

McIntire, L. A.
718 S. Park
12-20-52

The Boyne Citizen

Published in The Heart Of Charlevoix County Since 1881

THE WEATHER
Courtesy of Ed Hartnell

Date	Max.	Min.
August 28	89	60
August 29	77	63
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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR * EIGHT PAGES * BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952 * SEVEN CENTS * NUMBER 32

"Well By Heck"

BY UNKEL JOSH

Quote, I find in Him no fault at all.—St. John 18:38.

Well I see the State of Mich. tells poor little ole Boyne City that it must kwit using Pine Lake, oh exkuse me pleeze—Lake Charlevoix for a bed pan an must get a new tylet befor next yere. Wel I gess thats awlrite enyway. I wuz intindin tew yuse mi powerfuf infloome with Harry tew git he Gov't lone, but he tole me thet he wuz a gittin' out an' Adlee sez he wuz a goin' tew be a great mess kleener an' probly he wood help me owt, so wunce agin I see mi fond hopes dashed tew the pavement, I wuz agoin' tew rite tew Adlee an' tel him whot a kupla good dimmikrats Sam an I iz, an then I sez whot ef Ike shood win so I gess now we'll jest hav tew wate til after lekshun an then ef Yurope duzzent hav tew big a puriore mebbly unkel Sam—which even unkel gits in, will help us cwt, so until then we'll hav tew wait an' hope an' mebbly prey a littel an' mebbly we will git at least a 3 seater with a shower but jest don't let yure hopes rize tew hi. I never thet I'd hav tew yuse mi cut-door place ov enjoyment agin ur I woodent ov sold it, but polly-tiks iz pollytix an yew never kin tell.

I sez tew Old Bill sezzi, "Bill whot dew they mene by grass roots? I sez evely now an then I hear sum feller tockin' about the "grass roots". Now ef the air shord ov grass roots I've got sum down in mi garden the kin hav jest fur the diggin. Nice great big strong husky kwack-grass roots guaranteed tew be so hardy thet they will gro on the cement floor in the basement without eny moisture.

I see, sez Ole Bill thet 6000 G.I's air a goin' tew bring home 6000 brides from Korea an, or Japan. Be tew bad ef the shood happen tew maik a miskount sezzi an tha wuz over a few brides ur even under. Enyway I don't think its fair tew the home gals, fur yew see thair will be 6000 girls agin tew waist. I sawed wun tuther day that wood talk a 60 inch sur-singel tew go aroun' her, yew mene girdle don't yew sezze? Nope sezzi, when I wuz a boy sum ov the old mossbacks yused tew "girdle" the big timber in the woods whair tha wanted tew klee the land an it wood kill the trees so thet in a few yeres it wood be easier tew cut 'em down. Nope I woodent "girdle" her I'd jest sur-singel her an talk mi chances on the rezult.

Some one has said that a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together!

I see by the Det. News that the Auto workers pay is "hiked 3 cents per hour." I wonder how many hundred dollars that will add to the price of a car. The steel workers got a 21 cents per hour raise, and the price of steel was advanced \$6.00 per ton. I wonder how much the price of a file ur nail set will go up?

I hear the radio announcers say "Mr. So and So will be back at this same time tomorrow nite." And I can't help wondering how it can be the same time when it's 24 hours later. I gess I must be dum!

Here's a pun I clipt: "Take heart with a couple of baldpated candidates, the next President can't be 'Harry'!" (or hairy).

Unkel Josh

Council Accepts Lindsay's Resignation as Assessor; To Act on Building Code

Gilbert M. Lindsay, city tax assessor, Monday night, submitted his letter of resignation to the city council with the explanation that he would leave Sept. 13 to accept a position in Cheboygan.

Lindsay's resignation highlighted Tuesday night's activities at the city council meeting. The resignation was accepted. In it, Lindsay recommended Talmon Brudy as his successor, but the council de-

Straits Archers To Compete in Hunter Round Sunday

The Boyne Bowmen will play host to a big meeting of the best archery talent in the north, Sunday, at the local course as the club sponsors a "Hunter's Round" tournament.

The meet will get underway at 10 a.m. with contestants shooting two rounds for the title.

Unlike other target meets, the scoring system of the hunter's round pays off highest on the first arrow shot, with points declining on the second and third arrows.

The tournament makes it possible for a fair archer with killing instinct to defeat the skilled target marksman. The meeting is being conducted under the auspices of the Straits Archer's association. Spectators and local archers are invited to the meet, Rudy Jacobson, president of the Boyne Bowmen, has announced.

Faithful Turn Out to Keep County Picnic Alive

In spite of inclement weather a large crowd of County Picnic faithfuls turned out to attend the annual observance, Monday, at Whiting Park, that was sponsored by the local American Legion post and Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor.

Feature event of the picnic was a ball game between the Eagles of Petoskey and the Boyne City Merchants with the game winding up in grid score figures. Special races were held for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stocker, Boyne City, won a basket of groceries for being married the longest of anyone present and the Hayden family was awarded a basket of groceries for having the largest family at the picnic.

Thirty-Nine Answer Weede's Grid Call

Thirty-nine hopeful grid candidates answered Coach Tom Weede's call Saturday morning as they turned out for their uniforms and physical examinations.

The locker room at the gymnasium was a bedlam as the largest field of grid hopefuls in recent years tried on shoulder pads, shoes, jerseys, helmets and hip pads. The roster is expected to swell by five or six more candidates this week as men who were unable to appear Saturday turn out for the daily practice sessions now being held at Brotherston field.

Coach Tom Weede starts at scratch—he has a total of four lettermen to build the 1952 squad around.

While Coach Weede's outlook might be on the gloomy side, Dr. A. F. Litzberger, district health director, who conducted the physicals reported at the wind-up of Saturday's session that the team appeared to be the finest looking group of boys he has examined this season.

The four letter men whom Weede will count upon to be the backbone of the '52 squad are: Shorty Smith, guard; Don Arner and Denny Pratt, backs; and Ron West, end.

Other likely prospects to make the squad, who have been cited by Weede as possible berth winners, are Merle Karlskin, center; Ken Anderson, tackle; Gordon Cap-

Read Rites Today For Mrs. Brice

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Brice, 63, who died of a heart attack at her home, Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today from the Stackus funeral home with Rev. Roy Green, Baptist church, officiating.

A second service will be held Sept. 6 at Anderson, Ind., where interment rites will be read at Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. Brice was born May 3, 1889, in Russellville, Ky., and lived for many years in Anderson, Ind., before coming here when she married Delbert Brice in 1940. She was a member of the Baptist church and chaplain of the Blue Star Mothers and a member of the W.C.T.U.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mercile Raymond and Mrs. Hettie Streaty, of Anderson, Ind.; three sons, Albert Page, Los Angeles, Cal.; George and Robert Page, of Anderson, Ind.; five brothers, John Richard, Charles, Frank and Robert Broadnox, all of Anderson, Ind.

Radio Exec Will Talk to Child Study Organization

The Child Study club has arranged a special dinner program to be held at the Hotel Dilworth, Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:15 p.m.

Leslie Biederman of Traverse City will be the guest speaker for the event and will speak on the topic, "In Defense of Our Schools." Biederman, a radio executive, was one of the prime movers in the organization and launching of Northwestern Michigan college at Traverse City.

Former Railroad Man's Rites Read At St. Augustine's

A Requiem High Mass for Jas. H. Leow, 54, who died at his home in Rogers City, Sunday, was sung at St. Augustine church, Boyne Falls, Wednesday morning, by the Reverend Bernard, O. F. M., officiating, and interment at the Catholic cemetery.

Leow, a former boiler maker with the Boyne City Gaylord and Alpena railroad for several years, was born at Manistee, in 1897 and came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leow, in 1904. He was married to Gladys Cieszewski of Elmira in 1920.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Robert of Rogers City, and Carl, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Elmer Markgraf, Joliet, Ill.; and two brothers, Paul and Frank Leow of Petoskey.

Hold Last Rites for Wm. H. Gillespie

Funeral services for Wm. H. Gillespie, 75, who died of a heart condition Sunday were held Wednesday afternoon at the Stackus Funeral Home with Rev. Jack Seberry, Free Methodist church, officiating and interment at Boyne Valley cemetery.

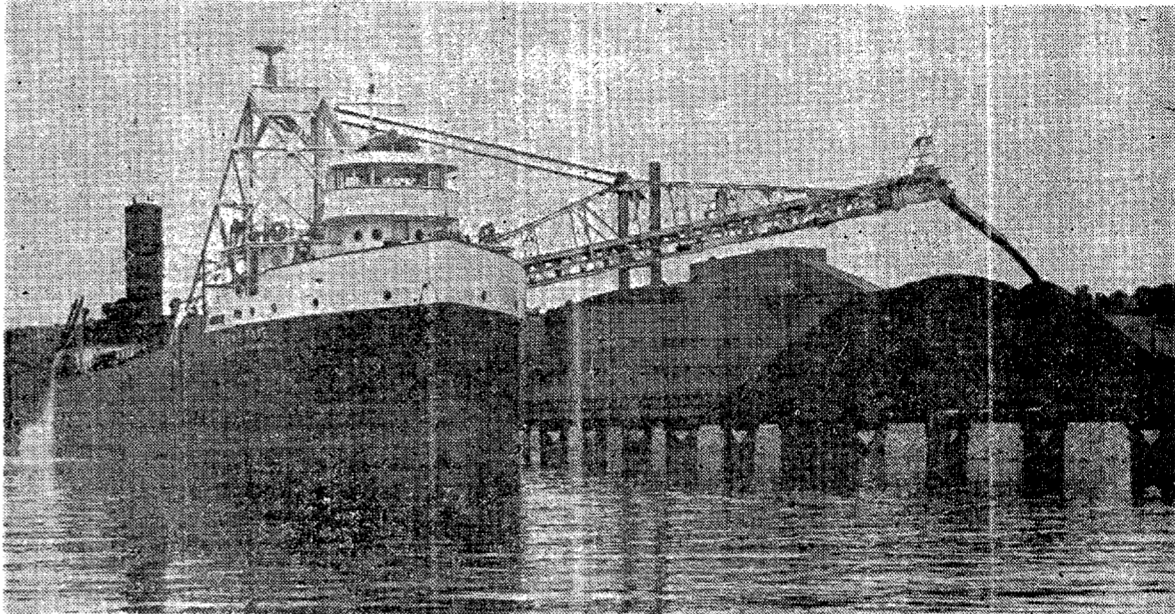
Mr. Gillespie was born Jan. 22, 1877, in West Virginia and had been a resident of this area for many years. He was married January 5, 1900.

