SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

"Well By Heck"

BY UNKEL JOSH

Jesus said: It is I benot afraid. Old Bill sez tew me, sezze, Josh, what nashunality air yew? Wel sezzi mi fathers ancesters wuz old

Vermonters an' mite ov kum over

in the Mayflower, but if tha wuz enything like me the bote wood

ov bin too crowded. Mi muthers

peepul wuz a kross between a real

ole fitin Irishman on her fathers

side an her muthers fokes wuz

part Quakers an the rest mite ov

bin demokrats so thats why I am

what I am an' ef yew kin figger

it owt yew kin do better than I

kin, but I gess I am abowt 110

persent old time "dam-yankee",

enyway I am for the good old U.S.,

the State of Mich., the County ov

"Sharlevoix" and last but not

least fur the littel Sitty that haz

bin mi home most ov the time

sense 1887. I like the peepul awl

ov 'em an' tha kant help their sel-

ves, an' when I finally lay down

my axe an saw an mi paint brush

an mortar an pencil an mi frends

say "don't he look natural", (an

that mite not be a kompliment) I

keep it clean.

want tew be buried up on the hill

A speakin ov mi naim reminds

me that a few weeks ago a nice

looking, pleasant appearing young

man came to my door and handed

was my name and when I told him it was, he said, "Well that's my

name too" Wel sir sezzi, I've

lived on this old earth over 83

first time I ever met eny one with

the saim naim. But mebby he'll

thet will be a knock out.

Dimmykrat times too.

cut moar grass in abowt 15 min-

a durn good feller," az Jackey

Unkel Josh

onli Jakey didn't say durn.

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Boyne Valley Horse Show Winners



WET BUT HAPPY-A cloudburst failed to dampen the thrill these youngsters got when they were in Maple Lawn Cemetery that my awarded trophles for their unusual performances at the recent Boyne Valley Horse Show. Left to right father and Geo. Beardsley made they are: Paul Smith, Camp Charlevoix, winner of Camp Charlevoix trophy for western pleasure possible for Boyne City in the horse event; Bill McConnel, Alpena, winner of Rouse Oil Co. trophy, for high points in 14-18 men's long ago, and further deponent events; Ella Clute, Boyne City, winner of Gil Coon trophy and Jack's Super Service trophy, for all sayeth not an' mi name is not sayeth not an mi name is not women's events; Ed Petersen, jr., Elmira, winner of Boyne Merchants trophy, for high points in men's Wallace W. Bailey, but William Wallace w. Balley, but william events; Ed Estelle, Gaylord, winner of F.F.A. trophy for high points in junior men's events; and Toni Crick, Boyne City, winner of the F.F.A. parade trophy.

Joe Smith Trains

Marine Corps at Detroit, Mich.

During the eight-week "Boot

Camp", as recruit training is com-

monly called, Private Smith will

military subjects as precision

drill, first aid, Marine Corps his-

The village of Walloon (popu-

swim could be considered a bath.

Its little strip of municipal beach

along highway M-75 daily hosts

which once held a franchise to waters.

century.

miles north of San Diego.

Tokoly Injured

n Auto Unset

At San Diego

Walloon Coasts into me a letter addressed to "William W. Bailey" and asked me if that W. Bailey" and when I told him

by W. P. Vought

Walloon easily defeated Wolverine for the second time years an' except fur my unkel this season as they piled up a 12-0 walk-a-way victory, Sunthet I was named after its the day

Saffran held Wolverine to 3 scattered hits in the first, fifth, and sixth innings as he racked up 13 strike-outs, allow-

Calif.

recently.

be abel tew live it down, fur he ed 3 walks, and hit two men. seemed like a nise plezant yung Walloon committed only 2 errors. feller, an' I wish him good luck First baseman Ted Mason was fur after awl it's not such a bad credited with 12 put-outs and naim at that, and when we re- Denny Pratt was credited with member thet old Sir William two at second base, one on an at-Wallace one ov the Scottish tempted steal Delaney to Pratt Chiefs thet served under old Sir and the other on a force play, Robert Bruce "he of spider web Peck to Pratt. fame", wuz "quite a guy" himself

No outfielder had an' I'm proud to bear his name. the infielders had a dull afternoon Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, with only grounders to handle.

When I hear sum ov the new Walloon got 2 runs in the first songs over the radio an' the kind without a hit, 2 walks and 2 ov music tha air set to I cant help errors accounted for them. In the but kumpair 'em with sum ov the third one hit by Mason, 1 hit and old time wuns thet we seldum 2 errors added another. In the here now daze. Thair wuz "littel fourth 2 walks and a hit by Corey Annie Rooney" an tha sung abowt added three more. In the fifth 2 her an her "Joe" til seven the walks, a hit batsmar and a 2 sparrows chirped it. Then, "The base hit by Clark added 3 more. Ship that never returned" wuz Another was scored in the sixth awl the rage. And then the old on hits by Kujawski and Pratt in war song that "made mother the 7th. One walk, a hit batsman weep", "Just Break the News to and hits by Campbell, Mason, and Mother" made countless thou- Pratt resulted in 4 runs. Wolsands mourn. Then to cap them verine used 3 pitchers, allowed 10 all there wuz "After The Ball". hits, walked 8 and hit 2.

The one that everybody sung, The Lakers have two games to chirped, whistled ur croaked 24 hours a day, that wuz back in the at Walloon. They play Harbor '90s tew up tew aroun' 1910, an Springs, Sunday, in an attempt to there haz never bin one sinse avenge the only defeat they have half az popular, but sum day suffered this season and the other they've got a humdinger fur Pres-North Division. Walloon looks on US-31. ident. He is Gov. of Illinois and like a good bet as they now have has made a good clean record in 7 wins and 1 loss. plitics. His Grandfather run for

Vice President along with Grover Cleveland and they were elected Blue Star Moms Vice President along with Grover back in the '90s. I voted for em, Set Daisy Sale for when I wuz a yung feler I

wuz a rip roarin', hi falutin land Members of the local chapter shoutin' dimmykat, fur I wuz of the Blue Star Mothers, LaBrecborn an' bred that way, but it que Chapter, No. 76, will be sellkinda oozed owt ov me when I ing blue daisies assembled by worked at the paiters trade in the disabled veterans on August 1 and having their high water problems, water reservoir to assure a con-Buckley said. "It was a difficult highway regulations. City of Buffalo fur 19 cents a hour 2, Ada Alldread, chapter presi- this inland village now has a high stant supply of water to their dam task. There were so many ownan' glad tew git it. Then was dent, has announced.

Proceeds of the sale Friday and low water problem. Tother day when I wuz a mow- Saturday are used for the benefit in' the grass out in the curb down of the hospital and veteran's home by mi place, a feller cum along at Indian Lake, Michigan, which some kind of state honors if a down the Bear River, and some with administration pumpby mi place, a feller cum along at Indian Lake, Michigan, which some kind of state honors if a times the lake would be half-priming funds, township money, an az he stopt he sez I used tew is supported by the Blue Star mow a lot wun time, an' he sez Mothers.

it's pritty hot fur yew aint it? an I sez, yew bet it iz, an sur he 1 sez, yew bet it iz, an sur he reeched over an took the lawn Refuge Fund at mower out ov mi hans an say, he \$1,244.06 This Week

utes than I cut in 2 hours, an I The breakwater fund now made the lake famous for years. velopments and then litigation cost more than \$50,000." Buckley wuz so surprised an flabber gasted stands at \$1,244.06 Mrs. Edna Anwhen he handed the mower back zalone reported today. that I forgot to ask him his naim Latest contributions received heavily patronized. In a series of concluded about 1912.

ur even thank him fur his help were: May's Ignition Service, \$10 cause and effect reactions, the For years the dank swampland an I'm hoping he reeds this, so Jessie Haig, Harry Dunsmore's Walloon Lake beach story goes bordering the highway stood idle civic pride to this unincorporated has announced. that he'll no I'm really grateful Standard Service, and H. Buck- back to a low-water problem that and deterred utilization of the village that once had its "up and tew him, fur whoever he is "he's hardt, \$5.00 each.

Deets sed tew the minister thet preeched Jakey's father's funeral, regions of ancient Yucatan (Mex- eran Melrose township supervisor, enjoy themselves between dips in munity has a "bath rate" of ap- Leslie Melin of Charlevoix. ico, northern Guatemala, and the McManus Electric company the warm, clear, and unpolluted proximately 4 to 1-at least dur-British Honduras.

Marine Firm Is Now at Work On Breakwater

Construction of the breakwater and small-craft refuge was fully underway this week as storm con- Their arrival was the occasion of ditions subsided on the lake and a week-end family reunion. Other moved equipment is a position to parents were: Mr. and Mrs. Edstart the sub-structure.

entail the pulling of old pilings Mr. and Mrs. J. Belknap and two which will be re-driven in a line children, Horton Bay; and Mr. along the approaches to the and Mrs. Ronald Kotesky of Unbreakwater where high water is dine. Joseph F. Smith, son of Mr. and creating considerable erosion. Mrs. Joseph Smith of 434 Poplar

Boyne City, Mich., is now under- approaches, the outline will be children to attend a meeting at going training at the Marine driven and fill-work started by Lilac and Moore, of East Jordan who hold the filling contract.

Several thousand feet of new The former Boyne City High piling has been delivered to the School student enlisted in the site which provides bleacher seats for the daily meeting of the sidewalk superintendents.

Co-op Gets Season's become well versed in such basic First Grain Crop

The first grain receipts of the eason were checked in at the tory and mission and field tactics. Boyne City Co-operative last Three weeks of the training week manager Harry Tompkins period is spent at the Camp disclosed. Matthews Rifle Range, situated 15

Bill Guzniczak brought in the first vetch and wheat of the year which Tompkins described as being No. 1 quality and low in moisture content. Prices ranged around \$1.90 per bushel.

Sam Tokoly, 59, of Boyne City Mrs. Bessie Van Dorn checked was hospitalized at Charlevoix at in the first rye receipts, grade 2 sumbuddy will cum up with wun game will be played against 8:30 Sunday night with minor and high in moisture content. Be-Boyne Falls, Aug. 10th. Then the scalp wounds and bruises. He lost cause of unusually wet weather Wel the dimmykrats hav had winner of the South Division control of his car which turned conditions farmers should take 11. To the Front (March) E. R. their fling in the convention, an plays off with the winner of the over 10 miles south of Charlevoix extra harvesting precautions,

Its High and Low Water Worries

Walloon Lake — While many supply electricity to the city of | "In 1934 we started a move-

lakeport cities in Michigan are Petoskey used the lake as a back- ment to buy up the swampland,

hundreds of bathers who come lake forced an association to buy township park that was once ce-

But it has only been in recent was started to have lake levels recalled that more than 50,000

The village of Walloon (population 170) might lay claim to down the Bear River, and some With administration "pu

drained. Buckley said.

from Boyne City, Petoskey, and up several acres of swampland dar swamp.

other nearby communities to swim near the outlet of the lake to pre-

See Heavy Voting In State Primaries

NOTICE

Residents are asked by city officials to refrain from calling either the police or fire departments election night to inquire about election results.

