killed in Michigan traffic during
June, July and August. An aver-
age of 21 fatalities occurred every
week end.

"Motor vehicle travel this sum-
mer is expected to exceed an aver-
age of 80 million miles per day.
Unless greater caution is taken,
particularly in maintaining safe
driving speeds, the accident toll
will again be shamefully high.

"There is no good reason why
accidents cannot be kept at a min-
imum. It simply requires some
effort on the part of drivers. By
practicing courtesy, caution and
common sense lives can be saved
and injuries and accidents pre-
vented.

"If you take a motor trip, get
off to an early start. Take your



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and the short runs) more fun than you
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times greater . . . than in ordinary cars.
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pressure by as much as two-thirds.

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