He is survived by sister, Mrs. Donna Phillips, Portsmouth, Ohio; 3 daughters, Mrs. Bethel Willette, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Mrs. Esther Langlois, Marquette; Mrs. Pauline Staling, Williamston, Pa.; two sons, Alfred Gillespie, Boyne Falls; and Earl Gillespie of Mackinaw. Members of the Egger-Wheeler family, all nephews of the deceased acted as pall-bearers. Twelve grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

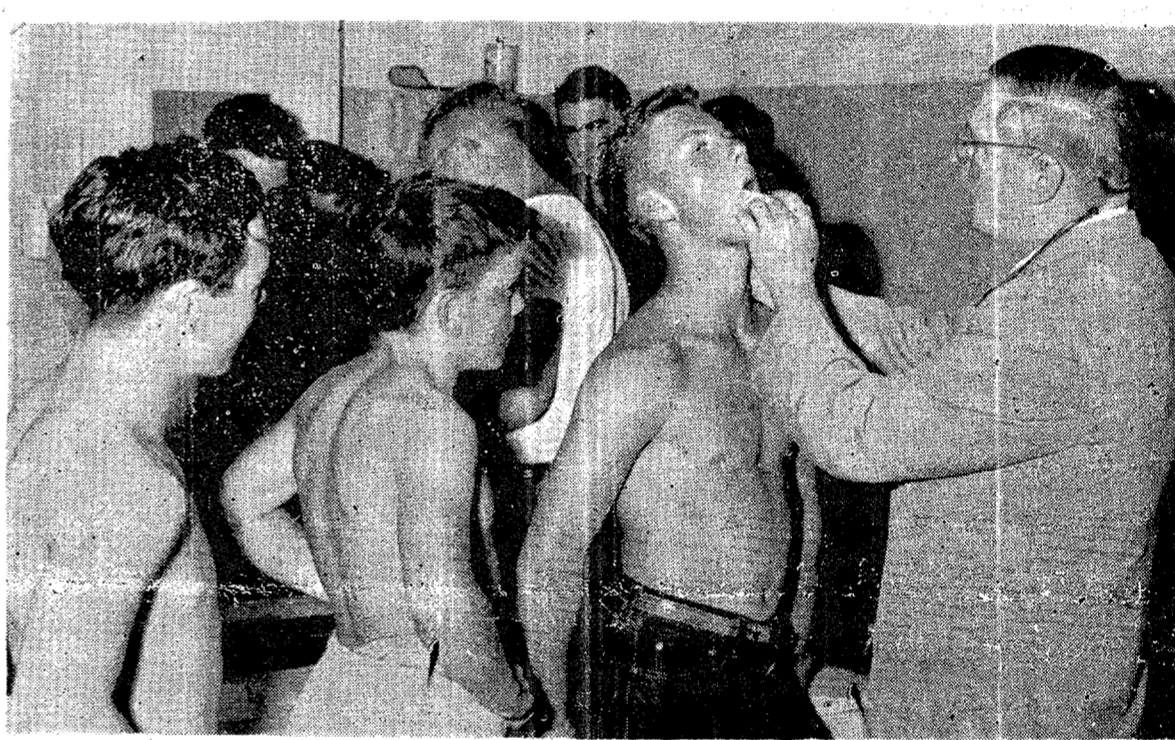
Hope College Man Joins Faculty

Superintendent L. E. White today announced the appointment of Robert Hall, 26, to the faculty of the high school to take the place of Chas. E. Robinson, who is on a year's leave of absence to participate in a fellowship offered by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

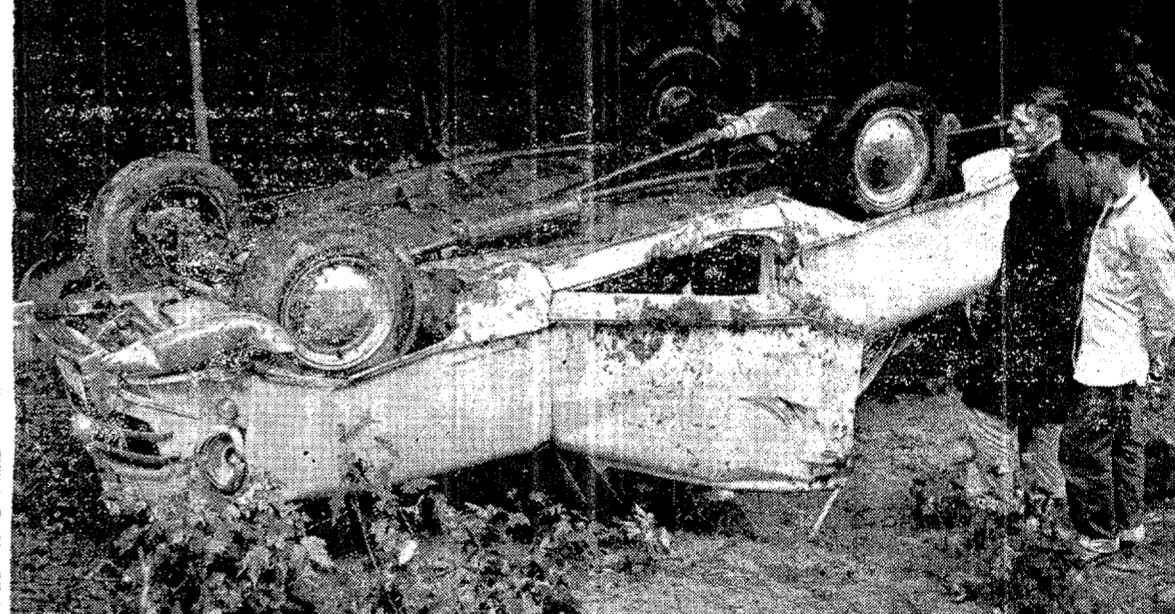
Hall will teach Spanish, English, and elementary music. Mr. Hall, who is married and has two children, graduated from Hope college in 1948. He was in business prior to deciding to enter the teaching profession.



HISTORIC COALPILE—Charlevoix county rural electric consumers will start using electricity produced from the load of coal shown here at the Advance Steam Plant of Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative, Inc., on Lake Charlevoix when the transmission lines now under construction are energized. The Steamer Ben E. Tate was the first of several coal carriers that will deliver a stockpile of thousands of tons of coal preparatory to operation of the new power plant and transmission lines.



GRID TIME ROLLS AROUND AGAIN and the first game of the season is scheduled to be played against Onaway, September 19. Saturday morning the gymnasium was a hub-bub of activity as uniforms were issued and physical exams given. Here a group of promising freshman line up to say a-a-h for Dr. A. F. Litzberger. Left to right they are Jerry Kerr, a transfer from Lowell; Billy Christiansen, and Gary Newville.



THREE WERE INJURED seriously when this car, driven by Mrs. Lamoin Copeland, of Marion, Ind., plunged through a guardrail just north of the US-131 and M-75 junction at Watloon Lake, Sunday afternoon. It was only one of many accidents that littered Michigan's highways over the Labor day weekend. Mr. Copeland suffered a fractured jaw, the Copeland's son, Robert, 9, suffered chest and internal injuries, and their daughter, Mary Jane, 11, sustained a broken leg. Mrs. Copeland was treated for head lacerations and released from Little Traverse hospital.

Kalkaska Spud Grower Constructs "Poor Man's Yacht" in Four Days

Cottage owners near Holy Island rub their eyes in amazement; fishermen stare and unbelievably wonder—what next?

The odd marine habitation is the creation of a practical minded farmer, John "Fay" Jenkins, who with his brother operates a large potato farm south of Kalkaska.

Twenty years ago, Fay Jenkins went fishing with his brother on Houghton lake. He didn't like it. The boat was too small, the seats were too hard, the sun burned him to a crisp. Then and there he vowed that he'd never go fishing again until he could do so in comfort.

"I'm fishing in comfort now," he said, "and I'd rather have this contraption than any summer cottage. We go where we want to. Fish where we please. And if we don't like the neighbors, we can find new ones."

Jenkins summer cottage isn't

subject to property taxes either.

When Jenkins, now 51-years-old, got around to his project of fishing in comfort, he didn't hunt up any yachting magazine's to study hull designs, figure chine curves, camber, and other factors of ship construction. He just went out to the tool shed, looked over a bunch of barrels that once held potato bug poison, and went to work.

With the help of friends, he welded the poison barrels together, put a flat topped deck over the catamaran designed hull, and constructed a 10x12 cabin of knotty pine on the deck. Old odds and ends of pipe around the farm were used to make rails and gates for the front porch and a tarpaulin became an awning.

The cabin houses the "wardroom," the "galley," and sleeping quarters on the "Thingamajig." Jenkins hasn't settled on a name

for his ship yet.

The four-day job of building the craft cost Jenkins a little over \$400.00.

"It's the biggest and best poor-man's yacht afloat," he proudly announced.

To power his craft, Jenkins bought a 25-horsepower outboard motor that pushes the catamaran along at approximately 8 miles per hour. He pilots the craft from the combination engine-room and bridge just aft of the cabin and manages to see his course by opening both cabin doors.

To haul his 30-foot-long craft, the practical mariner loads it aboard a trailer that is used on the farm for hauling irrigation pipe. It is launched and loaded simply by running trailer and all into the water.

On week-ends when there's been plenty of rain and the potatoes (Continued on Page Eight)



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

Entered at the Post Office at Boyne City, Michigan, as second class matter 1880 as The Standard followed by The Statesman and The Boyne Citizen under the act of March 3, 1879.

WE RESERVE the right to edit, accept, or reject any or all contributions, news stories, and advertising copy without notice.

MISCELLANEOUS RATES
SUBSCRIPTIONS—\$2.50 per year; \$1.25 for 6 months, less than 6 months 7c a copy.

BIBLE THOUGHTS—And let us not weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

Lagging Is a Question of Parties Involved

When Milton P. Adams made the statement "There is a general feeling that Boyne City has fallen behind the procession of most communities in the northern part of the state in cleaning up pollution in resort area," two weeks ago at a meeting of the water resources commission, it recalled another case of lagging.

Mr. Adams, now executive secretary of the stream resources commission, was then executive secretary of the stream control commission, the same bureau with a less broadening title. At that time a Mr. Herbert Bucholz was preparing plans for 6 or 7 Michigan cities who were contemplating the construction of sewage disposal plants. Mr. Bucholz was having difficulty in getting his plans approved, but quite a great degree of success in collecting money from various clients, one of which was Boyne City.

Mr. Bucholz name was on a list of engineers that was circulated by the state as being capable of making up sewage disposal plans.

Harry Tompkins, then mayor of Boyne City, wondered how Mr. Bucholz could continue operating and collecting money when none of his plans were being approved. Risking the threat of libel and other forms of retribution, he took it upon himself to publicize Mr. Bucholz defection. The story first appeared in the Boyne Citizen.

The editor of the Citizen to further expose the activities of Mr. Bucholz contacted Chas. Larson, former state editor of the Grand Rapids Press, who then relayed the information to Harris Coates, Booth newspaper's representative in the Lansing bureau. Mr. Coates interviewed Mr. Adams at that time and obtained the details of the operation which had bilked Michigan taxpayers of some \$21,000. Coates also interviewed the state health department through which all sewage disposal plant plans must clear. It was then that the story "leaked-out" to its full extent.

Six months later, Jack Van Coevering, outdoor editor of the Detroit Free Press, uncovered the story again and played the Bucholz story up as a journalistic coup in his "Save our Streams" campaign, thus gaining more kudos for himself as the white knight of anti-pollution forces.

Mr. Bucholz had operated for some time in the state, before the original expose appeared, and the original expose did not appear until Mr. Bucholz clients had virtually run out of spare cash. Apparently both the state health department and the stream control commission were aware of the difficulties Mr. Bucholz was having in getting his plans approved. Then the question arises—"Who lagged in this particular case?"

We'd certainly take issue with Mr. Adam's statement

concerning the alleged lagging on the part of this community. In the first place, sewage disposal facilities for this community were hemmed and hawed over for several years while the technical problems of disposing of tannery wastes were discussed—no satisfactory answer to what problem has been developed yet.

In the second place, this city led the fight to "shake" the services of Mr. Bucholz.

In the third place, there is as much apparent progress in Boyne City with respect to preparing for a sewage disposal plant as there is in any of the group or northern cities beset by the same economic problems. This is not a true "resort area" community as Mr. Adams statement implies. It is primarily an industrial city with one industry—a tannery whose industrial wastes are still an unsolved technical problem.



The editor of The Boyne Citizen doesn't like to write obituaries for traffic victims.

Last year he and his colleagues on Michigan's 400 daily and weekly newspapers had to write death notices for 1,640 persons who died on the highways and streets of our state.

They had to write about 48,418 people who were hurt in auto accidents—many of them permanently crippled. They had to report on 176,587 traffic accidents in '51.

Those aren't just statistics; they are people. Some of them are friends and relatives of Michigan editors. Some are friends and relatives of yours.

So that they won't have to cover so many funerals of highway victims—and also so they and their readers are spared the grief that every such needless death brings, Michigan editors are uniting to turn the full force of the press toward arousing their readers and fellow-citizens to the tragedy that rides in our autos.

In regional conferences throughout the state in the next few weeks, editors will discuss the solution to the problem.

That solution, simply is this: Bring all the facts to the public. An informed public opinion can be counted on to push through the necessary changes in attitudes and laws.

Basis of the press program is a report by Michigan people to Michigan people on how to check mounting highway injuries and deaths.

That's the subtitle of the report by the first Michigan Highway Safety Seminar held on Michigan State campus last Spring. The report was unveiled yesterday at a meeting of the Michigan State Safety Commission called by Fred M. Alger, jr., secretary of state and commission chairman.

Michigan editors are just one group of 100 different organizations that are joining forces to battle the appalling increase in death, injury and loss that mar our streets and roads.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college, was seminar chairman. General Motors, the Gas & Oil Association of Michigan, the Michigan Automobile Club and the Michigan Press Association were just a few of the organizations which took an active part in the seminar.

All of these organizations, representing every type of industry, commerce and profession in Michigan, realizes that only the public can make highways safer.

The attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Michigan and their sons and daughters spells the difference between carnage and safety on our roads.

Do these incidents sound familiar?

"Can't you get a driver's license for my father? Sure, he's 78 and doesn't see well but he needs to drive to get around. Remember, I worked in the 17th Ward for your boss, the sheriff, last election." So Grandpa gets a license and eventually a headline reads:

Aged Driver Striken at Wheel; Three Dead in Crash.

"Yep. Made it fram Tawas to Detroit in three hours! Had it up over 100 plenty of the time, too."

And the headline: **Speeding Car Leaves Road; Driver Maimed.**

"Yes, I gues Junior drives a little reckless some times. But after all, he's only young once and a kid's got to have some fun."

Hot-Rodders Race on Highway; Four Cars in Fatal Collision.

"Look, Judge, Can't you fix this ticket for me? After all, I slowed down at the intersection."

Mother Hurt As Car Runs Stop Sign.

"Those darn cops are always trying to stick somebody on a speeding charge. Why don't they go out and catch crooks instead of picking on an honest citizen?"

Speeder Kills School Child.

All those headlines are taken from Michigan newspapers. You've undoubtedly heard enough of the comments to realize that they're accurate, too.

Until Michigan wakes up to the grim toll of highway tragedies, until Michigan realizes it isn't smart, or socially accepted, to violate traffic laws, highways deaths will outnumber those of any battlefield.

It's to wake up his readers, to mobilize public opinion to wiping out unsound and unsafe laws, practices and public acceptance that your editor and his fellow newspapermen are embarking on an intensive campaign to make streets and roads of Michigan safer for you, and his readers.

One of the more decorative aspects of the Lansing scene are the "queens" of various Michigan festivals who call to pay their respects at the Capitol. One of the most charming is Dione Coval who reigned over the Romeo Peach Festival this week-end.

She passes out the information that peach trees, like field crops, have to be rotated. Apple trees are the alternate crop. Peach trees last 8 to 10 years, bear after the first 2 years. Apple trees last twice as long which makes rotation a problem.

The annual average crop in Queen Dione's kingdom is 20- to 30,000 bushels.

If you read your whodunits in paper-backed volumes, you've been nicked an extra penny sales tax recently.

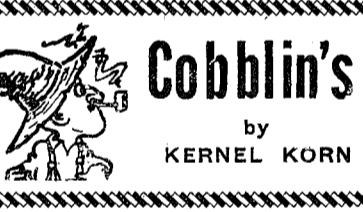
Because magazines and newspapers are exempt from Michigan books are handled by news firms, sales tax and because the pocket dealers didn't collect the tax until very recently.

"We don't know why the sudden change," says a Department of Revenue spokesman "Such books have always been taxable and we assume that the dealers have been absorbing the tax in the past."

Trade associations say they haven't bulletined their members about charging the tax. They think the movement has been spontaneous.

"Our auditors may have spotted the situation in a regular checkup," says the revenue department. "The grapevine usually spreads such news mighty fast."

Whatever the cause, it costs a penny more these days to find out that it was the butler who scragged Sir Geoffrey Peffry Begherry in the manorial mystery.



It was a light knock. But there was something significant about it. Mrs. Minnie Friedley opened the door—the one that leads out on the little back porch.

There stood a young man, not exactly young in years, but still youthful in appearance garbed in the attire of a Catholic priest.

He smiled quizzically. "Do you remember me?" he asked.

Mrs. Friedley's recognition was instantaneous. "Why, certainly you're Father —," She hesitated wondering what she should call him, in doubt as to whether she should call him by his given name or his ordination name—which she didn't exactly remember.

"Go ahead and call me Henry—Henry Welbes. You remember? I'm Father Crispin now, but my family still calls me Henry—just call me Henry too."

Boyne City was a dying town when Henry Welbes and his wife Elizabeth lived here. The old Boyne City Lumber Company was still cutting an occasional log. Those were the days when the kids looked forward to the annual mill picnics at Hayden Point—free watermelon—free ice cream cones—and dollar bills for all the kids who could run, hop, or run better than the others in the three legged races.

Young Henry was in some of them too. In spite of the gaiety of those days, folks were kinda looking out for new places to make a living. That was about the time Young Henry decided he wanted to be a priest. That was about the time the book keepers at the mills started using red ink instead of black ink. That was about the time a lot of Boyne City folks hauled stakes—some followed the timber westward. Others were swallowed up in the auto plants.

Minnie Friedley remembered the day Henry left to study for the priesthood. He was 12 years old. There weren't any taxis. So mother and father Welbes came walking down Lincoln street, bag

and baggage, with Young Henry. At the Friedly's they stopped to say goodbye. Mrs. Welbes was crying softly. "He's so young to leave home," she sobbed to Mrs. Friedly.

There were a host of "Good-byes." Down Lincoln street, Lake street, and to the depot—there was a depot then, and a rotund conductor, Charley Zimmerman, of the old B.C.G. & A. Young Henry boarded the train.

It was 30 years later, almost to the date, when Rev. Fr. Crispin, of the Order of Franciscan Missionaries, returned to say hello after the goodbye of 30 years ago. During the summer months he has been temporarily stationed at Petoskey and has assisted at various churches in the area. Naturally, it was a momentous visit for Mrs. Friedly. A lot had happened in 30 years.

At the gym, Saturday morning, Tom Weede and Maurice Dixon were having their troubles. Getting grid uniforms to fit so many

different sized boys is somewhat of a chore. Then they hit a stumper. Big, burly, Kenny Anderson, who weighs 230 pounds couldn't get pants to fit him. He tried several pair, but each one had some disqualifying characteristic.

Then Maurice Dixon walked out to the gear locker and came back with a special pair of trousers. They had been in retirement since 1932, but were still in excellent condition.

"Here, try these," Dixon said, "they ought to fit you." Anderson tried them on and they fit. The pants were a bit out of style. They hadn't been used since Leslie Shaler played guard for Boyne City high the autumn of 1931.

Those were the days when Art Rouse and Leslie Shaler were billed as the "Big and Little Reasons for Boyne's Grid Success."

Kenny Anderson is a senior and will probably play an important role on Weede's team. He's been handicapped since childhood with asthma, but has improved great-

ly so that he stands a chance of being a regular before he leaves high school. "I wish I had seven more in the line like him," Weede said.

Check up... then dress up your watch
Prompt Repairing

J. R. Porter
WATCHMAKER
On the Corner South of the Theatre
Boyne City

HOLY MISSION
at
St. Matthew Church
BOYNE CITY
Sept. 14 to 21 Services 7:30 p.m.
Non-Catholics Welcome
Rev. Fr. Thaddeus Kaczorowski of the Chicago Arch-Diocesan Mission Band in Charge
Daily Masses 7:30 and 8:00 a.m.

Officious Officialdom

One of the products of the so-called "twenty years of progress" under the present administration is (besides the 260 odd billions of debt) a bureaucracy which continually reaches out for more control of our lives.

The highhanded actions of Washington officialdom which occasionally come to light are to be expected, since the predominant philosophy of the administration is one of security rather than liberty. The latest incident concerns an Indianapolis schoolteacher, Frank W. Hamilton, who dared say that British Socialism has faults and shortcomings.

Hamilton's opinions, published in the Indianapolis Star last December, came to the attention of the Office of Education, a bureau of the Federal Security Agency.

J. Harold Goldthrope, of the International Educational Programs, wrote a letter to Hamilton because the teacher had been in England a year under the teacher-exchange program of the U. S. Office of Education.

Goldthrope warned: "Reports similar to this one in the Indianapolis Star (and presumably also your speeches) will cause undesirable public relations which will deprive excellent teachers in your area of participating in the fine educational opportunities which you recently experienced. Moreover, this kind of publicity will also deprive the Indianapolis schools and those of nearby communities of well-qualified foreign teachers who come to the United States on our exchange program."

This threat of retaliation against Indianapolis schools drew front page editorial space in the Star, members of Congress proposed a Congressional investigation, and finally the Office of Education, after hedging at first, came forward with a rebuke for Goldthrope and an official repudiation of his "thought-control" letter.

Most everyone recognizes that a colossus of government has been built at Washington. It will be up to the voters of America to decide in November which presidential candidate and which party has the best chance of checking the ever-increasing encroachments by government on our freedoms.

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.

JOIN THE BOOK OF THE WEEK CLUB

For many of our customers, the book of the week is their savings passbook which they bring in every week with their deposit. A fine informal "club" in which every member is getting ahead! You are invited to become a member of our savings group.

BOYNE CITY BRANCH
STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
Corner Water and Park Streets
Howard Darbee, Manager
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SKILLED

We fill prescriptions written by any physician.

Bailey's Drug Store
"Your Prescription store"
OPEN EVENINGS

• We employ only the ablest of Registered Pharmacists and permit these skilled practitioners to give their undivided attention to the compounding of prescriptions. Bring your next prescription to this Pharmacy.

Local Topics

The W.T.C.U. met Monday evening, August 25, at the library parlor with the vice president, Mrs. Maves, in charge. Pastor Foot of the Nazarene church gave the devotionals. Mrs. Wangberg favored with a lovely song, "Wonderful Saviour." Mrs. Fuchey, president of 16th district was the guest speaker of the evening. The next meeting will be held Sept. 22nd for election of officers.

Mrs. Otis Farner and daughter, Mrs. Ila Playter, of Houghton and Mrs. Chas. Urman of Fremont were week-end guests at the Robert Mumford home.

The following students of class of 52, Stella Mary Skop daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skop jr. and Patricia Ann Snyder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Boyne Falls left Sunday to attend Northwestern School of Commerce at Bay City, Michigan.

Mrs. S. A. Tokoly accompanied Mrs. J. M. Harris to Grand Rapids on Friday. Mrs. Harris was enroute to Worcester, Mass., to spend several months with her son, Lyle Harris, and family, then Mrs. Harris will spend the winter months in Memphis, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Speltz.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Donahue, Dorothy Rose Ann, Bernard Cermak and cousin, Danny, of Chicago, who have spent the past two weeks at the Whale's cabin, also visiting their two aunts, Mrs. John Seaman and Mrs. Agnes Lettier, and cousin, Jewell House, have returned home.

Included among the new freshmen registered at St. Louis University for the coming fall semester is Joyce Ann Lippincott, Boyne Falls, registered in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Lippincott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lippincott, route 1, is a graduate of Petoskey high school.

Guests of Mrs. Pat Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young, Muskegon, left Monday after a week-end visit and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe, whose children, Pat and Mike, spent their summer vacation here, returned with their family, Tuesday, to Royal Oak.

Mrs. John McClees and daughters Dessie Eugene and Vivian returned Wednesday of last week from a trip through Ohio and Kentucky. Enroute they stopped in Athens, Mich., and attended two services of the Indian Mission Camp Meeting. They stopped in Circleville, Ohio and attended two services at the Christian Union camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott had as their guest, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vallie of Kalamazoo. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Sonie, and friend, Miss Armstrong who spent the past week with Sonie's grandparents. Miss Armstrong had just returned home from Hawaii.

Pvt. James Tompkins of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Miss Jane Wright of Dearborn and Miss Mary Jane Tompkins of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with Jim's and Mary Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spencer and sister, Marlene, and brother, Bob, arrived from South Haven on Saturday for a short week-end with their parents; they returned home on Monday. Bob remained home to assume his school work.

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet with Maple Grove Grange Sept. 9. Meeting will call to order at 8:30. Potluck supper after the meeting. The county convention will be held the same evening. Helen Lumley, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buschert and C. B. Buschert of Comstock Park and Roy R. Buschert of Flint spent three days with their mother. Ralph Buschert of East Jordan and Al Knapp of Muskegon called on the Buscherts Saturday evening.

Mrs. John McClees and daughters Dessie Eugene and Vivian and Mrs. McClees's sister Mary McClees and her grand daughters Pearl and Geneva McClees of Mancelona drove to Athens Sunday and back after the night service and attended the last of the Camp Meeting.

Mrs. Robert Welch and children, Jerry, Barbara Joe and Tommy, who visited Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brooks, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Svend Mattieson at Gaylord have returned to their home in Kalamazoo.

Notice—Bowling season is now open and women interested in bowling are asked to attend a meeting at the library Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Captains of teams are urged to be present.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle Blanshan and little daughter returned to Samson Air Force Base, New York, after spending a few days with his father, William Blanshan, and her mother, Mrs. Dan Washburn.