The request has been made necessary because of the fact that with the installation of the new dial system, there is no way of clearing calls through in the event of a fire or a police emergency.

Join Family Here After Seven Years' Work in Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Belknap, of Urundi territory, Belgian Congo, Africa, and their five children, arparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belknap, Elm street.

They started their homeward and Mediterranean Seas to Eng- Forrest Brown, Hayes township land then to New York and home. the Sears marine Calaruction Co. Belknap children who visited their win Pearson and son, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond First stage of construction will Priebe and two children, Detroit;

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Belknap left Following the re-inforcement of Tuesday with the two youngest Eaton Rapids.

Band Program

City Park July 30, 1952, 8:00 p.m. America

1. Banner of Democracy (March) Al Hayes

2. Stout Hearted Men (Selection) S. Romberg

3. Washington and Lee Swing Lieut. governor. (March) Allen

4. Gypsy Bride (Overture) P. Weeks

5. Band Jive (Boogie Woogie) H. Rusch

6. This Is the Army Mr. Jones (March Selection) I. Berlin

Pennsylvania Polka, Lee and Manners When It's Springtime in the

Rockies (Popular Waltz) Saur and Taggart

9. Men of Valor (March) John Klohr

10. Summer Evening Serenade,

Issac and Lyllia National Anthem

With administration "pump-

and volunteer labor the villagers

"We spent about \$5,000 on it

for the park area.

ing July and August.

Property owners around the set to work to build a beautiful

G.O.P. Race Has Huge Entry List of Aspirants

A heavy primary vote is predicted for Boyne City in the elections to be held Tuesday, August

A county-wide Get Out the Vote program conducted by the American Legion, increased registrations in all cities and townships, and activities of the political clubs all point to heavy poll-

The increased "tax-bite" of the past few years is the spur for the aroused interest in voting according to most observers of the local political scene.

Democrats will get slim pickngs at the polls in the primary like to know who the settler was because there is no county ticket and what year he settled here. and Gov. Williams is running un opposed for renomination.

At the Republican county level there is only one contest; incum- Fades Away As rived last Friday to visit their bent Floyd Ikens vs. Gilbert M. Lindsay, of Boyne City, in the race for sheriff.

Three G.O.P. candidates seek The Belknaps, who have spent the post of state representative nearly 7 years in Africa doing from the Charlevoix-Leelanau missionary work, operate under district. Louis Anderson, incumthe sponsorship of the National bent, is battling it out with John Holiness Missionary society, Mar- Knight, mayor of Charlevoix, whose principal platform is the of Petoskey, district commander, state adoption of the South Shore trek May 3, returning via the Red Drive and the Ironton Ferry, and

farmer, whose platform is to knock graft and corruption out of government. The G.O.P. race for Congressman of the 11th District is the convention. biggest free-for-all in the state. Heading the list of candidates, is Victor Knox, of Sault Ste. Maries, speaker of the state house of rep-Sherwood Falls resentatives and a seasoned politico, who seeks the seat left open

by Chas. Potter. Others in the race are: Francis B. Criqui, St. creators, pitched a one hitter, Ignace attorney and prosecutor; John G. Erickson, Escanaba attorney; Wm. Bond Forsyth, of Gaylord; Guy Budding Gray Brown Carlos Gaylord; Guy Budding Gray Brown Carlos Gaylord; Guy Budding Guy Budding Gaylord; Guy Buddi Gaylord; Guy Rundles, of Van-

Chas. Potter faces rugged competition in his race to carry G.O. P. laurels against Sen. Blair

Moody in November. Potter's opponents in the G.O.P. primary are John B. Martin, auditor general. and Eugene C. Keyes, former

The state race for governor is another spirited contest in which (Continued on Last Page)

Snag in Dates The city's centennial committee has hit a puzzler.

At a meeting held Tuesday night, all available historical data scanned by the committee indicates the first settler, Hugh Miller settled here in the fall of 1856.

However, historical accounts indicate a Morman settler arrived here earlier and built a cabin which was deserted when Miller arrived. The committee would

Delegates • Trip Transportation Fails

Alton Avery is the community's candidate this week for the most disappointed man in town. Elected as delegate to the national V.F.W. convention in Los Angeles, Avery was scheduled to leave by auto with Carl Hansen, Monday.

Hansen couldn't make the trip Avery couldn't make other connections, but he's still looking. As a charter member of the local V.F.W. post, it was Avery's first opportunity to attend a national

Hurls One-Hitter:

Fourteen-year-old Bob Fitzpatrock, hurler for the summer re-

derbilt; and Donald Habermehl, reated and cashing about derbilt; and Donald Habermehl, victims. Director Tom Weede said that he is making arrangements to have a game with Camp Algonquian next week.

On Friday the recreators are scheduled to have a field trip to Dead Man's Hill. It will be an all-day outing and pi nic.

Eagles to Picnic

The annual Fraternal Order of Fred Alger, secretary of state; Eagles picnic is scheduled to be Wm. Vandenberg, lieutenant-gov- held at Whiting Park, Sunday,

City Still Rates First As Hay Fever Haven

Boyne City still occupies No. 1 position in the state as the city having the purest air according to information released by the state health department and published widely during the past week by various wire services.

Popular Walloon Beach Once Had Such Crust Shows But Fleet Fails

Throngs of spectators who hoped to see the state's Gold Cup challengers in action were disappointed Sunday when the race trials were canceled because of

According to information from bath rate because it once had a on the Bear River at Petoskey. ers in the association who had the Charlevoix Board of Com-"Theyd open the pillway at the died that it took two years to look merce, owners of the boats were refused special permits to haul their over-sized trailers over the highways on a week-end.

The Such Crist IV which was underway to Charlevoix arrived but was not unloaded due principanny to lack of competition.

in the warm, soft water that has vent further hydro-electric de- Buckley said, "but today it would Five To Leave

Five county men will report for induction into the armed forces on ners with the legend draped across

Those who will report are: Robstarted around the turn of the beach across the highway because down" water problems. And be- ert E Laurie, Boyne City; Royce there was little room for the vil- cause the ratio of swimmers to Asher, Boyne Falls; Jas P. Lewis,

Be Sure to VOTE August 5th the banners.

In the past five years, this community has never recorded a single day in which the daily pollen count has reached 100 grains, the distress point for people suffering from pollen allergies.

Boyne City is followed closely by Charevoix and Petoskey and Sault. Ste. Marie, which have logged only one day per season of 100 grains or more. The publicity given the com-

munity's unusual record was given wide-play in several of the state's metropolitan daily papers. The Chamber of Commerce has featured this important factor in placards reading: "You Are Now Breathing the Purest Air in the Midwest-Verified by Michigan Health Department Pollen Count Tests."

Following this year's repetition of the city's record, directors are now considering an enlarged publicity and advertising program for their "pure-air" program. One of the plans being considered is to have one or two street-width banread the story while they drive through the town.

Cost estimates are now being collected from the Foster Boat Mayan is a term applied to the According to Dan Buckley, vet- lagers and visitors to picnic and population runs heavy, the com- East Jordan; and Don R. Gill and company canvas division at Ironton and arrangements are being made to find locations to secure

For Induction

years that the beach has been so stabilized. It was successfully yards of fill material was required Today the park is a source of August 6th the county draft board the street so that tourists may



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BIBLE THOUGHTS-The Lord saith, Be it far from me; for them that honor me I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed.—I Samuel 2:30b.

Reapportionment Queries

Here are questions frequently asked about the reapportionment plan as sponsored by the Michigan Committee wrinkling in Lansing as the ex-For A Balanced Legislature. The answers are from the perts study the odd situation. And point of view of that committee.

- 1. WHAT DOES THE PLAN PROPOSE TO DO?
- a. Senate—It proposes to leave the Senate remain as al campaigns, we may wind up at present with the addition of two sets—one representing with a lot of Michigan protetypes Oakland County and the other Macomb County.
- b. House of Representatives—It proposes to reapportion the House on the basis of population.
- c. Continued recognition will be given to county boundary lines.
- d. The provision (moiety) that permits a county to have a full representative if it has over 50% of a population unit is retained.
 - d. The provisionwE
- e. It proposes to district Detroit to eliminate the "bedsheet ballot" in a fair fashion.
- f. It increases house membership by up to 10 new mem-
- 2. WHO IS "BEHIND" THE PLAN?
- a. Practically every individual citizen of Michigan with says, although she's a grandthe exception of the C.I.O. and A.F. of L. organizations, the mother and not up on her spelling Americans for Democratic Action, the NAACP, the Farmers too well, she knows how to spell Well fed on oratory coming out Union, the socialists, the communists and their friends.
- b. Probably the greatest outpouring of volunteer petition circulators ever to engage in a single cause in Michigan resulted in the gathering of an overwhelming number of signatures—at no cost to the Michigan Committee For A have to worry about 'em any Balanced Legislature which had no funds and which was more—there won't be any left. not supported by the treasury of a powerful labor union.
- 3. THIS PLAN IS SUPERIOR TO THE C.I.O. PLAN
- a. It is practical for it provides both fair representation outbreak this time was forwarded and a balanced legislature.

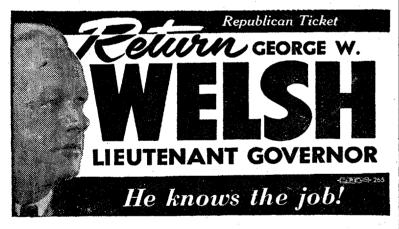
With the House of Representatives membership based Vassar, Mich. who clipped a front on population the urban areas have the direct and most page of the Saginaw News in powerful voice.

With the Senate based on population and recognizing geographical areas the rural areas and minority groups ject of a front-page editorial in are not disenfranchised.

b. It does not—as does the C.I.O. plan—place controll—there is an article called Sidewalk ing membership of both House and Senate in the hands of Sermons. Jim and I always en-3 counties of Michigan. This is an obvious fault of the joy them and we got quite a kick C.I.O. plan because it is well recognized that the C.I.O. out of the enclosed one. When we controls and can continue to control the election of a pre- mention to anyone down here we dominate number of members from these three counties and are from Boyne City, they always would therefore control both Houses of the Legislature: say that's the place that Harry The Michigan Committee For A Balanced Legislature does not believe that any single organization should control the Michigan legislature even if that organization is as philan- read on the subject of night fishthropic and altruistic minded as the C.I.O. has proven to be ing appears in the August edition in the past.

4. WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF THIS REAPPORTION- Moonlight Serenade. It's written MENT PLAN DOES NOT PASS?

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Now that the Republican and situation comes about. Democratic national conventions are over Americans can pause to quick look at November.

They're sure of one thing . they'll only elect one president

But Michigan voters face a more unusual sitiuation on their state ballot. They can approve two amendments to the state constitution, two amendments that are as opposie as the GOP and Dem candidates will be.

That prospect is causing browwith most of those experts already wrinkling their foreheads over problems of their personal politic-Dick Tracy notoriety.