Ronald Ellis will leave Friday for the School of Mines at Sault Ste. Marie for his second year. He will be a counselor this year.

Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Fred Snell and daughter Dorothy returned to Three Rivers, having spent the past two weeks at the Walker cottage at Glenwood beach.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins and children and Miss Reva Brooks of Ferndale spent their two weeks vacation in the Esther Willson home and visited friends and relatives.

Punch Bowls rented for parties and receptions. Nominal rental fee. J. R. Porter, your glassware headquarters, two doors south of theater. tf-27

Mrs. Clyde Stout and sister, Mrs. Harry Callon of Ionia, spent Wednesday and Thursday morning with relatives and calling on friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis of 214 W. Division street, a boy, Saturday, August 30, at Lockwood General hospital, Petoskey. His name is James Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Ilene, to Loyal H. Watkins. The date has been set for November 1st.

The business meeting of the United Societies of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday, September 10th, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clair Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grant of Hayden's Point have returned to Flint where Mr. Grant will resume his school duties as principal in a Flint school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves of Detroit spent their vacation at their cottage at Alpena and came here to spend the week-end with Mrs. Nola Graves.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rothenberger for several days were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bell of Chicago.

Miss Arlene Rothenberger, who has spent the past three months at her home here, returned to Flint where she teaches in the public schools.

Mrs. Mayme Donahue of Chicago is spending two weeks visiting her two sister-in-laws, Mrs. Agnes Lettier and Mrs. John Seaman.

Guests of their mother, Mrs. Etta Skye, over the Labor Day weekend were Mrs. Cecil Fox of Detroit and Mr. Carl Skye of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drago, Charles E. Buschert and Miss Kay Sink of St. Joseph spent Saturday, Sunday and Labor day with Mrs. Sol Buschert.

Mrs. Emma Somerville accompanied her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schrader to Goodells. Mrs. Somerville will enter a convalescent home there.

Rev. and Mrs. John Winegarden and three children returned to Chicago Heights on Monday after spending their two weeks vacation on W. Michigan avenue.

Glassware by Imperial and Duncan-Miller. Ideal for wedding and anniversary gifts. Popularly priced. Gift wrapped. J. R. Porter, jeweler, two doors south of theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Blanshan of Watervliet were week-end guests of their brother, Will S. Blanshan, and sister, Mrs. Guy E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergil Hart and daughter, Violet Scott, of Detroit spent the week-end in this area and called at the Roy Scott home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rob and son of Birmingham were calling on old friends Sunday. Orville Rob was a former Boyne City boy and attended school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis of Division street are the parents of a son, James Richard, born at Lockwood General hospital, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burdick of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Davis of Charlevoix visited their mother, Mrs. Perley Burdick, on Monday.

Rummage Sale—Friday, Sept. 12, Lewis building, sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society. 32-2t

Mrs. Myrtle Hendee and daughters, Carol and Bethel, of Comstock Park were guests at the Gabriel home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leist are the parents of a son born Thursday, Aug. 28, at Little Traverse hospital.

Take your "Pane" trouble to your "glass doctor" at Vought's Paint and Wallpaper Store. "Office hours" 8:30 to 6:00 daily. tf-31

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris had as their house guest over the week-end Mr. Ferris' brother, Herbert Ferris of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammond and children of Twin Lakes spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Poirer and children of Detroit are spending the week with their mother on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Belford of Charlevoix street are the parents of a son, born August 29 at Little Traverse hospital.

Fall Hats for Ladies, teens and children at Hotts Tot to Teen Shop. 32-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Green spent the Labor day week-end with their brother, Giles Parkin.

Mrs. Frank Austin and son Merlin and Linda spent last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryns of Davison visited the week-end with Mrs. E. J. McDonald. She returned to Flint with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz of Flint spent the week-end at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. House.

Olds-Enders Vows Spoken

Verna Mae Enders, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Enders of Addison, and Allan J. Olds of Ishpeming, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olds, also of Ishpeming, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Addison United church.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Robert Williamson of Brooklyn played a program of nuptial music on the church organ and accompanied Miss Elizabeth Crisp of Jackson as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Decorating the altar were large baskets of gladioluses in shades of salmon, yellow and white and lighted candelabra. To the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

For her wedding she wore a ballerina length gown of white net and Chantilly lace over bridal satin. Over the strapless bodice she wore a fitted lace jacket of waist length which fastened in front with tiny satin buttons, the long sleeves extending to points over the hands. A Juliet cap of lace held her two tiered veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with red roses. White satin streamers and ivy fell from the bouquet.

Preceding her was the maid of honor, Miss Bonnie Enders, her sister, who wore a ballerina length gown of yellow Chantilly lace and net over taffeta. Her colonial bouquet was of white chrysanthemums centered with yellow chrysanthemums and tied with green ribbon.

The Rev. E. O. Davis, pastor of the church, read the single ring ceremony in the presence of about 40 relatives and friends.

Acting as best man was Norman Pennela of Ishpeming. Ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Enders of Cement City, and the bridegroom's brother, George Olds of Lansing.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Enders wore a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories. Mrs. Olds chose a toast colored print silk dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

A reception followed in the church parlors. The linen covered buffet table was centered with a three tiered cake topped with miniature bride and groom. The cake was flanked by lighted bouquets of asters, chrysanthemums and gladioluses.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Bonnie Enders, Miss Dorothy Basmajian of Detroit, a former Adian college classmate, cut the wedding cake and Mrs. Robert Enders of Cement City, also assisted with the serving.

The bride is a graduate of Addison high school and of Adrian college. For the past year she has taught at Boyne City and will be a member of the Boyne Falls high school faculty this year.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Marquette college. He is a member of the Boyne City high school faculty where he will teach this coming year.

The bride was wearing a light blue dress with white accessories and a red corsage from her bridal bouquet when they left on their wedding trip to Kentucky. They will reside at Boyne City.

Guests attending the wedding were from Ishpeming, Brooklyn, Cement City, Churches Corners, Detroit, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Lansing, Manito Beach, Walled Lake and Toledo.

Notice — Christ Lutheran and Wilson Lutheran churches. There will not be any church services Sunday, Sept. 7.

Wm. Underhill, Sec'y
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ikens, Gary and Gloria spent the first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ikens.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kanipe announce the engagement of their daughter to Lyle Sheperly of Kalkaska.

Mrs. Roy Ikens entertained her daughter, Mrs. Eber Hedden, and family of Canada over Labor day.

Fall Hats for Ladies, teens and children at Hotts Tot to Teen Shop. 32-1t

George Poirer of Detroit spent the week with his family on Front street.

Mrs. Claude Knight is suffering from a broken wrist caused by a fall in her home.

Mrs. Frank Poquette is spending the month in Cheboygan with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poquette.

Benefit Party Monday at 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. hall, sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. tf-18

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my kind friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and calls during my husband's illness and death, also the comforting words of Rev. Mohr.
Mrs. Townsend and family.
32-1t*



Evangelistic meetings will be conducted by the Rev. S. C. Walton of Hastings at the North Bay Evangelical United Brethren church September 7-21st. Services will be each evening at 7:50 o'clock.

Paint Protects Poor Materials

Painting farm buildings preserves the building from the effect of weathering and makes the farm a more attractive place to live.

The higher cost of today's building materials, plus the poorer quality of many of the materials used, mean greater returns on the money invested in paint than in previous years, says Ed Rebmam, county agricultural agent.

Painting should not be put off too long. Rotted wood and rusted surfaces do not cover well. Rough, weathered surfaces require more time to prepare and more paint to cover the surface. New wooden buildings should have a priming coat as soon as the weather permits.

Use a good quality paint, Rebmam emphasizes. In quality paints the oil content is at least 80 per cent. Good oil is either linseed, or linseed and other vegetable oils, such as soybean oil. The rest of the vehicle may be made up of thinners and dryers, but better paints contain less than 10 per cent of these materials.

Most paint failures are caused by moisture in some form. This moisture can come from leaks caused by faulty construction; from excess moisture in the home, or in the dairy stables; from combustion of gas or oil used as fuel; or from an excess of moisture given off by house plants.

Repair any structural defect that allows the siding to become wet. Reduce the generation of moisture within the building. Ventilate the buildings and the insulation. Paint on dry surfaces when it is not raining, frosty or freezing. Best results are obtained when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees.

Fish Get Milk Bath
Pompano Beach, Fla.—Fish in a canal west of here got a milk bath. A truck loaded with 8,000 quarts of milk tipped over when it pulled off the road to avoid another car.

CARD OF THANKS
The American Legion of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor wish to take this opportunity to thank the following merchants for their help in making The County Picnic the big success that it was: Arbuckle & Smith, Rouses, Blackwell Grocery, Co-op Grocery, Grays, H. & T. Superette, Kise McCoy, Schaub, Bailey's, Daugherty Grocery, Avery's Grocery, Pearson Grocery, Scott's Grocery, North Boyne Grocery, Jesse's No. Boyne Grocery, State Street Grocery, Mrs. Kunkle's Grocery, The Co-op, Sacks, Boyne City Bakery, A. Bathke, Vought's Paint & Wallpaper Store and Ira and Florida Bowman.

IN MEMORIAM
In God's garden of flowers in heaven
Grows a rose so sweet and fair
He picked it as a bud on earth
To plant again up there.
The flowers on earth all fade and die
But our memories live forever
Of a bud so young and dear
For us there'll be no other.
In loving memory of Edward LaBlanc who was called away 7 years ago, Aug. 18, 1945.
Mother, Ray, Tena, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber, niece Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Thomas. It*

The Alpha Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Neal Friedly Tuesday, Sept. 9.
Mrs. F. O. Barden left Sunday for Spring Lake to assume her teaching position there.

Mays Says



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION
WITH EACH D-X Premium Oil Change
May's Ignition Service
Dial JU 2-7312

for a new you...
an approved coiffure with a Fashion Wave permanent

Today's fashions call for soft waves... the kind you get with the marvelously soft Fashion Wave Permanent. At no extra charge, select a hair style approved by Irene, the designer for the stars

Helene Curtis Fashion Wave PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT from ten dollars

Edna's Beauty Shop Phone JU 2-7311 Closed every Wednesday

Get both for 75¢

SAVE MANY DOLLARS ON THIS FORD "GET ACQUAINTED" SPECIAL

GENUINE FORD VANITY MIRROR
This Ford Vanity Mirror slips over the sun visor, brightens up your car's interior. It has six etched spaces for jotting notes on gas mileage and travel. It's handy, attractive, and a real wife-pleaser! It's yours together with a 10-point safety check—both for only 75¢.

Let's get acquainted

ASK ABOUT OUR Budget Service Plan! →

- Our new Budget Service Plan makes it easy for you to keep your car in tip-top shape. You pay as little as \$2.50 a week—while you drive! As your Ford Dealer, we are qualified to service your Ford best. Stop in soon!

10-POINT SAFETY CHECK-UP WE WILL:

- ★ Pull one front wheel, inspect brake lining and wheel cylinder
- ★ Check all brake lines and connections for wear and leaks
- ★ Check parking brakes
- ★ Check fluid level in master cylinder
- ★ Inspect tires, spindles, spindle bolts, tie-rod ends, and steering linkage for wear
- ★ Inspect springs and shock absorbers
- ★ Inspect headlamps and rear lamp wiring
- ★ Inspect turn signals
- ★ Check windshield wipers and blades—check windshield washer
- ★ Test battery and inspect battery cables

NORTHERN AUTO COMPANY

Cresco's Famous GENUINE Suede JACKET

Only full-bodied genuine suede can give you the wear, the fitted drape and the sheer luxury you'll enjoy in CRESCO'S REGAL model. Worsted knit collar, cuffs, and bottom. In 4 beautiful shades of genuine suede; brown, copper, navy, green.

AND SO MODESTLY PRICED AT \$19.95

FRANK KADEN'S

AAA 24 Hour Wrecker Service at JACK'S AAA

PIONEER DAYS

After about a mile of rowing, the low wet banks are left behind, the scene grows wilder, and tangled unbroken forest extend to the very water's edge. The rush of the river now becomes stronger, and looking down through its golden sanded shallows, the black logs, the swaying, velvety green moss fit for a Naiad's bower, and the deep pools in which a silver flash now and again shows where the trout are lying. Dipping over the side, we found the water so icy-cold that we could bear contact but a moment; and now we wished to drink of it, but found our guide had forgotten his cup. Just then we saw, under overhanging branches, an anchored boat, and a tent gleaming white through the trees. Pushing on shore to borrow a cup, we entered into conversation with the campers, who proved to be southerners, flying from the summer heats and the yellow fever. The men were absent fishing, and a sun-burned little maiden, blowing soap bubbles, and a woman cooking the dinner, and a graven dog, playing guardian, were the only occupants.

"How do we drink of the delicious water; how many times that day one of the party played Hebe, and filled up the nectar of the gods for my lady Venus and my Lord Jupiter!

"After two miles of rowing, the current becomes so swift that the oars can no longer be used, and now begins the most delightful part of the trip. Parrish stands erect in the stern of the boat, spare and gray-haired, but sin-

ewy, supple, withal; in his hands he holds a long pole, tipped with iron, which he strikes now on the bottom, now against a long, still preserving his steady, unswayed attitude. Without a splash, without a jar, the boat moves up the rapids as if by magic. No sound breaks the stillness, save Nature's own—the clear call of an unseen bird, the cool splash and ripple of the stream, a king-fisher flapping heavily from bank to bank, little breaths of wind murmuring through the tops of the tall Hemlocks and white cedars as if they were whispering about these strange intruders on their solitudes.

"Half reclining on the bottom of the boat, crushing out the fragrance from the hemlock boughs strewn beneath you, you see, as you round each curve, fresher, wilder beauties opening on either hand. Sometimes the mighty hemlocks almost meet above your head, sometimes your path seems utterly choked up with water-logged timber and uprooted trees, till you glide suddenly through some narrow channel; often you bend low to pass under a squirrel bridge—a tall cedar fallen from bank to bank.

"The prevailing tint of these woods is dark, but it serves as a strong background for the brighter colors. Vivid green moss is everywhere, and out of it grows all manner of plummy grasses and wandering vines. The golden rose is just beginning to enrich the wilderness with its prodigal wealth; and here and there that torch of the woods—the cardinal flower—burns its red flame to light its shadowy nook. Many delicate, and to us, strange varieties of fern dipped their long fronds in the water on the skirts of the forest, like fringe upon a petticoat, as the merry Rosalind hath it.

"We had now nearly reached our destination, for though it is possible to ascend the stream for 13 miles, it is not possible to do so in one day, and we were to content ourselves with a six-mile trip. In that short distance the river rises a hundred feet; thirty feet in this last mile.

"On reaching our landing place, we walked for a quarter of a mile on a beautiful wood path, and suddenly came out into a clearing, in the midst of which is the well-known Webster's, a large log tavern, where we found a comfortable resting place and a good dinner. After an hour's rest and a ramble in the woods, we returned to the boat, and were soon shooting down the current; indeed, so rapid was our course, that we made frequent stops, loth to lose the charm of that wild beauty. Yet, in truth, we can never lose it. To the kind thought that planned that day's excursion, we owe a whole gallery full of pictures that will have the ad-

vantage of never being dimmed by time. "We reached the steamer just in time to go aboard, and after a quiet ride over the lake, the sun-set and our party reached Charlevoix together, both fiery red in the face from a long day upon the water. What the sportman find in the Jordan I do not know. We found in it wonderful beauty, for we sought those woods simply as the outlawed duke and his forest rangers sought the wilds of Arden—to fleet the time carelessly as they did in the golden world."

BOYNE RIVER

The Boyne River receives its name, as already stated, from "Uncle" John Miller, the first settler near its mouth. The river empties into the head of Pine lake at the village of Boyne. Next to the Jordan it is the most noted trout stream in this part of the state. It also affords a great variety of picturesque scenery.

We find the following statement regarding the Boyne: "When the water of lakes washed the foot of the upper terrace, Pine lake extended a long way up the valley of the Boyne. Afterward, previous to the last subsidence of the waters, the river was a broad, shallow, sluggish, lagoon-like stream, spreading over the whole area of the narrow valley, over the bottom of which it deposited evenly the sediment brought down by its tributaries. As the valley was filled up it was gradually converted into a marsh. The decaying semi-aquatic vegetation that grew upon it, mingling with the deposit of the river mud, formed what is now the low peaty bottoms along the present streams. When the last subsidence occurred, the river cut down through this peaty formations, assuming its present dimensions and character."

Ascending the river, at the present time, a short distance above the village of Boyne, a little lake with marshy shores is passed through. If it is early in the season, there will probably be found in it a quantity of ship timber, saw-logs, and railroad ties secured by a boom, over which the boat must be dragged. Then the passage is between low banks, covered with flags, sedgy grasses, and such plants as delight in a soil of vegetable mould saturated with water, with a forest of cedars and other coniferous trees on either hand. Further up the trees come close down to the water, hanging their gnarled and tangled branches over the stream.

There is this peculiarity in the history of both the Boyne and Jordan rivers: Less than twenty years ago both streams were alive with Grayling, while a speckled trout was rarely seen. The grayling gradually disappeared, and the trout increased in a corresponding ratio till the streams were literally full of the latter fish, and the grayling were so scarce as to become a curiosity. Then, as the fame of the streams became widely spread, and they were frequented by sportsmen, the number and size of the trout were diminished. The grayling have entirely disappeared.

(Next week—Holy Island)

Kentucky originally was part of Fincastle County, Virginia. It became a state in 1792.

"Muktuk" Likes Engines



"Photo Canadian National Railways"

WHEN the Eskimos come south to Churchill on Hudson's Bay for their summer trading, they never miss a chance to visit the Churchill Railroad Station to see the trains and exchange interested stares with American tourists. "Muktuk," an Eskimo lad from "Up Chesterfield Inlet Way," was persuaded to oil a big Canadian National steam locomotive for this picture. Although it was near mid-summer, "Muktuk" never considered shedding his fur coat.

HORSING AROUND

A Fairfield man was walking on a farm road near here when a horse spoke to him from behind a tree. "Hello, remember me? I won the Kentucky Derby two years ago." "A talking horse," exclaimed the man. Rushing to the horse's owner, he asked the sale price. "That damned horse is no good but if you want him you can have him for \$20," the farmer said. "Twenty? I'll give you \$2,000," the man retorted.

The farmer said, "Say has that old haybag been giving you that baloney about winning the Kentucky Derby? I happen to know he came in last."

Try Again

"Is your mother in, little girl," asked the salesman. "Yes, she is," was the reply. The salesman rang the bell repeatedly but there was no response. "Didn't you say your mother is at home?" he asked again. "Yes, she is," the little girl repeated. "But she doesn't answer when I ring," said the salesman. "No, sir—you see you're ringing the wrong bell. This isn't our house."

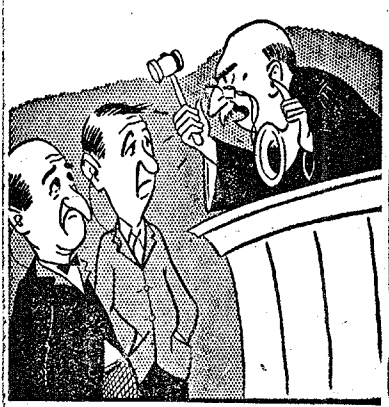
Some Knock

The deaf old lady went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterwards, a battleship fired a salute of 10 guns. The old lady, who lived alone, got out of her chair, smoothed down her dress, patted her hair, and said sweetly, "Come in."

Practical Gift

Once there was a girl who didn't think she could be happy without a pearl necklace. So as her birthday drew near she hinted to all her boy friends that as a gift she would like to have something for her neck. Came the big day and she got six cakes of soap.

JUSTICE IS DEAF



A judge who was very hard of hearing tried a case in which both plaintiff and defendant were deaf. Plaintiff: This man ought to be made to pay his rent.

Judge: What have you got to say about that?

Defendant: Well, I never play my radio at night.

Judge: I have considered this case carefully and reach the decision that both of these brothers should help to support their mother.

Where Else?

The young lover was obviously reeling out a heavy line trying to impress the beautiful young girl at his side. "Those warm lips. And those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?"

The girl answered, unimpressed, "They came with my head."

Racial Problem

"Dad, what is an inscrutable smile?"

"It's the kind, my son, your mother had on her face this morning when I told her that business might keep me out late tonight."

WOW!



Little Nancy was playing with a group of very wild children when her horrified mother called her into the house. After a stern lecture on the subject of her wayward little playmates, the mother concluded gently:

"Now, tell me dear, where do bad little girls go?" Nancy smiled winsomely. "Everywhere," she replied.

AN OVERSIGHT

Mrs. MacGregor: Are you the young man who jumped into the river and hauled my son out when he fell through the ice? Young Man: Yes, ma'am. Mrs. MacGregor: Where's his mittens?

Reinforced Leaf

"Your honor," said a lawyer, "this man beat his wife over the head with an oak leaf."

"An oak leaf!" the judge snorted. "An oak leaf couldn't hurt anybody."

"Your honor," pursued the lawyer. "It was an oak leaf out of the dining room table."



WHEN WILL STALIN STRIKE?

Our nation's effort to secure world peace occupies the prominent position on the 1952 political stage. Major personalities of both political parties place that objective first. Communism, on the other hand, is dedicated to making war—to the violent overthrowing of the non-Communist world. But a great many American citizens and an astonishing number of political leaders do not yet recognize the major factors governing Russia's planning for world domination.

Communist Russia will launch an all-out attack only when two conditions prevail in America: (1) when it is certain that American industrial production can be crippled for a considerable time through Fifth Column activities, strikes, sabotage, etc., and (2) when the people of America have been so weaned away from their support of the basic principle of private ownership of property and the tools of production that they will offer little resistance to its destruction.

Stalin A Realist It's as simple as that. Stalin knows he cannot win so long as the full industrial might of this free enterprise nation stands united against him. For instance, this nation produced more armament than our enemies and all our allies combined at the height of World War II. Foregoing strikes and sabotage we can do it again. Therefore, Stalin's sole hope lies in his ability to sabotage our production capacity and with the aid of his Fifth Column and its dupes, to so destroy the confidence of our people in our present system that they will offer little resistance.

These are elemental facts. Even a schoolboy ought to be able to understand them. Yet, the apathy of the American mind to these decisive facts is so apparent that ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers foresees the end of human liberty and the overrunning of the world by Communism. Chambers declares that most Americans do not know the nature of Communism and do not understand the mind of the Communist. This is strikingly apparent among some important government leaders—witness President Truman's remark in 1948: "I like old Joe. Joe is a decent fellow."

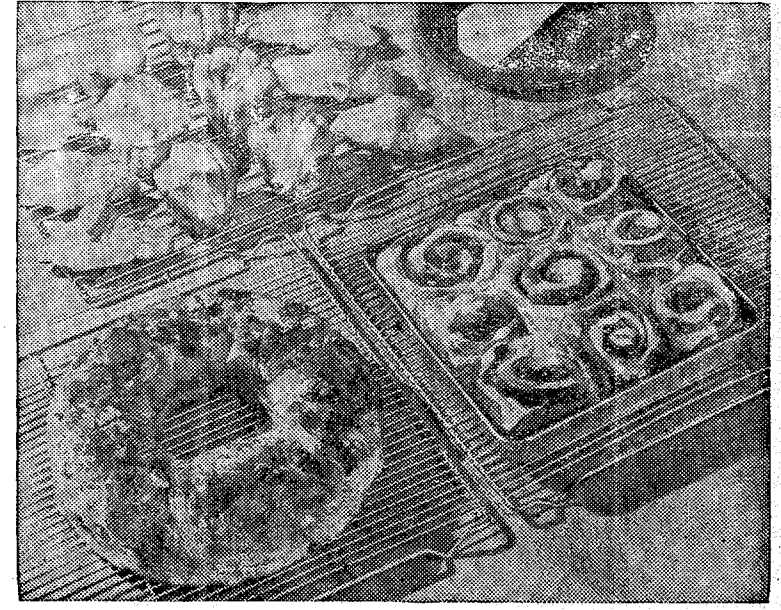
Chambers Sees Doom In his best-seller book, "Witness," Chambers reveals that his break with Communism and rebirth of loyalty to America was, to him, a return to a hopeless cause. The world, he explains, "does not know or even want to know two facts that it must know to survive: (1) the meaning of Communism, (2) the nature of the Communist mind."