This is how the unprecentented



We got a gentle "jacking-up" from Mrs. Archie Sutton who pople. It's spelled p-o-p-l-a-r. of the Chicago convention halls She's right, but I guess the rest of and due to be served even more us will pronounce it p-o-p-l-e. generous helpings as the cam-Couple more wind storms like the one last week, and none of us will

Mayor Sam Arbuckle and exmayor Harry Tompkins are still breaking the front pages. Latest to us by Gladys and Jim Howie, of which the famous Tompkins-Arbuckle battle was made the subthe July 15 edition. They write: "Everyday in the Saginaw paper Tompkins lives isn't it?"

One of the best articles we've of Outdoor Life and is entitled by Byron Dalrymple, of Wolverine. Dalrymple is that rare species of writer who has the ability of putting the pole in your hands and tting the fish tug at the line while you're reading the lines.

H. E. Carver, 78, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has written a letter to Guy Stanhope about whom we recently carried a story. Carver, a construction contractor, says he's been sticking bottles containing information about his jobs, dates, and other details in every building that he's built for a number of years. Carver wonders what the people will think when they run across his bottles in 2117 or thereabouts. That's a very provocative question. With budgets and the power of bombs increasing in astronomical proportions, it's proolematical as to who will be around to read the contents of the bottles.

If a couple of our drinking friends live long enough and run onto one of Carver's bottles, we can safely predict their reactions. They'll say, "The darned things are empty.

Edna Anzalone reports that the Power Squadrons are anxiously awaiting on opportunity to make Boyne City one of their cruise ports and would have been here this season if the docks had been in shape. Next year, with the docks completed, there will be a variety of club burgee's drifting in the breezes of Lake Charlevoix.

Back in 1940 editorial writers vere bemoaning the fact F.D.R. had spent 60 billion dollars in 8 years time for preparedness. This year they're bemoaning the fact that we're now spending 80 billion per year. This disputes that old adage about the pen being mightier than the sword. Twelve years of typewriter attacks in the name of horse sense haven't produced a thing.

Back in 1940, too, Hitler had just proclaimed the victory in Flanders as the "greatest military victory in the history of man-Some things work themselves out quicker than others.

Street Scene: Heinie Lee borowing a penny to plug a parking meter while makin ga quick stop He was out of change. Ten minutes later, two youngsters sticking pennies into the parking meters iust to hear them zit.

There will be two amendments to reapportion the state legislature catch their breaths and take a on the November ballot. Voters sentation to "beans and cherry can say yes or no to each one. If they say yes to both there will develope the question of which one will be effective.

> Obviously both can't be, anymore than we can have two presidents in the White House.

If voters say no, then both sides will be unhappy because it will scuttle long-held plans and hopes for overdue realignment of representation in the legislature, something that hasn't been done in the past 26 years despite the tremendous growth and shift of Michigan population in that time.

"When in doubt, vote no." That old political maxim might be folof the famous Mrs. Pruneface of lowed if the voters get too confused between now and Novem-

There's plenty of room for con-

In the first place, reapportionment is hardly the subject for a third grade English theme. It's a complicated question with more side-roads than a Miami Beach subdivision.

Because it's sheer Greek to so many voters, it gives a good chance appeal to emotion and prejudices. The phrase-coiners are minting votes say we intended." "bright terms and witty sayings." is apt to "frow up."

Even the names of the sponsoring organizations are enough to make the best informed capitol newsman pause to unwind his tongue once in a while.

The Committee for Representative Government filed its proposal The Committee for a Balanced

Legislature came in with its own just under the deadline. Both groups are made up of

strange bedfellows. But in each big caliber guns against the govcommittee there are dominant groups. They'll lend their names Jackson Prison. to the proposed amendemnts and make it a little easier to follow pare with the vicious and costly the game without a program. The Clo sparks the Representa-

tive Government committee: the Farm Bureau and mutual insurance companies are the dynamoes the Balanced Legislature group.



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Briefly, the CIO amendment, one this Spring. But coming in from the same two litters. At the would set up legislative represen- the dog-days news slump, it would beginning of the experiment there tation on strictly population basis. have made black headlines (and The farm-business amendment would keep the Senate on an area- the Ike-Taft hassle hadn't crowd- ference in weight between the

the House on population lines. Opponents say the CIO proposal vould give Wayne, Oakland and Genesee counties, with their huge industrial unions, dominance over

Anti-farm-business factions contend that that plan gives repretrees instead of people."

Just what will hapen if both proposals get an affirmative vote is something that can kick up an argument as fast as the assertion that Freddy Hutchinson is a better baseball manger than Red

There has never been a similar case in Michigan history so there is no clear-cut precedent. At- of Agriculture to illustrate his torney-General Frank G. Millard point. Eight 10-week-old pigs show that pigs do gain more when (officially) to wait until he gets were divided into two groups of fed antibiotics, but this growth is to the bridge before crossing it. four. Each group contained pigs limited if worms are present. But unofficially he's looking at the roadmaps-books in his law library-for a rough idea of where the highway might cross the river come November.

Common sense might lead to the assumption that if both amendments do carry the one with the greatest majority would be in effect. But common sense and the strict letter of the law don't always coincide and every i has to be dotted and every t crossed before an amendment gets hem sitched onto the Constitution.

As one State House newsman puts it, "We, the people, will for the silver-tongued boys to probably have to go to the Supreme Court to tell us what our

The only bright spot in the whole snafu is the consolation it could have been worse. The AF of L and a Detroit teachers organization scrapped their plans to paign progresses, John Q. Citizen enter amendment proposals of their own.

> Had they come into the tournament, we might have wound up with four amendments!

Whether Gov. Williams enjoyed the spirited GOP convention last week as much as he'll enjoy the Democratic powwow next week is problematical.

But its timing couldn't have been any better for him.

Preoccupation of Michigan dele gates with the big Chicago fracas many different segments in the took their minds off another goldbest tradition of politics making en opportunity to unleash their ernor . the second riot at

Actually it didn't begin to com-

ideal oratorical black powder) if representation basis and divide ed it off the top of page one.

> The Guv can thank the Chicago off his political trail.

Anti-Biotics Don't Solve Hog Worries

Addition of aureomycin and vitamin B-12 to feeds does not overcome the ill effects of worms in hogs, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, told farmers this

have the mistaken idea that anti- spectively. The worm-free pigs biotics and vitamins will let them on the regular diet gained 98 and forget their worm worries.

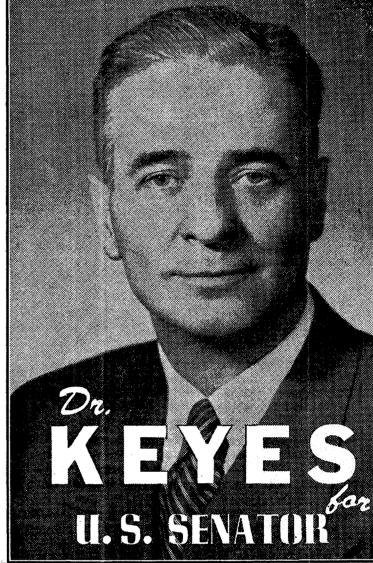
Rebman cited an experiment conducted by the U.S. Department gained 70 and 84 pounds each.

was not more than a pound difgroups of pigs.

One group was fed a regular convention for decoying that one diet-the other was fed the regular diet, plus six pounds of a crude mixture of vitamin B-12 and aureomycin per ton of feed. Two days after the pigs were divided, two pigs in each group were infested with worms. All the pigs were weighed and slaughtered 169 days later.

Results showed that the worm free pigs on the special diet gained 161 pounds each, but those infested with worms on this diet He said that some hog raisers gained 118 and 120 pounds, res-154 pounds each. Those infested with worms on the regular diet

These experimental results



The Race Is On

Only the first leg of one of the most important political races in history has been decided. You are needed on the Michigan team for the big race-the Michigan Primary Election on Tuesday, August 5.

Go to your polling place on that day, rain or shine, without fail, and make it a point to get your friends and neighbors to do the same. This leg of the election race is one that really counts, and is the one to which most voters pay the least attention. This is the election that too often puts unqualified and least desirable candidates for local and state jobs into office, only because you and your friends stay home on primary elec-

We must elect officials who can re-establish world confidence in the United States.

We can be liberal without being absurd or foolish.

We can and will do something constructive for humanity, including the minorities, but without blindly following a path to more confusion,

We can and must bring some semblance of order and unity into the higher echelons of the Federal government.

We can and must render impotent the lawless racketeer element that pervades the political arena.

The various candidates have published their personal qualifications and the things they believe in and stand for. From this you can decide how to cast your ballot.

Don't make the dangerous mistake of staying home and criticizing the voting system or the candidates. Remember it is the lesser of two evils. _The other "system" means you are forced to go to the polls and cast your ballot for but one candidate. That has been happening to millions and it can happen here.

Get in this race now—Tuesday, August 5.

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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Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Correspondent

In honor of Mrs. Ervin Brad- and family and Mike Bradley. Bradley and children of Pontiac, from Korea on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price daughter Marjorie of Petoskey, family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and

ley's birthday the family gather- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renkieed at Whiting Park for a picinc wicz of North Bay, had as dinner supper. Those present besides guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Pet-Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were Mr. er Leist and daughter Anna Mae, H. Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Strong of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet ler, who arrived home Friday Mrs. Abelhart returned home Mr. and Mrs. Fay Allen and

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Rev. and Mrs. Henry Strong and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Abelhart of Windsor, Canada, arrived Sunday at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hale and

Cadillac and parents, Mr. and of Flint visited their son and fam-Mrs. Wm. Looze enjoyed a pic- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt nic dinner at Young State Park and son Kennie Sunday. Sunday. Mrs. Chambers and Louie Miller of Hastings and Sunday. Mrs. Chambers and Sherry and Connie Hale are sister, Mrs. Linna Johnson of Pespending a few days at the Looze toskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. home, the rest returned home af- West last Friday.

ter spending the week end here. Lloyd and Edward Jones of Detroit and Geo. Staley of the Peninsula visited the former's father Bay. Arthur Jones, Sunday at the Northside Convalescent home.

Pvt. Stanley Sanders of Fort Riley, Kansas, is spending a 15day furlough with his wife and and Mrs. Pete Huzek and children and their son Pvt. Raymond Wel- to spend a week here, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruff Kelts, daughter, Mary, of Flint were Ann street and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Fritz and son spent the week end at Alpena and Chebovgan with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clute and daughters Joan and Carol, returned to their home at Roscommon Sunday, after spending the past week here with their mother, Mrs. Helen McNally and other

Wm. Russell of Flint spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. Russell and children, who nad spent the past two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mathers and other relatives, returned home with him.

Mrs. Arza Smith spent the past veek at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Palzin and infant son at Willis, Mich., returning Saturday with her son and wife, Mr. and after spending a week with her Mrs. Thomas G. Smith of Detroit who spent the week end here.

A quiet wedding was solemnized seven o'clock Saturday even- Geo. Jaquay, at East Jordan last ing at the Charlevoix Baptist parsonage, when Mrs. Barbara Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathers, became the bride of Monday to spend the week with Richard Hull of Charlevoix. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Pratt.

L. Lewis in the presence of Edw

bride and groom. A reception was held later at the home of the Hull. The young couple will reside at Sherman street. Charle-

Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Whitman nd children of Williamston spent he week end here with their rother-in-law and sister, Mr. nd Mrs. Lou Stevens.