"I wanted my wife to realize clearly for one long-term penalty, for herself and for the children, of the step (deserting Communism) I was taking," Chambers writes. He says to his wife: "You know, we are leaving the winning world (Communism) for the losing world (freedom)." Then he shows that during the 13 years between his break with Communism and the writing of his book following the sensational Hiss trial, he found little evidence to indicate an awakening by the American public to the terrible facts of our crisis. "Almost nothing that I have observed, or that has happened to me since (the break with Communism in 1938), has made me think that I was wrong about that forecast," he writes in his book.

Other Warnings Chambers' gloomy forecast of the defeat of the forces of freedom by Communism bolsters the grim warnings of others who understand Communism and the nature of Communists. In the past year I have talked personally and searchingly with Matthew Cvetie, who was a Communist nine years for the FBI; with Louis Budenz, ex-Communist editor of the Daily Worker; with Dr. J. B. Matthews, former chief investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee; and with present and former FBI officials. None of them scoffs at Chambers' forecast. Like Chambers they are trying to arouse the American people to the true danger.

Every citizen can do something to combat the Communists' highly organized work seeking to weaken our industrial production, our love of country and support for the American way of life. First, the citizen must become informed by reading books such as Chambers' "Witness," the three revealing books by Budenz, and Matt Cvetie's story. But it is even more important to understand Americanism, know the advantages of the American system, and understand what makes it tick. The informed citizen must then publicly challenge all activities undermining confidence in our basic American principles. Write me, at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, for a free copy of our new booklet, "A Challenge to Americans."

EASY MADE BUTTER ROLLS



This basic butter-roll dough is a boon to the busy housewife—easily made and lends itself to many varieties of rolls and coffee cake. Its rich butter flavor is delightful and satisfying.

For dinner rolls, just shape the dough into cloverleaf, butter-horn or other fancy shapes. Vary sweet rolls and coffee cakes with a little cinnamon, or simple butter frosting. For variation bake coffee cake in ring mold. Always serve piping-hot with butter.

Butter Rolls or Coffee Cake: 2 cakes compressed yeast; ¼ cup lukewarm water; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 cup milk; ½ cup butter; ¼ cup sugar; 2 teaspoons salt; 1 egg, beaten; 4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour.

Crumble yeast into the lukewarm water and stir in 1 teaspoon sugar; let stand at room temperature. Heat milk to scalding point, add butter, ¼ cup sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm and com-

bine with yeast mixture in large bowl. Stir in beaten egg, and add about half the flour. Beat until batter is smooth; then stir in remaining flour. Turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth, elastic, and no longer sticky, adding as little flour as possible. Place dough in a clean buttered bowl, rub surface with softened butter, and cover with a clean towel. Set in a warm place, (about 80°F.), to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ to 2 hours. Turn out on lightly floured board, and knead about 2 minutes. Shape into dinner rolls, coffee cakes, or sweet rolls. Place on buttered baking sheet or in buttered muffin pans, cover with towel, and put in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°F., 20 minutes for rolls or 30 minutes for coffee cake. Makes about 2 dozen rolls or 2 small coffee cakes.

1952 POLIO PRECAUTIONS

DON'T MIX WITH NEW GROUPS

DON'T GET CHILLED

DON'T GET OVERTIRED

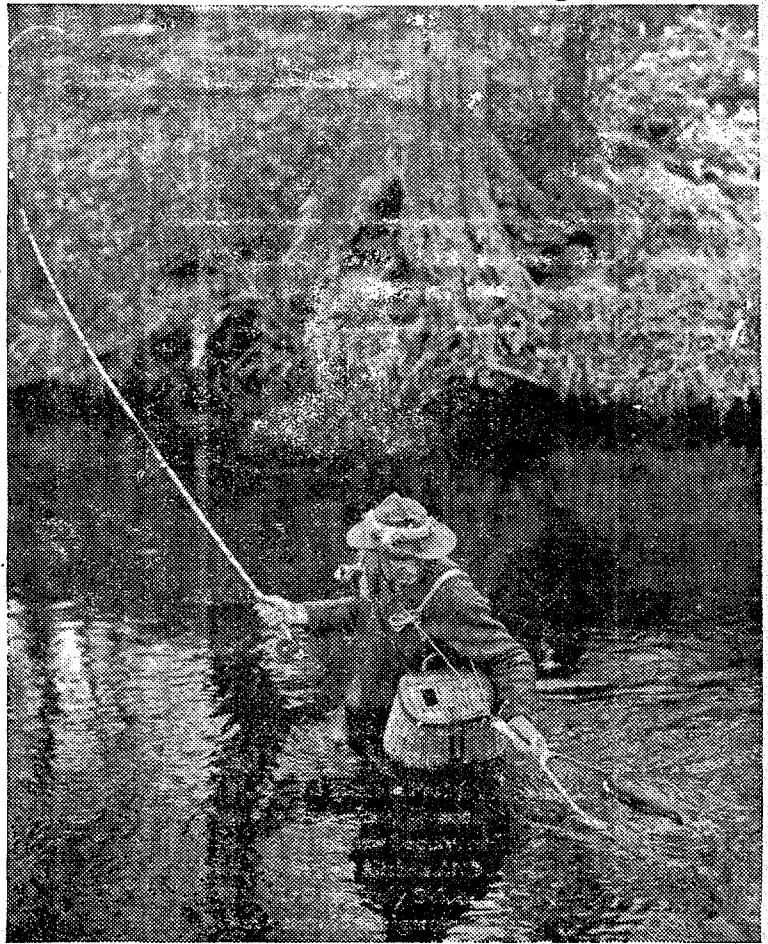
WHEN POLIO IS AROUND

BUT DO KEEP CLEAN

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Seven-year-old Karen Blecha enacts 1952 polio precautions recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. When polio is around, the National Foundation cautions parents to watch for these signs: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, tenderness and stiffness of neck and back. A person showing such symptoms should be put to bed at once, away from others. Then, call your doctor and follow his advice. If polio is diagnosed, call your local chapter of the March of Dimes for advice and assistance, including needed financial help.

Extra Trout Fishing



While regular brook, brown and rainbow season ends September 14, the trout fan still can ply his sport if he sticks to rainbows in any one of some 200 specially designated lakes and streams in 56 counties. Fall rainbow season is open September through November, with usual creel limits applying. Some newspapers will print list of open waters. List, including 22 newly designated waters, is available from conservation officers or the conservation department Lansing headquarters.

YES! ANOTHER BIG FIRE

... and are YOU prepared? Let us mobilize your fire defense; inspect fire hose, extinguishers, exit signs... teach your employees how to fight fire.

- Employee Instructions
- Free Fire Surveys
- Fire Extinguishers
- Fire Hose and Supplies

Keith Stanley
DIAL JU 2-6611
or Call at City Hall

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

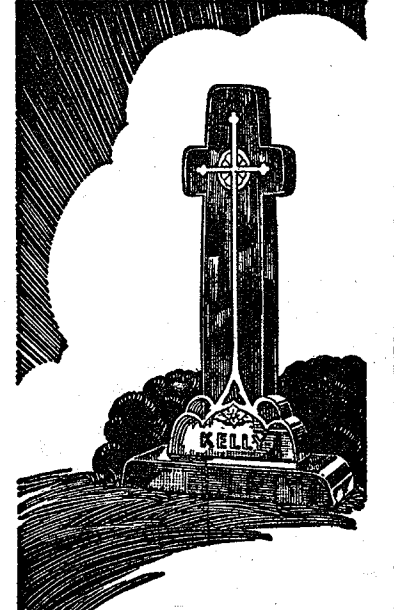


FROM WORRY

- Enjoy carefree motoring...
- secure in the knowledge that you have the ever-present protection of State Farm emergency road service insurance. It pays 80% of your emergency expenses while you are away from a public garage or service station for delivery of gasoline, oil or loaned batteries or tire change; for the first hour of mechanical first aid on a public highway for starting, lights, ignition, etc. that prevent your car from operating, plus towing to the nearest place of service if your car cannot operate under its own power. Slightly different coverage available in Louisiana, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Ontario.

Basil C. Cummins

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN
Phone LE 6-2612
STATE FARM
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
Bloomington, Illinois



A Changeless Symbol in a Storm-tossed World

THERE is comfort for Christians in the symbol of the Cross. A family monument of this design is testament of faith that will be understood and appreciated by people of many generations. It is a splendid way to help perpetuate the Christian faith.

Stackus Funeral Home

417 Elm St., Boyne City
Dial JU 2-6531



Church News of Boyne City and Vicinity

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forrest E. Mohr, Pastor

10:00 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes in Bible for all.

11:00 a.m. Nursery Care for pre-school age children, in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Hoekwater.

11:00 a.m. The church at worship. Labor Day Service with the theme: "Do You Enjoy Your Work?" The adult choir will sing the anthem: "Be Still and Know" with Mr. Robert Lee, director and Mrs. Erling Strangstad, organist. Union men and newcomers to Boyne City extended a hearty welcome.

6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting topic: "Where Do We Go From Here?" We won 26 new converts in this community last week. Come and share your faith.

7:30 p.m. The Sunday Evening Fellowship. The theme: "The Disturbing Christ."

Monday, 8 p.m. Board of Trustees

and the Board of Stewards meet. Important.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Woman's Society Executive Board meeting.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Pastor on WMBN Radio broadcast.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal in sanctuary.

Baptism of children and babies on September 14th. Reception of new members on Sunday, Sept. 21st. In the recent Evangelism calling 26 made decisions in Boyne City and vicinity. We appreciate your allegiance to His Kingdom.

Boyer Falls Methodist Church
Forrest E. Mohr, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Worship Service with a Labor Day message. "Enjoy Your Life and Your Vocation" from Eccl. 2:24. The youth choir will sing an anthem with Mrs. Lee Hetrick, pianist.

10:30 a.m. The Church School hour.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Pastor on Petoskey Radio station.

Friday, 8 p.m. Youth choir practice in church.

Reception of members on September 21st. We invite you to accept Christ now.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Jack Seberry, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Transportation provided if you will telephone 6843.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m. Testimony Service.

8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting led by Bud Rauch on Wednesday.

All are welcome!

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Howard Webster, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

11:00 a.m. Worship service.

8:00 p.m. Worship service.

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Zion's League meeting.

BRETHREN 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 service.

North Bay

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 Mrning Worship

8:00 p.m. Thursday, Prayer service.

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 evening, Bible Study and choir practice.

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 Prayer meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Pastor, Roger Clausen

1:30 p.m. Saturday Sabbath School.

3:00 p.m. Saturday, Church service.

7:30 p.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 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.

ST. MATTHEW CHURCH
Boyne City

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 Friday only.

Juror Also Defendant
Albuquerque, N. M.—The missing defendant in a drunken driving case before Judge Waldo H. Rogers was found across the hall in the main court room, where he was serving on a jury.

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS WITH EYE APPEAL PLUS SALES PULL

See Them at THE BOYNE CITIZEN

North of the City

Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Correspondent

Miss Letta Sayles, who spent the past ten weeks at her home on Charlevoix street, left last week end for Chicago for the winter months.

Mrs. Agnes Blodgett of East Jordan is a guest of Mrs. Jennie Jacobson this week.

Pvt. Edger Jensen, paratrooper spent 3 days with his wife, returning to Fort Campbell, Ky., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mitchell and guest Ward Mitchell of Danville, spent last week end at Sault Ste Marie with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seifert.

Henry Lamb jr. of Columbus, Ohio and brother Irvin Lamb of Boyne City left last Wednesday for Canada on a fishing trip.

Morris Milton of Chicago arrived Thursday to spend the week-end here with his wife and son, David, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartnell.

Russel Crowe of Rockford, Ill., and his wife of Zeeland, arrived Wednesday to spend the holiday week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crowe and other relatives.

Nine young people of the Nazarine church had refreshments Thursday evening with Mrs. Ham-montree after their home calls.

Mrs. Blanche Smith of Flint spent a few days last week at her home on Park street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crane a son Thursday, August 28, at Charlevoix hospital.

A/C Thomas W. Harris, who spent a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris on S. Lake st. returned this week to Goodfellow Air Base Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leist are the proud parents of a son, born Thursday, Aug. 28, at Little Traverse hospital. Mrs. Leist was formerly Miss Gloria Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Campbell and children Nancy and Frank left Friday morning for Flint to spend the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell of Danville spent a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mitchell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Belford, a son Friday Aug. 29, at Little Traverse hospital.