Bud Hall is spending a week's acation with his brother and Snyder. vife, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hall in Ypsilanti and brother-in-law and ister, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodds of Omaha, Neb., are, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 29 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes and ister, Miss Phyllis Towne spent he week end at Flint with

ansing spent the week end here Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick last Tueswith relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and mother, Mrs. Underhill, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Talboys of

reek end at Ferndale. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dodds have returned home after spendng the past six months at Omaha.

vere visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grey, returned to ing. Harry, who received surg-Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. Archie Sutton returned hospital, where she spent a few days receiving treatment for a

Harry Barkley entered Gaylord sanitarium Monday July 21 for est and medication.

Mrs. Howard Thayer, who enast Friday as a medical patient, was released Monday and is at LeRoy Allen of Petoskey and is gaining nicely.

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Radio Station \mathbf{WMBN}

> Friday, August 1 8:30 p.m. and hear ROBERT

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FRED M.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

of Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cox and son returned to Detroit Monday after spending a week at Horton

Mrs. Gaylord Snyder of Morrisville, Ind., is visiting her father James Bardwell, who is ill at his home on Terrace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathers and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathers. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Bradley

and children left for their home at Pontiac Saturday after spending a week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bradley and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brownell

of Midland are spending a two weeks vacation at a cottage at awarded this year in 23 other Gaza Beach and visiting Mrs. states. Sponsored in each case by Nellie Suitor nd Mr. and Mrs. a state organization affiliated with Elmer Scott.

Karen Gould returned home Saturday after a three weeks visit at Dearborn with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson of Little Rock, Ark., arrived last Tuesday to spend two weeks vacation at their cottage at Glenwood Beach

Mrs. Bud Handy and baby left for her home at Ithaca Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruff Kelts. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mayhew attended the funeral of their uncle, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pratt and two daughters of Flint arrived their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Edward Brannon and Elmer immediate relatives. Mr. and West have returned to their work Mrs. Jack Russel attended the on a Great Lakes steam ship. on a Great Lakes steam ship. Mr. and Mrs. Seward Patton of Central Lake were guests of Mr. room's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Clarence Kent and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gove of Lincoln Park spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mayhew and two sons spent Sunday at East Jordan with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Victor Clute ir. of Alpena is a guest this week of Harvey Fritz. Amel Hegerberg of Bath, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. West Saturday evening. Mr. Hegerberg taught the East Bay school

Mrs. Betty Kelts of Lansing left Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weeks and other relatives. Mrs. Geo. Peters, Chandler twp. and Mrs. John Leist visited

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinck spent Sunday at Traverse City visiting

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Gould spent the week end at Grand Rapids

with relatives and friends. Mrs. John Washko visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, who brother, Harry Roof jr., at Little Traverse hospital Monday evenery n his hand last Thursday would appreciate cards and calls nome Friday from Little Traverse as he will remain there 14 days longer.

The item last week about Tom Miller and family moving in with Mrs. Jones seems to be a mistake,

Mrs. Gladys Heffron and two children of Detroit are visiting ered Lockwood General hospital her father, John Lake, and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Chapman and sons the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerry and Charles, also Joe Chipenary and Paul Cherry of Detroit are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright and Patty Jo of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brad-

Gene Lawrence of Lansing spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Aldridge

of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawrence Sunday enroute to Harbor Springs. Helen, Martha and Byron Bel-

knap are guests this week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koteskey. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartnell

of Detroit called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartnell Saturday enroute to White Fish Bay, Upper Peninsula. e,fiByy fla|e Bawi Me,t.eg t Aalt

Albino "Chuck" Tackles a Dog

The white "little tiger" giving the dog a battle in Mrs. Albert Wright's backyard proved to be a rare albino woodchuck, the conservation department reports. Answering the call for help

from the St. Johns woman, conservation officer Earl Goff finally managed to bag the odd-colored woodchuck and cart it down to the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment station northeast of Lansing.

Normal coloring of the promessional excavator" is gray with a yellow cast.

According to Biblical scholars, Jesus and his disciples spoke Aramaic.

Grant For Youth Camp Project

The Michigan United Consergrant from the National Wildlife Federation to help finance a motion picture depicting the program of the junior conservation camp sponsored annually by MUCC at Ludington State Park, to purchase needed equipment for pital with a fractured knee but the camp and to help provide one or two college scholarships in the conservation field.

The financial aid was announced by Dr. Paul Herbert, East Laning, head of the conservation department of Michigan State College. Dr. Herbert is regional director of the National Wildlife Federation of which MUSS is an affiliate.

The East Lansing conservation leader said similar grants for projects of outstanding merit were the National federation, the approved projects included teachers workshops in 13 states, youth camps in 4 states, wildlife research in 3 states, and miscellaneous activities such as pollutioncontrol campaigns in 4 states.

Money for the grants-in-aid, as well as for other activities of the National Wildlife Federation, is

secured through the distribution of sheets of wildlife poster stamps. The stamps, full-color reproductions of paintings by leading nature artists, have been issued annually by the Federation vation Clubs has received a \$900 since 1938. Interested persons send in small contributions in return for the stamps.

Run Down by Drunk Knoxville, Tenn. - Drunken driving sent E. J. Hayes to a hosthere were no vehicles involved in the accident. Hayes said he was on the sidewalk when a drunk, unable to steer a straight course, fell into him.

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FOR SALE-House, 6 rooms and bath, \$2500 cash. 211 Vogel st. Phone JU 2-7151.

FOR SALE-Mill wood 41/2 to 5 cord load, \$10.00. Ed Matelski, Boyne Falls 11F2.

RADIO SERVICE—See Ted Gabriel for complete diagnosis. 611 FOR SALE-Small 32 Automatic Earl St., phone 6800. or will trade for 22 Automatic. See Elmer Crain, 311 W. Division, Phone JU 2-6691.

FOR SALE-McCormic Deering Binder in good condition, 6 ft. cut. Phone 7535, Edwin Bradley, R.F. 27-2t* D. 2. Boyne City.

FOR SALE-Two saddle horses, one spotted and one sorrel walking horse. Phone Boyne City JU

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FOR SALE-Edward Davy property on E. Main street for not less than \$1550. Subject to court approval. Fenton R. Bulow, Administrator, Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-4 large lots with partly finished log cabin, beautiful trees, \$1050, 132 ft. Charlevoix lake frontage. sandy beach, close in, \$20.00 per foot. Noel & Krieg Realtors, Phone JU 2-7221. 26-2t

FOR SALE - Kalamazoo white porcelain combination gas and DIAL JU 2-6571 days or JU 2coal kitchen range in excellent 6515 nights for Wrecker Service. condition, \$75. Also apartment Northern Auto company is ready size Kelvinator refrigerator, white to help you 24 hours a day, every Must be sold at once. Phone JU 2-7479. H. Nowland. 26-2t*

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Approximately 250 Lake Charlevoix vice. Phone JU 2-7271. frontage on asphalt road to Advance. near Boyne City. Consid- AUCTION SALE - August 2nd er Car, House Trailer, Commercial Property or what-have you on tools and miscellaneous articles of trade. Easy terms. Write or the estate of Bessie Beatty located phone L. D. Decker, Goodhart, 4 miles north of Charlevoix on old Michigan. 14-8tt

LAKE Front Investment — Will sell one-half undivided interest to right party financially able to plot and develop and build one home on beautiful Walloon Lake. Eighteen acres 1040 ft. frontage. This lake front can be plotted in several beautiful summer home sites. Call or see Ed. Topolinski, UJ 2-7090, Boyne City.

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FOR SALE Millwood, \$10.00 per load. Atkinson Lumber Co., Phone JU 2-7080 at old Topolinski Millsite. All wood cash on delivery

*Movies

Huntz Hall, as a top sergeant in the Marine Corps, makes things utterly miserable for the rest of the Bowery Boys in their latest the Marines," Thursday and Fri- cation in all departments. day at the Boyne Theatre. The Helen Schmidt, S. S. Sup't. Jerry Thomas production was directed by William Beaudine. FOR SALE-6 weeks old pigs. Erwin Mayhew, R.F.D. 1 27-1t*

Colorful Brazilian Wardrobe For Star

Virginia Bruce revels in an international assortment of 26 costume changes in Republic's spectacular musical "Stars and Guitars," (re-edited from "Brazil"), Thursday and Friday at the Boyne Theatre, in which she stars with Tito Guizar. Adele Palmer, studio costume designer, created the American clothes and others were achieved from latest authentic fashions worn in Rio de Janeiro, the fashion capital of South America.

Audie Murphy Stars As "Cimarron Kid"

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Universal-International's new Technicolor Western, "The Cimarron Kid," starring Audie Murphy and Yvette Dugay, Saturday at the Boyne Theatre.

BRING YOUR SHOES to David P. Chase for shoe repairing. David The story revolves about P. Chase, N. Lake street. tf-46 quick-shooting youth, played by Audie Murphy, who joins the no-FOR GOOD LUMP, egg, and torious Dalton Gang against his stoker coal, call Miiller's Coal will and the desperate adventures tf-29 in which he finds himself involv-GENERAL TRUCKING, gravel,

"The cimarron Kid" was directed by Budd Boetticher.

Comic Goes Thesp As Songwriter

tian blinds. Ask for them at Proof of the statement made by a metropolitan theatre critic that comedians oftentimes make the best dramatic actors is carried out by Danny Thomas, playing Gus portables and electric cabinet Kahn, opposite Doris Day in Warner Bros.' "I'll See You in My Dreams," Sunday and Monday at PAPER TABLECLOTHS — For the Boyne Theatre.

sale at the Citizen office in 40-inch Beginning as a night club enby 300-foot rolls. Excellent for tertainer, Thomas rose to quick picnics, lodge suppers, and camp- fame as one of nation's great com-22-tf

Kettle Clan Grabs Laughs in New Hit

"Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair," the fourth Kettle comedy in Universal-International's popular laugh series, Tuesday and Wed-Stock \$50.00 to \$500.00. Parks- nesday at the Boyne Theatre. Marjorie Main and Percy Kil-

bride again bring their hilarious 'Ma" and "Pa" Kettle characterizations to the screen and, as in previous films, are surrounded by their 14 kids.

The new comedy highlights 'Ma" Kettle's participation in a county fair bread and jam making contest while "Pa" becomes involved in a zany harness race Lori Nelson, as the eldest Kettle daughter, and young James Best provide the romantic interest.

Australia Bound

Mrs. Marjorie Rochester and son Douglas will leave Friday for New South Wales, Australia, to join her husband Bernard™who is with engineering staff engaged in constructing the Caltex Refinery at New South Wales. wringer rolls and washer parts for

Boyne Falls Royce Asher returned to Sun Valley. He will return in about three weeks, then will be inducted nto the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fraley of Detroit are spending a week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraley and Mrs. Lydia Pearson. Mrs. Robert Wilson is spending

few days in Grand Rapids. Pvt. Tom Kondrat is home on a 5-day furlough from the Army Mr. and Mrs. Joe Organik and sons of Detroit are spending a couple of weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Organik

Joseph William Turner, Nineteenth century English artist, is famous for his paintings of sunshampooing rugs, eliminating sets.

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Man to cut bolts for paper mill. Contact Mrs Sparfeld, old Walloon Lake road. R.F.D. 2, just off M75 on gravel road.

HELP WANTED—Handy man to ive on premises all year around. Utilities and small salary. References required. Write Box C. Citizen.

WANTED-Men, women and children to attend Presbyterian Ladies' entertainment—"Fashions Old and New," August 2, East Tordan High School Gym. Cenennial Quartette, organ interudes and fashion show. Doors open 7 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c.

WANTED at once—an industrious man with good reputation, character and habits to operate a Rawleigh business in East Jordan and Boyne City selling Rawleigh products in Charlevoix and Otsego county and will help you get animal, so-called from Samuel started. Write or see Gilman Maverick, a Texas cattle-raiser, Wilson Mears or Rawleigh's Dept. who refrained from branding his MCG-190-GBK, Freeport, Ill.

Church News

Boyne City and Vicinity

THE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Forrest E. Mohr, Pastor 10:00 a.m. The Church at Study. comedy, Monogram's "Here Come Bible classes and christian edu-

> 11:00 a.m. The church at worship. The Gideons will supply the guest speaker, Mr. Donald Rockwell of Beulah. The Adult choir will sing "Assurance" by Feldt with Robert E. Lee, Director and Mrs. Erling Strangstad, organist.

> 8:00 p.m. The Sunday evening fellowship and worship service. The sermon theme: "Wither Goes God's World?" We will honor our Service Men and Women.

> 8 p.m. Monday meeting of all teachers, officers and S.S. personell with the Board of Education. Important.

Monday through Friday: 10:00 a.m. Religion and Life hour with Dr. Fred H. Olert interpreting the Psalms. Very good.

2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Circle meetings, North Side at Mrs. Engent Ferns; Central Circle with Mrs. G. W. Hastings; and note: South Circle will not meet. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir re-

hearsal in sanctuary. Special notice: This Friday, Aug. 1st pastor on WMBN at 10:30 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 Gideon Rally and dinner in lower

Boyne Falls Methodist Church Forrest E. Mohr, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Worship hour with Gideon Dan Rockwell, guest preacher.

10:30 a.m. S. S. hour with classes for all ages. Lewis Upton 2 p.m. Thursday Woman's Society at the Community Hall.

8 p.m. Friday Youth choir practice at the church. Attend this growing church with a living gospel.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Jack Seberry, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Message by Gail Nystrom, a Gideon speaker from Cadillac, Mich. There will be no evening ser-

vice this Sunday evening due to the Camp Meeting at Manton Mich. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, prayer

meeting. All are welcome!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1 Mile North on Lake St. Rev. Roy Green, pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer in Upper Room 7:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic

6:30 p.m. Three Young Peoples Groups meet. Prayer meeting Wednesday

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Wilson Township 9:30 a.m. Church service

10:30 a.m. Sunday School Boyne City 8:00 a.m. Church Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church service 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Hour WM

BRETHEREN CHURCHES Rev. C. P. Fiedler, minister Horton Bay

10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer

North Bay 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:30 Mrning Worship 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Prayer ser-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Howard Webster, pastor

11:00 a.m. Worship Service The Petoskey Presbytery met Monday in the church. This governing body is composed of the ministers and one elder from each church and is a connecting link between the local churches and the Synod of Michigan.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

It is gratifying that the Steeple Fund which is incomplete being put to use after a year's effort Mr. Clair Bates is the mason.

The men who attended the meeting in East Jordan last Thursday report an interesting evening during which Dr. Geo Buttrick related his travels in Asia and Europe.

Rev. Webster is back after vacation spent in his cottage at Pratt's Resort.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Wm. A. Dodds, pastor -Sunday Services-

10:00 a.m. Church school, classes for all ages.

11:00 Morning Worship Evening services will be held at the Park of the Pines each Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock from July 13 through August 3. All are welcome. Sunday evening services will not be held in the local church until August 24.

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD 308 N. Park Street Wm. B. Wilder, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Pastor, Roger Clausen

1:30 p.m. Saturday Sabbath School. 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Church ser-

vice. 7.45p.m. Thursday Prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m. Friday Missionary Volunteer meeting. A cordial invitation to all to

come and worship with us. CHURCH OF NAZARINE

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Claude Lawrence, Supt. 11:00 Morning Worship 7:15 p.m. Young People's Society, Bob Bradley, Pres. 7:45 Evening Service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week

ST. MATTHEW CHURCH Boyne City

Prayer meeting.

Rev. Max Ostrowski, pastor Summer Schedule—Sunday 7:00 a.m. Low Mass 10:30 a.m. High Mass Week Days:

8:00 a.m. (Except Friday) St. Augustine Church Boyne Falls

Rev. Max Ostrowski, pastor 9.00 a.m. Sundays, High Mass 8:00 a.m. Week days Mass Fri-

Lutheran Pastor At Valparaiso

Valparaiso, Ind.,-The Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor of Christ Lutheran church at Boyne City and Wilson twp. was one of 175 Lutheran clergymen who attended a special meeting at Valparaiso University, the largest Lutheran university in America, on July 21. He is a "Valpo" circuit chairman, serving as the officially appointed representatives of Valparaiso University in the local circuit of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

SPECIALS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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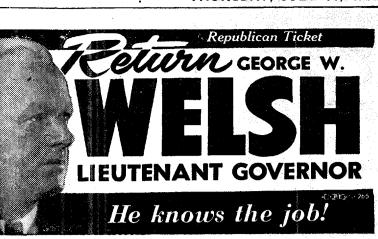
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tin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brint-

Anton Grosemayer of Boyne Falls

Regular meeting of Blue Star

Benefit Party Monday at 8 p.m.

Cpl. Carl R. Zinck from Camp

the funeral of his grand father,

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Vote For Floyd Ikens for sher-

returned home after spending a

week with their cousin, Mrs. Jack

Boyne City Eagle Auxiliary-

Eagle Auxiliary No. 1583 on Mon-

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George Jaquays.

Wheeler are sisters.

Koepke, and family.



Hackbardt and two sons home on Saturday to Highland.

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Another First for Kaden's...

Miss Elaine's

Blue Star Mothers of the local panied her daughter, Mrs. Don chapter joined the Petoskey chapter in a pageant presented last Tuesday evening at the Petoskey highschool auditorium in which mothers depicted the history and work of the Blue Star organization. Mrs. Ada Alldread of the Boyne City LaBrecque chapter spoke on the work of the club. Costumes in keeping with the Petoskey centennial were worn by the mothers and showed interesting fashions of long ago. The colorful pageant was well at-

tended. Thursday, mothers from Boyne City attended the 10th aniversary celebration of the Petoskey chapter at the Elks Temple, by the U. S. government for the library, 7:30 p.m.

New Assortment of costume jewelry—beautiful and as low in iff—a life-long Republican. orice at \$1.00. J. R. Porter, jeweler. Two doors south of theater. tf-27

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Harkins of Pekin and Peoria, Ill., also granddaughter Vicki from Tremont, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slimmer, Mishawaila, In-

Good Selection used treadles, prtables oand electric cabinet sewing machines. W. H. Cole Co. JU 2-7382, 27 So. Lake.

At District Meeting-Mrs. Bertha Burns, president, and Leone Richardson, District Guard and delegate, Angela Lippincott, alternate delegate, all attended the District meeting which was held at Traverse City Sunday, July 27. Leone Richardson of the Smelt City Auxiliary was appointed larly priced. Gift wrapped. J. R. District Legislation chairman. Publicity Chairman, Barbara M.

Vote For Floyd Ikens for sheriff—a life-long Republican. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dow and son Robby of Roanoke, Va., returned to their home on Wednesday via Niagara Falls, after spending a week here with the former's mother, Mrs. Clio Dow

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Bottom with WIDE

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Washing Machine...I

No Ride Up or Twist!

and other relatives. Mrs. Clio Dow just recently returned to her home here after spending the Monday after suffering a heart day vinter in Miami, Fla.

Vote For Floyd kens for sherf—a life-long Republican.

tives in Flint this week. Neil Arnouds of Grand Haven pent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoatlin of Chandler iff—a life-long Republican.

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Sattelmeirer eft Thursday to make their home William Koepke, at Bay City. at Three Rivers where Rev. Sattelmeirer has accepted a call to the St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Punch Bowls rented for parties fee. J. R. Porter, your glassware headquarters, two doors south of Carl Bergmann, Mrs. Anna Mar- upper peninsula. tf-27

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks and daughter, Ardith, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bairdick, and other relatives. Mr. Brooks and family have just returned from Turkey where he was employed

past 6 years. Vote For Floyd Ikens for sher-1t Fellows and Rebekahs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ypma of Zeeland are spending this week week end with his mother, Mrs with Mrs. Ypma's mother, Mrs. Perley Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. John Stancezk

and daughter, Lynn, of Chicago, are visiting their aunts, Mrs. John meeting in Boyne City September thanks Seaman, Mrs. James Lewis and cousin, Mrs. William House.

Mr. and Mrs. John VandeBunt of Grand Rapids spent the weekend here calling on friends. Vote For Floyd Ikens for sher-

ff—a life-long Republican. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, of Kalamazoo and niece, Miss Aline Lynch of Bay City spent the week end with the Janiswaski

family on Pleasant avenue. Notice—American Legion Auxliary meeting August 5.

Glassware by Imperial and Duncan-Miller. Ideal for wedding and anniversary gifts. Popu-Porter, jeweler, two doors south of theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rea and family of Indianapolis, Ind., visited their aunt, Mrs. George J. Rea, on Thursday.

Guests of their mother and Ruth Kirby, Publicity-Mrs. Inez grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Rueg- Zinck, Attendance—Mrs. Dorathy segger last week were Mr. and Aimesbury, Membership — Mrs. Mrs. A. D. Ruegsegger and dau- Emma Dodds, Entertainmentghter Julie of Grosse Point.

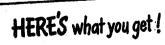
Vote For Floyd Ikens for sher- Mrs. Myrtle Wasylewski. Mrs. ff—a life-long Republican. It Ethel Bean was elected as Eagle

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roblee of Auxiliary mother for the year. of Lansing are spending their two- It was announced that beginning eek's vacation at their cottage at the meeting of July 28, that all members having a perfect attendon Springwater beach. ance record, will receive a mem-

The Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. will have their regular meeting August 6, at the V.F.W. home. All members are urged to be present. Attendance award will be given at this meeting.

Mrs. Anna Gondzar is a surgical patient at Lockwood General hospital in Petoskev.

William Smith. Cozy Nook farm with Mrs. W. F. Ferris, a daughter at Lockwood General Hospital July 28. dianapolis, Ind., has been visiting Mrs. Edwin Lewis, Mrs. Agnes Greenman and Mrs. T. J. Beugnot.



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do the rest.

Mrs. Roy Scott returned home Elder Allen Schreur of Gaylord was taken to the Gaylord hospital from Grandvue hospital Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harp of Rochester are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Emmett Green and Mrs. Nola Graves. They have been Edith Bowers are visiting relaapper peninsula.