Mrs. Georgia Peters, spent Monday last week with Mrs. Howard Thayer and helped prepare dinner for thrashers.

Mrs. Grazia Green spent from Monday to Wednesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lamb, enroute to her home in Duluth, Minn., after spending the past six weeks at Key West, Fla.

Pvt. John W. Harris, jr. of the Hawaiian Islands spent an 8-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, sr., recently before leaving for Germany.

Mrs. Hector Sweeney left last week for her home in Indiana after spending three weeks at Walloon Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Millsbaugh of Battle Creek, Mrs. Ella Leonard and daughter Mrs. Ina Barker of Belleville and their mother, Mrs. John W. Clark of Belleville and friend Mrs. Blanche Fell of Battle Creek are spending this week at a Dean Cabin and visited their respective nephew and grandson, John R. Clark and family.

Mrs. Jennie Jacobson spent last Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Ometa Goble at East Jordan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wasylewski a son Friday, Aug. 29 at Little Traverse hospital.

Carl and Cecil Erfourth of Rudyard visited their mother last Wednesday, a medical patient at Little Traverse hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley left

Friday to celebrate their second wedding anniversary with a week end fishing trip at Porcupine Lake.

Mrs. Ann Nelson was a guest last Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. West.

Mrs. Ben Belknap spent Wednesday at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap of Horton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vermeulen and children of Algonac arrived last week at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Bay twp. Mr. Vermeulen spent a few days before returning home, Mrs. Vermeulen and children stayed for an indefinite visit.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Erickson and sons of Petoskey and Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Fiedler and children had a picnic dinner in the grove at Horton Bay last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ann Nelson was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koteskey Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanke and baby of Utica arrived Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clate Boone last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Leist. The afternoon was spent playing games, later Mrs. Boone served ice cream and cake to about thirty guests. Mrs. Leist received a nice lot of lovely gifts.

(Held over from last week)

Marion Brooks and some friends gave a farewell party Monday (Buster) who left Tuesday for evening for Marion Brooks, jr., Fort Worth, Texas, to attend a Baptist Bible school. Sixteen friends enjoyed the evening. A co-operative lunch was served.

Pvt. Robt. Thayer, who left in June, and is stationed at Fort Breckenridge, Ky., would like to know, if any boys from Boyne City, Boyne Falls, or East Jordan have been sent there since June, and their address or under what unit he would find them.

Mrs. Alva Dent of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Etta Vanburen of Portland, called here two weeks ago by the fatal illness of their mother, Mrs. A. K. Fineout, are spending this week with their brother, Lawrence Fineout.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil DeNice and children, and mother, Mrs. John Leist, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggers, Bay township, who were having a corn roast. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lamberson and four children of Reg-sort township, Emmet county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ecker and children of Cheboygan were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tomkins, pleasant Valley road.

Mrs. Hector Sweeney, who has spent three weeks at Walloon Lake, is returning this week to her home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore of Pontiac were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Alice Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. George Belknap spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belknap, arriving from Gladwin Tuesday. They left Friday for Lakes Ann, Ganes Camp, Hopkins Camp, Grand Rapids, then they will go to Marion, Ind., and they will make their future home. Rev. Belknap will continue deputation work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koteskey, Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap of Horton Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koteskey of Undine and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belknap of Boyne City, attended Camp meeting at Lake Ann Sunday where Rev. Belknap was helping conduct services.

About 20 members of the Methodist church took part in a lawn party held Sunday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Buck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis with a co-operative picnic dinner.

Mrs. Rosalie Lamb of Petoskey spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulo of Detroit were guests Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houck and sons, Pat and Mike, of Flint arrived last Friday to spend a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Houck and visited Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Houck and family.

Robert Burns and son, Bobby, spent the week-end with relatives at Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van Camp of Grand Rapids spent the week-end at their home on Vogel street.

Mrs. Roy Howard, Mrs. Clarence Kent and two children and Mrs. Milton Hardy were Petoskey callers last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowe and sons, Stanley III and Jeffrey, of Elkhart, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartnell.

Thomas Hartnell of Perry is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe VanCamp of Flint arrived Saturday. Monroe returned Sunday to Flint, Mrs. VanCamp will spend the week here with relatives.

Wayne Fitzpatrick and Richard Clark, who spent the past two weeks trucking at Kinross Airfield, returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah McCary visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward and family Thursday and Friday enroute to Detroit from Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howie and Miss Shirley Nesson visited Carlton Howie at Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Sunday.

LaVerne Goodman of Flint spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winegarden of Cadillac are guests this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winegarden.

Earl Brent and daughter, Connie, of Detroit were week-end guests of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ilif Goodman. Connie will make a three-week visit.

Mrs. Sate McNeal of East Jordan visited Mrs. Chas. Ploughman last Saturday afternoon.

John Looze and children, Gary, Don and Joan were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze.

Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Rose, of Deer lake called on Mrs. Clate Boone, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hartnell of Elkhart, Indiana, spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartnell.

Cecil Cleland of Corunna spent the week-end here, Mrs. Cleland and son, Bruce, who have been visiting here, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and daughter of Flushing spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Florence Kanipe of Detroit is spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kanipe, sr.

Ronald Ward, who had an operation on his right elbow, at Little Traverse hospital last Wednesday, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hall of Flint were guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, sr., leaving for their cabin at Oscoda to spend a few days.

Clifford Sutton and Geo. Shaler spent from last Thursday to Tuesday at Owosso with Clifford's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Spencer.

SEX AND YOUR MARRIAGE

The most intimate marital problems usually can be solved by a matter-of-fact talk with the family physician, says a noted psychiatrist. No married couple can afford to miss "When Love Needs a Doctor," in the coming Sunday's (Sept. 7th) issue of the NEW Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

Tulane University at New Orleans was founded in 1834 as a medical college to combat yellow fever.

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

you're in for a thrill with **Conditional**
created by **HELENE CURTIS**



WE SPECIALIZE in PERMANENTS and understand the treatment of difficult hair
Phone JU 2-7311
Today and Make an Appointment
Edna's Beauty Shop
Closed Every Wednesday

On the Corner South of the Theatre Boyne City

PORTER, JEWELER
SELLS **DIAMONDS** Columbia
WATCHES Bulova
SILVER 1847 Rogers
PENS Parker
LIGHTERS Ronson
CLOCKS Telechron
CRYSTAL Imperial
WATCH BANDS Straps
PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING

On the Corner South of the Theatre Boyne City

FOR SALE
Boyne Valley Township Hall at Boyne Falls

Open or Sealed Bids
Inquire of Supervisor or Township Clerk
BERTHA HAUSLER, Boyne Falls

Rainbow Gardens
M75 Between Boyne Falls and Boyne City

DINE and DANCE

Orchestra Saturday and Sunday

STEAKS — CHICKEN — SEA FOOD

Dinners
(Reservations Appreciated)

"If ever you get a tough steak at Rainbow Gardens the dinner is 'on the house'. We're not worried."
"Our chicken dinners are served family style"
"Our Sea Food is delicious!"

Hours: 6 to 9 during week (except Monday we're closed)

Sunday 2 to 7
Phone JU 2-7594

Dear Customer:

We of Healey's Dairy would like to take this opportunity to express our most sincere thanks for your patronage over the past years and to tell you personally that we have sold our business to the R. & S. Dairy (Reberg & Son of Petoskey) who have been in the dairy business for a number of years.

After much consideration of quality products we decided to sell to the R. & S. Dairy. They will be able to furnish you with good quality dairy products of homogenized and pasteurized milk, also chocolate milk, buttermilk, cheese and cream.

We find that our farming interests are growing larger and we are not able to give enough time to the dairy business.

The R. & S. Dairy will continue to buy and use the same milk. This will be processed in their Petoskey plant, assuring you of the same high-quality products you have received in the past.

Thank you again for your past patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey
Laurence Elzinga, plant man
William Gaunt, route man

P.S. Any accounts not paid by September 1 may be paid to the R. & S. route man and will be receipted by him.

Boyne Theatre
The House with the Best Sound

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"NIGHT STAGE TO GALVESTON" and "BIG NIGHT"

Last Complete Show 8:45 p.m. — Admission: 20c - 50c

SATURDAY

"VALLEY OF THE EAGLES"
JACK WARNER — NADIA GRAY

Matinee 3 p.m., 14c - 35c—Nite 20c - 50c. Nite Shows 7:30 & 9:30

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"DETECTIVE STORY"
KIRK DOUGLAS — ELEANOR PARKER

Matinee 3 p.m., 14c - 35c—Nite 20c - 50c. Nite Shows 7:30 & 9:30

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"BEND OF THE RIVER"
JAMES STEWART — JULIA ADAMS

Shows Start 7:30 - 9:30 — Admission: 20c - 50c

School Day Specials

BEEF	CHUCK ROAST	lb. 59c
ROUND	STEAK	lb. 79c
BOSTON BUTT	PORK ROAST	lb. 59c
LEAN	PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 45c
ALL SWEET	MARGARINE	lb. 29c
SYMON'S	PEANUT BUTTER	24 oz. jar 53c
SYMON'S	PEAS, large and tender	303 can 20c
TASTGOOD	CHEESE FOOD	2 lb. box 79c

Gray's

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

2c per word, Cash with Order. Minimum—35c
 3c per word by phone or charge. Minimum—50c
 Cards of Thanks, Poetry, and Memoriams—same rate but With \$1.00 minimum charge.

FOR SALE

AT the Boyne City Co-op—Holland Tulip Bulbs soon. 32-1t

APPLES — PEARS — PLUMS
 F. O. Griffin, RFD 2. tf-31

FOR SALE—Peaches and apples. Fairman Orchards, R.F.D. 1, Charlevoix. 32-1t

FRESH EGGS — Monday and Thursday delivery. Lee Smith, Boyne Falls, Phone 25. 31-2t*

FOR SALE—6 room house and 2 lots fenced in. Mrs. Thayer, phone JU 2-7277. 32-1t*

FOR GOOD LUMP, egg, and stoker coal, call Miller's Coal Yard. tf-29

FOR SALE—'49 Olds 88 Club Coupe, hydramatic. Phone JU 2-6563. 32-1t

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet Pickup, sacrifice, must sell. Call 7267. 31-1t*

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet. See Kise McCoy, Phone JU 2-7396. 32-1t

GENERAL TRUCKING—Gravel, fill dirt, black dirt (?), beach sand. Phone 6692 or call at 512 First street. Cebe Gillespie. tf-30

FOR SALE—'49 Ford Club Coupe. '46 Chevrolet, '41 Ford Coupe. Burton Brooks, Phone JU 2-6563. 32-1t

FOR SALE—White pine and Norway spruce, suitable for cabins or open garages, wood sheds, rafters of many sizes, reasonable prices. Charlevoix County Nursery. 31-2t

PAPER TABLECLOTHS — For sale at the Citizen office in 40-inch by 300-foot rolls. Excellent for picnics, lodge suppers, and camping. 22-1t

FOR SALE — Several hundred cords of buzz polls and a quantity of saw logs all ready cut, hardwood. Ralph Lenosky, East Jordan, Phone LE 6-7224. 32-2t*

FOR SALE—Edward Davy property on E. Main street for not less than \$1550. Subject to court approval. Fenton R. Bulow, Administrator, Charlevoix, Mich. tf-27

FLOWERING HEDGES of many colors and varieties, for fall plantings. Cemetery plantings can be ordered now. Charlevoix County Nursery, just east of Ironton Ferry. 31-2t

FOR SALE — Grove street, 5 rooms, 2 lots, \$1800 cash or \$2000 with \$1000 down. Pleasant avenue, 5 rooms, bath, all reconitioned, \$3500. Groveland, 6 rooms, with bath, basement, furnace and garage, \$4500.

Near Advance 3 room cottage, 100x200 ft. lake frontage, fireplace with heat-o-later, \$3300. 20 acres just outside city limits, nice 6-room house, bath, automatic hot water heater, garage, apples, pears, peaches, grapes, strawberries, black caps, 1/2 acre asparagus, \$4500. Log cabin, East Main street, large living room, automatic hot water heater, gas stove, basement 12x24. 2 extra lots, \$3500. Many others to choose from. Noel & Krieg Realtors, 444 Roosevelt street, Phone JU 2-7221.