Vote For Floyd Ikens for sherparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph deverted in marriage Saturthe bride seated the guests. iff—a life-long Republican.

It parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, July Schmittdiel and Mrs. David Sunday from a 10-day visit with Knapp and 3 sons of Detroit have Boyne City with Rev. F. J. Sattel-Boyne City with Rev. F. J. Sattel-white print with white accessories several days with Dr. and Mrs. John Schmittdiel. Week end visitors at the Brint-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott acand receptions. Nominal rental Detroit, Mrs. Freeda Clutterbuck and Mrs. George Underhill are spending 10 days touring the

Mrs. Thomas Anderson nall of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Dunning of Lake City visited the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder Mrs. T. J. Beugnot on Wednesday

> Mr. Neil Houk returned home from Little Traverse hospital on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

For thoughtfulness shown in Carlyle Alldread spent the every way and for sympathy expressed by friends and neighbors Ada Alldread and brother Floyd in the hours of bereavement occasioned by the death of our Blue Star Mothers of America loved one, Mrs. Fred Hodgkin, we will hold Northwest District desire to express our sincerest

Fred Hodgkin

Breckenridge, Kentucky is spending a ten day furlough at the Methodist Church home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck. Carl came home for Scene of Wedding

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church by Miss Bird is Mrs. Orpha Wheeler of Barbara Jean McKerracher, dau-Dearborn. Mrs. Bird and Mrs. ghter of Mrs. Genevieve McKerracher, of Springwater Beach and Sgt. James Everest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Everest of Boyne Returned Home - Douglas and City. Howard McGregor of Detroit have

The church was candlelighted and the altar was decorated with baskets of gladiolus before which Rev. Forrest E. Mohr performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. At the regular meeting of the Wayne Saunders of Ironton played the wedding music and Devere day night, July 14, president Le- Middleton sang "Because" and "Always".

for the year. Delinquent-Mrs. The bride chose a gown of white satin, a finger tip veil and Julliet cap. Her only accessory was a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Adella Crick, maid of honor, wore a light blue satin dress with matching headdress. Sandra McKerracher, sister of the bride and bridesmaid was dressed in light blue satin with a pink head dress. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Albert Litzenberger and Woody Everest served as best men. Woody Everest and Harold Fuller seated the guests. Little Allison attendance. Inez Zinck, Pub- Fuller of Petoskey was flower

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Mrs. Everest, mother of the Rochester visited their brother, bridegroom chose a black dress with white accessories and Mrs. Vote For Floyd Ikens for sher- McKerracher, mother of the bride ff—a life-long Republican. 1t wore a navy blue dress with white Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wiles accessories. Both mothers wore and two children returned to their corsages of pink and white roses. A reception followed immedhome in New Carlisle, Ohio, after short visit with their grand- ately in the church parlors for 100 parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wiles. guests. Refreshments were serv-Mrs. A. T. Patrick of Detroit spending the summer at the spending the summer at the Carlton Hutton and Mrs. Stanley Skop and sister-in-law, Mrs.

Woody Everest. Sgt. and Mrs. Everest left for a wedding trip in the Upper Peninsula then plan to spend two weeks in their aunt's cottage at Spring-Flint Sunday after spending a water Beach. Sgt. Everest has spent one year in Alaska and after a 30 day furlough will return there. Mrs. Everest will join her husbänd in October.

Out of town guests were from Pontiac, Detroit, Mancelona and

Don Shay Ends Radio Training

Camp Chaffee, Ark. July 24-Pvt. Donald J. Shay, Boyne City, Mich., is a graduate of an Army radio Operator school here with the 5th Armored Division.

During the school, students receive 10 weeks of classroom study that enables them to operate voice and code radio sets for Army units. They spend the final two weeks in the field in practical operation of radios under simulated ombat conditions.

His wife, the former Phyllis Helen Howie, resides at 207 Vogel st., Boyne City. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shay, reside in

Asphalt comes from Trinidad where there is a lake of asphalt.

Notice for Evangeline Township To the qualified electors of the township of Evangeline, County of Charlevoix, Michigan. Notice s hereby given, that a General Tuesday, August 5, 1952, at the will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at

Fern McNeal Evangeline Township Clerk 26-2t

Lutheran Church Scene of Wedding

Wanda Iversen, daughter of Mr. meier officiating at a double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wed-Griefenberg, Mrs. Erma Lynch of companied by their parents, Mr. ding a white satin floor length was held by a seed pearl crown, she wore a pearl choker, a gift of Park. They will reside in Travthe groom and she carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Miss Joan Holmes of Alberta was maid of honor and was attired in a pink floor length dress like champagne but it was just an with tight fitted bodice and she old watermelon. Harris Rotman wore a matching head piece.

Skinner of Frankfort, was attired It fermented and was bubbling in a yellow gown and wore a and hissing.

matching headdress., she carried a bouquet of pink and white car-

Frank Mills of Thompsonville and Mrs. Iver O. Iverson of East Master Stewart Reed of Traverse spending their vacation in the Jordan-Boyne City road and Al- City was ring bearer and Linda bert Wenowlecke, son of Mr. John Vigland of Alberta was flower Wenowlecke of Traverse City girl. Edward Iversen, brother of

and her corsage was sweet peas and carmations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Cal's Tayern. dress, her finger tip length veil Mr. and Mrs. Wenowlecke left for a wedding trip to Yellowstone erse City.

Almost Champagne

Memphis, Tenn. - It sounded said the melon was in a hot place The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret in his store and had been plugged.

NOTICE

United Stone and Allied Products Workers of America CIO

Union Meeting

OLD LEGION HALL 8:00 P.M.---TONIGHT

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF BOYNE CITY County of Charlevoix, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held on

Tuesday, August 5th, 1952

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

CITY HALL

For the purpose of placing in Nomination by all Political Parties participating therein. Candidates for the following Offices, viz:

STATE AND DISTRICT GOVERNOR IEUTENANT GOVERNOR

UNITED STATES SENATOR (Full Term) UNITED STATES SENATOR (To Fill Vacancy)
REPRESENTATIVE IN

CONGRESS STATE SENATOR REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE SURVEYOR

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DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS

There shall also be elected as many DELEGATES to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election under the headng "Delegates to County Conventions."

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall Primary Election will be held on be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every Evangeline Township Hall. Polls qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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MINUTES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Regular meeting of the Board of Education of Boyne City Rural Agricultural School District No. 3. June 9, 1952

The meeting was called to order

by President Kujawski at 8:00 Present: Trustees, Kujawski,

Heaton, Korthase, Conkle. Absent: Trustee Rouse. The minutes of the last meeting P

were read and approved as read. N Motion by Heaton, supported by C Conkle, that the follwing bills be D allowed and paid.

ascade Paper Co\$	13.03
Herrick Brothers	8.75
Michigan School Service,	
Inc	9.48
he Reigle Press	5.07
E. R. Moore Co.	25.00
Charles Scribner's Sons	3.75
Ars. Anna Andrews	250.00
Bremmeyr-Bain Co	10.46
Gerries Drug Store	5.20
Herrick Bros	20.00
Lucas Electric	2.95
Cloise Arbuckle	9.49
Charles E. Merril Co	12.96
Vocational Guidance Man-	
uals	9.16
Phyllis Harris	21.42
Marlete Spencer	3.75
Cascade Paper Co	45.15
Dougherty, Patrick	27.93
H&T Superette	67.23

NOTICE

Of Election to Vote on Franchise

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of Melrose Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that at Vought's Paint Store a Special Election to be held at the Township Hall in said York-Shipley, Inc. Township, on the 5th day of August, 1952, said electors will Kindy's Garage ----vote on the question of the confirmation of the granting of Benser, William a franchise to Northern Michigan Electric Coopertive, Inc., Boone, Clayton ______its successors and assigns for the purpose of constructing its successors and assigns, for the purpose of constructing, Boyne City hardware ____ maintaining and using electric lines on, along and across the Dilworth, F. W. and Sons public highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public Fochtman Motor Co. _____places, and to transact a local business in the Township of Hardy, Lester ______ Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan. The polls will be Mathers, Frank open from Seven o'clock in the forenoon to Eight o'clock in Michigan Bell Co. the afternoon of said day.

This Notice is given pursuant to law, by order of the Roderick, George Township Board / Dated: June 18, 1952

> ORPHA COREY, Township Clerk

Township of Melrose Charlevoix County, Michigan

Granted to Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative, Inc. June 18th, 1952

The Township of Melrose Ordains:

Section 1. Permission is hereby granted to Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity, and to transact a local business within said Township, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions hereinafter contained.

Section 2. The conditions of the foregoing grant are as trict to furnish the paint there- lop and Bud, Orie Webb, Mr. and Office in the said City of Charle-

- A.—The grantee shall do no injury to any street, highway, alley or other public place, or to any shade trees, or in and manner disturb or interfere with any water or gas pipes, or with any public or private sewer, now or hereafter laid or constructed by any authorized person or corporation.
- B.—The Board of County Road Commissioners of Charle- Michigan, to insulate the Library ty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosvoix County, or other proper authority, may in their Building for the sum of \$190. Roll | coe Howard and family. discretion grant permission for the trimming of trees call vote, all voting in favor therewhen necessary to make the lines safe and accessible, such trimming to be done under their supervision.
- such trimming to be done under their supervision.

 Korthase, that the Trustees Salargree will be given to Mr. and Mrs.
 for the county of Charlevoix.

 John Giem, Mr. and Mrs. Karl
 In the Matter of the Esta way, alley or other public place for the purpose of erecting and constructing any poles, mains, wires, pipes, Motion carried. conduits or other apparatus, shall in writing notify the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix Korthase, that the members of days with their relatives, Mrs. Charlevoix in said County, July County, or the Superintendent of said Board, or other the election board be paid \$10.00 Frank Pearson and the Roy Ma- 16th, 1952. proper authority, of the proposed contruction, and ob- each, and Keith Stanley be paid Gees. tain thereof, and shall, if the Board so requires, file with it a sufficient plan and specification showing the nature 1952. Roll call vote, all voting in and Mrs. Cecil Hughes jr. mitted to probate and C. Meredith and extent of the proposed erection and construction. favor thereof, motion carried.
- D.—No street, highway, alley or public place shall be allowed to remain encumbered by the construction work by Conkle, that Anna Andrews be cabin. essary to execute the said work, and the Board of County Commissioners of Charlevoix County shall determine the question of such necessity, and the grantee shall at all times conform to all ordinances of the Township now or hereafter in force relative to the fencing and lighting of obstructions and excavations.
- E.—The grantee shall save the Township harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against the Township by reason of the wrong-doing or negligence of said grantee in the erection and maintainance of said poles, mains, wires and other apparatus or construction.
- F.—Said grantee shall make due provision upon forty-eight hours notice in writing by raising its wires or otherwise, for the passage of any barn, building or other structure on or over any street, highway or public place occupied by the mains, wires, poles and apparatus of

Section 3. This grant shall take effect, if said grantee shall within thirty days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, file with the Township Clerk its written acceptance of the terms of same, and upon the confirmation of this grant by the affirmative vote of a majority, of electors of said Township, voting thereon at the SPECIAL election to be held on the 5th day of August 1952, as provided for by the Statutes and State Constitution.

If not confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this ordinance shall be null and void.

Section 4. This Franchise and Ordinance shall be and remain in force for thirty (30) years from and after the date of its confirmation by the electors of Melrose Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Section 5. Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the Township of Melrose of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever; now as in any manner limiting the right of the said Township of Melrose to regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway, alley or public place within its jurisdiction.

Dated this 18th day of June 1952.

Harper's Cities Service __

Lemar Scientific Corpora-McCoy's Market _____ Kindergarten Help Boyne City Gas Co. _____ Consumers Power Co. ____ 182.26 Michigan Bell Tele. Co. __ 28.75 15.60 Standard Oil Company __ 15.23 Duro-Test Corporation __ The American Floor Sur-

facing Machine Co. ----May's Ignition Service ---Parker Motor Freight, Inc. Charlevoix Co. Road Commission _____ Alstine Dunlop Walter Matelski _____ Thurman Sutliff _____

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Northern Auto Co. _____ Olson's Super Service ____

Sheaffer, A. and Co. Sinclair Sales Sumner, Philo -----Gerries Drug Store ____ 12.30 adjourned. Michigan Bell Co. _____ Helen Fritz _____ Boyne City Bakery F. O. Griffin

Jordan Valley Co-op W. A. Sack _____ C. C. Schaub _____ Shaw-Naylor, Inc. Sunset Co-op, Inc. Wait, Lloyd Bathke, Albert Boyne City Co-op Co. ____ Consumers Power Co. ____ Demco Library Supplies __ Huntting Co., The H.R. __

Michigan Bell Tele. Co. __ Roll call vote, all voting in favor thereof, Motin carried.

by Heaton, that the bid of Lance and Mrs. Albert Howard, Mr. and the sum of \$140, the School Dis- Howard Wood, Mrs. Connie Galmake minor repairs as well as to John Howard and family, Mr. Bob paint the said room. Roll call Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Padvte, all voting in favr thereof, gett, Al Glazier, Ronald and Merle Mition carried.

by Heaton, that said School Dis- Currie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. trict accept the bid of the North- Lou Barnes, Ernest Walton and ern Insulating Service of Oden, Jimmie, Frank Stewart and Bet-circulated in said County. of. Motion carried.

vote, all voting in favor thereof, Howard, and Mrs. Leo Jabolinski.

6.63 Roll call vote, all voting in favor

thereof, Motion carried. Motion by Conkle, supported by Mrs. William Townsend and Mrs. 4.04 Korthase, that the meeting be ad-6.60 journed, motion carried, meeting 24.60 adjourned

Guy C. Conkle, Jr. Secretary

Adjourned meeting of Board of Education of the Boyne City Rural Agricultural School District 2.46 No. 3, June 12, 1952.

The meeting was called to order Mrs. Karl Howard returned to her by President Kujawski at 8:30

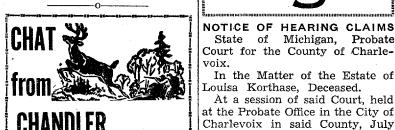
Present: Trustees, Kujawski, 3.50 67.50 Rouse, Heaton. Absent: Trustees, Conkle and 30.56 | Korthase.

The report of the inspectors for the election of this school district held on Monday, June'9, 1952, was 30.52 filed and examined. The report Krentz, Mrs. John Berdys and 66.00 showing that 207 votes were cast daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. 20.15 and Arthur K. Rouse, having re- Sylvester Wojciechowski and girls 4.00 ceived 74 votes; Hylon J. Heaton, 1.95 Jr., having received 88 votes, and Falls. 25.44 Charles Williams having received 51.40 45 votes and there being two trus- on their aunt, Mrs. Emil Lick of tees to be elected. Motion by John Kujawski, supported by Hy-15.41 lon J. Heaton, jr. that report of 57.78 the election inspectors be con-1.60 firmed and Arthur K. Rouse and 9.25 Hylon J. Heaton, Jr., each having 6.50 received the highest number of 39.69 votes, be declared each elected to 9.06 the office of trustee for the term of 12.80 3 years, said term expiring June 30, 1955. Motion carried.

Motion by Heaton, supported by 12.00 Rouse that the salary of the school office clerk be raised One 1.00 Hundred Twenty (\$120.00) Dollars per year. Roll call vote, all 50.50 voting in favor thereof, motion 12.10 carried.

Motion by Kujawski, supported 4.50 Standard Oil Co. _____ 209.00 by Rouse that the meeting ad-4.50 journ, motion carried, meeting

Dr. H. J. Heaton, Acting Secretary



4.40

61.60

35.40

72.36

23.37

7.92

Reported by JOANN HOWARD

A wedding shower was held at the Boyne River Grange for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pettis of Petoskey. Mrs. Pettis is the former Betty Howard. Those from Motion by Conkle, supported Chandler who attended were Mr. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Ash Stewart Motion by Krthase, supported and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alec

The Boyne River Grange will hold a business meeting August Motion by Conkle, supported by the 2nd. The third and fourth de-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fraley and Motion by Conkle, supported by son Bob of Detroit spent a few the Probate Office in the City of

\$5.00 for their services at the Mrs. Cecil Hughes sr. and dauschool election held on June 9, ghters of Atkins, South Carolina and children of Grand Ledge are Bice, of Charlevoix, Michigan, ap-Motion by Korthase, supported spending several days at their

Bert Walton.

veekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barnes.

JoAnn Howard was a supper guest of Ruth and Erma Cilke in Petoskey Thursday. Sue Wiegandt, who spent

Howard Wood and with her aunt nome in Johanesburg. Roy MaGee and Roscoe How-

week with her grandmother, Mrs.

ard jr. are helping Albert Howard put up his hay. We were lucky! There has been no report of damage done by last week's storm.

Callers during the week at the John Howard home were Mrs. Ed and Mrs. Frank Spaniak of Boyne

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Matz called Boyne Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Howard and Mrs. Roy MaGee spent a few days in

Potent Even in Death

Monticello, Ind. - Lawrence Kraud, a policeman, used a dead queen bee to corral a swarm of bees massed on a fire hydrant. He put the dead insect, which had been killed by a car, into a card board carton and the swarming bees flew in.

The New Tay bridge, near Dundee, Scotland, is the world's longest bridge.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Charle-

In the Matter of the Estate of ouisa Korthase, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of

11th, 1952. Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been idmitted to probate and Carrie Korthase appointed Executrix.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased Russ to paint the Assembly Room Mrs. Gus Matz and girls, Mr. and are required to prove their claims in the High School Building, for Mrs. Cleo Penfold and son, Mrs. to said Court at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate fore, be accepted. The bidder to Mrs. Merle Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. voix, on September 17, 1952, at

ten o'clock in the forenoon;. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Boyne Citizen, a newspaper printed and

Floyd A. Supp. Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Scurlock, deceased. At a session of said Court, held at

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp,

Judge of Probate. The above estate having been adpointed Administrator thereof; It is Ordered, That two months

Callers at the Carl Clark home that all creditors of said deceased lic notice thereof be given by during the week were Mr. and are required to prove their claims publication of this order for three to said Court at the hearing on successive weeks previous to said claims to be held at the Probate day of hearing in the Boyne Cit-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes and Office in the said City of Charle- izen, a newspaper printed and family of Grand Rapids spent the voix, on September 29th, 1952, at circulated in said County. ten o'clock in the forenoon;

It is Further Ordered, That pub- 26-3t

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

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Primary Election

Aug. 5, 1952



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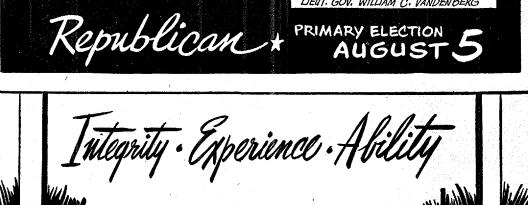
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> ORPHA COREY, Melrose Twp. Clerk

CITIZEN WANT ADS INSURE RESULTS

Hemlock were week-end guests her sister, Mrs. Dale Cooper, and of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens and family this week. family calling on other friends and 'round relatives also Walloon

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Buchanan were in this vicinity Fineout. over the week-end, calling on old

Jackie and Eddie of Holt were pleasure. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward last week. They are spendson Danny of Detroit are spend- ing a week at Young State Park. ing their vacation with their par-Myron Gray and Miss Elanore ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cawthera. Smith left for their home in Mun-

Allurney Lunch of Mt. Pleasant cie, Indiana, after spending the was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. past month at Mr. Gray's cottage. Mrs. Cleo Snook and sons, Dale Mr. and Mrs. Phil Matestine of and Mickey, of Niles are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred March of Flint is visiting their son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

About sixty folks turned out to

the Walloon Sunday school picnic at the Walloon park, Sunday. Mrs. Heckenburg and four daughters, missionaries from Iran, who have spent seven years in the missionary field there.

Mrs. Mary Taber and Miss Emly Thatcher left Sunday for their home in Auburn, N. Y., after spending several weeks with Myron Gray and sister-in-law, Miss Elanore Smith.

Miss Ethel Raye and mother of Terre Houte, Indiana, arrived this week to spend the month with their daughter and sister, Winnie Raye, at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt and two daughters of Ohio and Miss Pauline Napp of Oak Park, Illinois, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snider have as their guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Chapple and son Dewitt of Middletown

Bob Nagelkirk of West Branch is visiting his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hand.

Sanduskey were Sunday afteroon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urman. Kenneth and Jack were old army pals, spending basic training and overseas duty 1. At age of 24 township in Japan together.

Mr. nd Mrs. Delbert Towne and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Towne and 2. 16 years a state represenfamily spent Sunday evening with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Stanley Jensen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Whitfield of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitfield and mother, Mrs. G. W. Whitfield, last

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider and children of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs Thomas Dale and family.

Crol Cawthera of Detroit is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Heart Still Going

San Diego, Calif.-Mary Carillo is 103 years old and her friends were alarmed when she had a heart attack and was taken to the hospital. Their alarm was short lived. She was released 40 minutes after arrival. Doctors said her heart slowed down but didn't

Queenie Still Holds **Brownie Record**

The brown trout recently taken Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox and son and Virginia Webber spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood and sons days in Chicago on business and is displaying a bigger Michigan down.

> Known as "Queenie," the 24pound brown at the conservation department hatchery died of suf-The honored guests were Mr. and focation in attempting to swallow a large frog back in 1949. Age at the time was estimated at 13 to 14 years. Queenie originally was a wild trout taken from Cherry creek, Marquette county.

> > Harold Crawford of Cass City caught a 17-pound and five-ounce brown on Houghton creek, topping a sport fishing record on Michigan browns which had held for 12 years.

Ferdinand deLesseps, a French engineer, started the work on both the Suez and Panama canals.

Seein' Things Knoxville, Tenn. - Glenda Choate, 2, saw pink elephants, but it wasn't from taking too many out of Ogemaw county's Houghton Glenda swallowed some of her nips of east Tennessee moonshine. creek may well be a new state mother's reducing pills. She told sport fishing record, but the office doctors she saw pink elephants wall at Marquette fish hatchery and monkeys jumping up and



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s visiting his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hand. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhead of CONGRESS

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- 5. 6 years Speaker of House of Representatives (1947-



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The Boyne City Garden club Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan September 26. Region 5 is bounded on the south by a line drawn from Ludington through Reed City to Lake Huron and includes the upper peninsula.

Mrs. Wayne Smith, of Petoskey, met with the local club at the G. C. Ferris home July 26th when plans were made. The secretary gave the annual report and read an essay by Miss Shirley Inman about the Boyne City Garden club. It was organized in 1948, federated in 1949. The club has grown from twelve members to thirtytwo in four years. The charter members were Mrs. Maryellen Kaden, Mrs. Maude Kightlinger and Mrs. Edith Bowers. Chairs and benches in Sunset park were donated by the club, also flowers

planted along the curb, as a tribute to Harlow Willson. Two beds of spring flowers were plant-

Boyne City will receive honor in will be host to Region 5 of the the near future by having a picture on the cover of the magazine, "Thru the Garden Gate" along with a write-up:

The new officers for 1952-1953 are Frs. G. C. Ferris, president; Mrs. Ben Ellis, vice president; Mrs. Alta Friend, secretary; Miss Martha Felt, treasurer.

Speeding Autos Kill Many Deer

Lansing-Proof of damage done automobiles is provided by a now three-year study made in a heavy opinion in the matter—as well as east of Houghton lake.

More than 1,000 were killed from 1949 to the present time in

Along one 11-mile stretch of and Lake St. Helen, 67 deer were Conservation department analysis believe this figure represents only a portion of the kill, however, as many deaths go unreported.

Another heavy kill area is on route 23 along Lake Huron beween East Tawas and Oscoda. One 12-mile stretch reports 72 killed by autos.

Heavily-traveled US-27 between the southern border of Roscommon county and the north edge of Higgins lake, a distance of 24 miles, reports 88 deer deaths. From the south edge of Ogemaw

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spread basis. Winter before last ion. What do YOU think? we lost a carefully estimated route 76, between Roscommon 50,000 animals who couldn't find enough to eat in the overbrowsed reported killed during the period. yards where deer concentrate when the snows get too deep.

them to hunters—but there's more executive's state house offices. to it than that. If those 50,000 deer had been legally killed in the fall there would have been far more feed for the rest of the herd through the hard winter months.

Herd In Poor Condition

Proof that the health of Michigan deer is on the decline has been established by the fact that twin births of fawns, which is county to Mio on M-33, a distance normally expected, is on the deof about 38 miles, 96 deaths were crease. Worse than that, many does are not reproducing at all, and these conditions are most noticeable in the starvation areas.

Inasmuch as artificial feeding of the herd in the dead of winter is completely impractical there's only one realistic approach to the problem, and that's the one recommended by game biologists in our Conservation Department: A special open season for the taking of a limited number of antlerless deer in specific starvation

Wisconsin Leads The way Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania each have an estimated nillion deer, accounting for three million of the nation's seven million total. Wiconsin has faced the starvation problem, too, and s now making unprecedented progress in deer management. heir usual kill of bucks was around the 50,000 mark each year. In 1949 they killed their usual crop of bucks, plus 160,000 does

and fawns. In 1950 they achieved On August 7th or 8th our Mich- their goal and sent 200,000 huntigan Conservation Commission is ers home with a deer-buck or going to have to make up its mind otherwise. Now the Wisconsin herd is showing signs of greatly deer in some parts of the state improved health. The bucks are Michigan's deer herd by speeding during a special season. Right getting bigger and fatter and the

Will Michigan follow this plan? deer population area north and their own. And there's plenty of Or will we continue to have a herd of puny animals unable to Trouble has been brewing for cope with the severity of normal a long time with Michigan's deer Michigan winters? It's up to our Roscommon, Ogemaw, Crawford, herd—and the trouble has been Oscoda, Alcona and Iosco coun—winter starvation on a wide and their recetion to sublic coin winter starvation on a wide- and their reaction to public opin-

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for the first time in the 1952 haz- jumped through a schoolroom ard season, anywhere above the Bay City-Muskegon line. With much rain, especially in the north, state forest firemen had to put chiefly to regulate the sale of out two fires in the southwestern stocks, bonds and other securities

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On Deer's Side

loivan, SPCA superintendent, carsters watched, Sullivan was forced Latest fire report shows no fires, to destroy a 125-pound doe which

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Cross Village **Prepares For** Its Indian Festival

Cross Village-There's a bustle Cross church grounds, August 10.

On the bluffs where as many as 20 tribes once gathered for councils of war and peace the local Ottawas are rehearsing tribal chants tht once echoed through the virgin forests of this historic location. While the present cast may be but a pitiful remnant of the once powerful Ottawa nation, the spirit of the festival still burns

"We have only a tradition to blow and hang onto now," Father Walbert its docks. Galerno, pastor of Holy Cross But now, with the paving of parish explained, "and so we M-131 and the extension of the keep the festival alive."

5 years ago, it has marked the blood into its economic life. high point of this community's season's activities. The little vil- youthful white residents, summed lage (population 300) is swamped with hundreds of tourists and visitors from nearby resorts who come to aid the celebration. Souvenir shops, the local inn and growomen pitch-in to serve 400 to A.D. 600 chicken dinners.

But with all the lavish preparations, the Indian, his history, and the romantic lure of the Land of the Crooked Trdee are still the attractions that make this out-of-

the-way village a favorite rendezvous of the tourists who visit in Michigan.

At Holy Cross church, the tribal costumes are held in well-kept storage and at festival time passed of activity in this Land of the out to the Indian residents of the Crooked Tree as villagers here village. "In the old days, they prepare for their annual Indian brought their own," Rev. Walbert estival to be held at the Holy Galerno said, "but now we have to pick the Indians to fit the cos-

The vicissitudes of time have lealt harshly with this communty. Once the capitol of the Indian nations in the Great Lakes area, it declined with the westward withdrawal of the Indian nations. It prospered briefly in the lumber and tan bark era and then became a thriving fishing villge. And then the lamprey dealt its fishing industry a mortal blow and high water destroyed

shore route through to Mackinaw Since the festival was started City, a new "life-line" is pumping

> Joe Smolak, one of the town's up the prospects with the remark We're starting out to make history again."

An earthquake coupled with an cery do a boom-town business and eruption of lava from Mount Veat Holy Cross parish hall the suvius destroyed Pompeii in 63



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City will be: Edwin E. Long, Clif- serious attention. Native grasses ton E. Inman, and Harvey Croz-

contingent.

Jas. N. Roberts, Earl E. Hoskins. Larry R. Peterson, Dwight W. Smith, and Thos. E. Donaldson reed canary grass are some of the be slightly higher, this fact alone have been called from Charle- better high producing types of is only one barometer of how

Guest Pastor at Christ Lutheran

Rev. J. Theodore Destion, of horizontal type silo may be used. Seymour, Ind., who is vacationing in this area, will be the guest-pas-Lutheran church, Rev. F. J. Sat-Rivers today, has announced.

Visiting

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Kuck prevent spoilage. Kuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. mid-August will give early fall that urged a liberalized migra
Frank Behling, following their re- pasture. This may solve the proturn from a trip to Panama, which blem of having a field to pasture Rev. Kuck won in a recent con- while the alfalfa-brome takes its siders informatin and recommen- June 26, 1950, and must have been

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About 21 percent of the tillable cause of this high percentage, it is late fall after plant growth has Those reporting from Boyne important that pasture be given stopped. This usually means supply good pasture early in the season; however, by midsummer Duck Outlook Boyd W. Carson and Donald L. they mature and become dry so Malpass make up the East Jordan they are no longer capable of supplying the needs of producing livestock.

Alfalfa and brome grass, and psture that will hold up during a good hunting may be this fall. dry period. A program that has become popular is to make grass silage out of some of the early plentiful supply of forage for midsummer feeding. A trench or

of this job of preserving some of small portion of the total state the Michigan Employment Securtor for Sunday services at Christ the feast for the famine, this si- kill. lage can be put into this trench without chopping. It is important tlemeier, who departs for Three to have the sides fairly straight on the silo and to pack it well by life service must be weighed light- throughout the state, Mr. Smart driving over it with a tractor. The top may be covered with saw dust to a depth of about six inches to

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According to conservation department information, the majority of ducks and other waterfowl lar to the servicemen's readjust- weeks of the course he acted as a killed in Michigan are produced in ment allowances paid World War west-central Canada. For a vari- II veterans, will be paid after ety of reasons, Michigan-produced October 14, 1952, Harvard Smart, To further hold down the cost waterfowl generally are only a manager of the Petoskey office of

That is one reason recommen- The announcement was made in dations made by Michigan and response to dozens of daily querother states to the Fish and Wild- ies at M.E.S.C. branch offices ly in favor of the Canadian production scene.

The Mississippi flyway coun- \$26.00 a week for not more than cil, of which Michigan is part, re- 26 weeks, and are paid by the tory bird hunting season. The eligible, a veteran must have ser-Fish and Wildlife service con- vice in the armed forces after dations from the fly-way states discharged under conditions other and the National Waterfowl than dishonorable. Council before setting bag and

Production of waterfowl in within 31 days after discharge if Michigan this year was shown to the veteran received \$100 in muscompare favorably with the last tering out pay; not within 61 days three years as a result of depart- if he receives \$200 of such pay: ment ground and aerial surveys not within 91 days if eligible for of breeding populations, nesting \$300. (This provision is inserted conditions, and brood counts.

Remembered Too Late Salem, O.—The city council installed a coal furnace heating system in the new \$250,000 city hall. ans with less than 90 days ser-Then someone remembered that vice.) the city is given free 150,000 cubic feet of gas annually for heating

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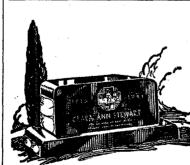
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under the program may be paid

because \$300 is paid overseas vet-

erans with more than 90 days

service; \$200 to veterans with

more than 90 days service in the

United States, and \$100 to veter-

Assistance Act, under which this

unemployment compensation is

payable to veterans of Korean

conflict, provides that veterans

must serve a one-week waiting

period after their claim has been

filed. They will be eligible for compensation in the second week,

f still unemployed. He must be able to work, and available for

work. If the veteran has benefit

rights under any state unemploy-

ment insurance program, or under

the Railroad Unemployment In-

surance Act, he must first claim such benefits. In Michigan, Kor-

ean veterans' wage credits in employment covered by the Michi-

gan Employment Security Act are

frozen as of the time they entered

military service. This entitles

them to state benefits if they had

previously earned any wage cred-

its. However, Mr. Smart said,

many of the Korean veterans have

entered the armed forces without

having any work experience at all. The Federal Act is of par-

ticular benefit to these young

days will be used for final enroll-

in agriculture, conservation, busi-

dents finishing these two years

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erns of Korea and World War II, gave him advanced training in weapons, combat tactics, map reading and many other features of modern war.

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