DO YOU WANT TO CUT YOUR LIVING COSTS? SIMPLE, just utilize your FROZEN FOOD CENTER. Has it occurred to you that if you raise a HOG or BEEF and sell it at the auction, it is then necessary to declare it as revenue and a tax paid on the INCOME. And, if you make daily purchases of Meat you pay the Government Taxes and 3% Sales Tax on your Purchase. But, if you raise your Meat, have it processed in our Plant, Store it either at Home or with us, you save all TAXES. It amounts to about \$33.00 for a hog. We can make you excellent Smoked Hickory Hams and Bacon Cut your Meat to your liking, and you can eat it over the winter at a considerable savings to you. Store your fruits and vegetables, eat off season foods, enjoy good eating, all at a BIG Savings, by patronizing your "FROZEN FOOD CENTER" Storage and Processing is our Business. We do it right. SHAW-NAYLOR, INC Boyne City tf-29

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—3 room house. Inquire of Arthur Rouse. 32-2t

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished, hot water, modern. Inquire Rouse Food Shop. tf-29

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, all modern, \$30.00 a month to reliable party. Herb Mills, 108 1/2 S. Lake. tf-22

WANTED

WANTED—Pair 39" double bed springs. Phone JU 2-6217. 32-1t

MALE HELP WANTED — We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience required to start. Full or part time. Write Gilmer Monument Works, Inc., Howard Lake, Minnesota. 32-1t*

MAN OR WOMAN. Full or part time. To service customers with world famous, now nationally advertised J. R. Watkins Products. Earnings from 2 to 3 dollars per hour. No investment required. For personal interview see Mr. Van Zanen at Dilworth hotel from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. 32-1t

WELDING, on the job or farm. Phone William Bowman, Boyne City, JU 2-6661. 32-5t*

PUBLIC Typing and addressing done at my home, Phone 6207. 32-2t

HOUSEPAINTING and interior decorating. Lance Russ, Phone JU 2-7059. tf-27

RADIO SERVICE—See Ted Gabriel for complete diagnosis. 611 Earl St., phone 6800. tf-5

ADDING MACHINE TAPE for sale at the Boyne Citizen office. tf

BRING YOUR SHOES to David P. Chase for shoe repairing. David P. Chase, N. Lake street. tf-48

WINDOW SHADES — and venetian blinds. Ask for them at Vougt's Paint and Wallpaper Store. tf-29

SWEET CORN for canning, 25c dozen at farm or 35c dozen delivered. Lee Anthony, phone JU 2-7543. 31-2t

REFRIGERATOR Service—Commercial and Domestic Workmanship guaranteed. Mitchell Service Co., 210 S. Park. Dial JU 2-6802. tf-37

LOANS—On Autos—Furniture—Stock \$50.00 to \$500.00. Parks-Wolcast Loan Company, Phone 2642, Room 5, J. C. Penny Building, Petoskey, Michigan. tf-51

HOUSE PAINTING, floor sanding, furniture spraying, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Dial JU 2-6593. Jim Munson, Boyne City. tf-17

DIAL JU 2-6571 days or JU 2-6515 nights for Wrecker Service. Northern Auto company is ready to help you 24 hours a day, every day, anytime. tf-8

ELECTRIC RANGE BURNER—wringer rolls and washer parts for all makes. Also parts for all makes of stoves and furnaces. Gil Coon's Kalamazoo Sales & Service. Phone JU 2-7271. tf-24

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE 15% on your Fuel Oil Heating. Special June, July, August Transport Delivery, 500 gallons or over 1 1/2¢ off posted price. Inquire Rouse Oil Co. tf-20

AUCTION SALE — Friday, Sept. 12 at 1:30 o'clock of the enormous stock of new and used hardware, furniture, stoves, rugs, used cars and trucks, etc. Malpass Hardware Co., Main Street, East Jordan. 32-2t

WILL BUY LAND—Unimproved acreage. 20 acres to 1000 acres. Also, inexpensive Farms, river or lake frontage. Mail legal description and rock bottom price. Quick action. G. A. Derks, 271 Western, Box 365, Muskegon, Mich. 32-1t

FILTER QUEEN — America's Bagless Cleaner for Easier, Quicker and Better Cleaning. Comes with a complete set of time-saving tools. Filter Queen has many uses, Cleaning overstuffed furniture, automobile interiors, mattresses, curtains and draperies, and radiators; also purifying and aerating pillows, hair drying, shampooing rugs, eliminating cooking and smoking odors, and waxing linoleum and hardwood floors. Approved by American Medical Association. Phone for a private demonstration in your own home. Gil Coon's Kalamazoo Sales & Service, Phone JU 2-7271. tf-24

FOR SALE
 Millwood. Price \$10.00 and \$15.00 per load delivered. M. C. Bricker and Sons. Dial JU 2-7618, Boyne City or write J. H. Bricker, RFD 3. Boyne City. tf-10

FOR SALE
 Millwood, \$10.00 per load. Atkinson Lumber Co., Phone JU 2-7080 at old Topolinski Mill-site. All wood cash on delivery. tf-10

SHORT STORY

Over The Counter

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

DALA WAS thinking of Bill when the young man with the mustache leaned over her counter. Kate Holland had said that she had seen Bill and Reba Ellsworth dancing at Sutton's. Kate was a gossip, but Bill had certainly been acting strangely of late.

"You're Miss Scott, aren't you?" the young man said.

Dala glanced up at him and then gave her attention to her switchboard. "Empire Hotel," she said into the receiver. "Mr. Ricker? Just a moment, please." She plugged in. "You must be psychic," she said to the young man. "Or did you inquire of one of the bellboys?"

The young man looked surprised. "Neither. The clerk told me." "And now you're going to tell me, I suppose, that you just bought this hotel and unless I go out to dinner with you tonight, I'm fired." "You're quick," said the young man.

"It's a good line, mister, but I don't like traveling salesmen. Besides, I'm busy—Empire Hotel!" When she looked up again the young man had gone. She was a little surprised. Usually they didn't give up so easily.

The telephone was ringing when she turned the key in her apartment door at 8:10 that evening. It was Bill, of course. "Hello," she said, trying to force casualness into her tone.

"Thanks a heap," said Dala. "I'll remember you in my prayers."

"Remember me?" said a voice. "I'm the man who bought the hotel."

"Like a bad penny," Dala said. "Or didn't you understand me?" "Just called to assure you that your job is safe," the voice told her cheerfully.

"Thanks a heap," said Dala. "I'll remember you in my prayers." She hung up.

Bill didn't call that night. No one did. Dala spent a lonesome evening. She was almost glad the next day when the young man with the mustache appeared.

"By the way," he grinned. "You're supposed to give out information, aren't you?" She admitted it by nodding, at the same time dropping her usual "Empire Hotel" into the mouthpiece. "Then what's your name?" he asked.

She swung around to face him, but somehow decided against the remark that rose to her lips. "It's Dala," she said. "But calling me Dala won't help."

"Thanks. Mine's Johnny."

DALA was returning from lunch when she ran into Bill. He was in a hurry. Or said he was. He only stopped for a minute.

The realization made her kind of sick at heart. No matter whether you loved a man or not, it was something of a blow to find out he was two-timing you.

She jumped when the young man with the mustache spoke into her ear. "I die hard," he grinned. "There's still tonight. And I promise to be good."

Dala looked at him and thought of Bill. "All right," she sighed resignedly.

They had dinner at a restaurant where Dala hadn't eaten before. She liked the place and wondered what Johnny did for a living.

Two nights later Johnny took her to a show and later to a night club. It was then she began to wonder about him.

He regarded her in surprise when she put the question. "But, I've already told you. I'm the man who bought the Empire. I thought you knew."

She said nothing until they were in the lighted hallway of her apartment house. "Now tell me," she said, looking at him. "Tell me again."

INDUSTRIAL SITE

(Availability Listing)

(I) (We) have the following property within a radius of two miles of Boyne City which (I) (We) will (sell) (lease) (donate) as industrial property.

Location _____
 No. of acres _____ Water available _____ Electricity _____

Will you grant an option on this property to be sold for industrial purposes only? (Yes) (No)

Estimated Value \$ _____
 NOTE: All replies will be held confidential, and this questionnaire is not binding in any respect.

Signature of Owner _____



IDEAL SET-UP

Two men were discussing the coming marriage of their buddy. "He is getting a wonderfully accomplished girl," said one. "She can swim, ride, drive a car, and pilot a plane. A real all-around girl."

"From a newspaper: 'Due to the shortage of newsprint, a number of births will be postponed until next week.'

Sign in window of a Fur Shop: "Fur coats made from your own skins."

Paging Dr. Freud
 Sign in a Broadway store in New York: "Wanted—salesgirl. Must be respectable until after the holidays."

Sign in a laundry: "No machinery used to tear your clothes. We do it by hand."

From a newspaper: "Due to the shortage of newsprint, a number of births will be postponed until next week."

Sign in window of a Fur Shop: "Fur coats made from your own skins."

Some Business
 Customer: "You say it costs you \$20 to make these watches. Well, if you sell them for \$20, how do you make any profit?"

Shopkeeper: "That comes from repairing them."

OL' MAN RIBBER
 Two Germans were fishing on opposite sides of a river separating the American zone of occupation from the Russian zone.

The fellow on the American side seemed to be having all the luck, and was pulling in one fish after another. Becoming impatient, the fisherman on the Russian side shouted to the other one and asked why he was having all the luck.

"That's simple," shouted back the lucky one. "The fish over here are not afraid to open their mouths."

CLIFTON W. PHALEN becomes the new president of the Michigan Bell Telephone company September 1. Phalen, who has been vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, succeeds John A. Greene, named the new president of the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

William Caxton was the first great English printer.

SPECIALS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

PORK CHOPS (not trimmed)lb. 49c
 SHOULDER PORK STEAK (not trimmed)lb. 49c
 BREAST OF VEAL (with pocket for stuffing or roasting)lb. 52c
 SHOULDER ROAST of VEALlb. 65c
 SPRING CHICKENS and HENS FULLY DRESSED

W. A. SACK

DIAL JU 2-6881

To Test Hunting Accident Law

Rogers City—A test court case is looming here on the constitutionality of a law that prevents persons involved in hunting accidents from buying a hunting license for five years after the accident.

A hearing on the issue is tentatively slated in circuit court of Presque Isle county September 15. Willard Schleben, who accidentally shot his brother, Duane, in 1950 was fined and sentenced in 1951 in justice court after he bought a small game license. He appealed to the circuit court

where his attorney is claiming that the law is unconstitutional. The law provides that because of the accident in 1950, Schleben was not entitled to purchase the license until late in 1955.

Louis Jarboe, prosecuting attorney of Presque Isle county and Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general assigned to the conservation department will defend the law.

Did You Know—

Contrary to common belief, crocodilians have a well developed tongue, but it is attached the full length of its undersurface to tissues in the bottom of the mouth, so that it cannot be protruded.

BUYERS FOR REAL ESTATE

BUYERS for all classes of land and types of business places arriving from everywhere. Yearly \$600,000. Catalogue circulated by advertising in over 500 newspapers, on highway signs and thru STROUT Big City offices. LIST your property NOW and enjoy the benefit of STROUT'S successful National advertising program. Booklet HOW STROUT SELLS mailed free.

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 OPTOMETRIST
 Office Hours — 9 to 5:30
 Dial JU 2-6822
 118 1/2 Water St.
 Nemark Building

Guy C. Conkle, Jr.
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Federal Income Tax Counsellor
 Second Floor, Bank Bldg.

J. L. EKSTROM
 AUTOMOBILE
 INSURANCE AGENCY
 Office 323 S. Lake Street
 Dial JU 2-7375

Ruegsegger
 Insurance Agency
 Office: Bank Building
 DIAL JU 2-7223

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 Boyne City



DEER LAKE LINES
Mrs. Leona Stanek, Correspondent

Bob Peck and fiancée, Norma Kerridge, of Mackinaw City, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hardy and son, Craig, of Grand Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hardy of Grand Rapids spent Labor day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holowosko and family drove to Kalamazoo Thursday and attended a wedding of a nephew and returned home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynor of Petoskey visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek and daughters and Floyd Peck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroll of Chicago arrived Friday afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Peck and son over Labor day.

Mrs. Marion Barber returned Friday after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barber and daughter at St. Clair Shores and then attended the wedding of her brother, Floyd Bailey. Her other brother, Paul Bailey, returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hardy visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley.

Mrs. Basil Holland and three children returned to her home at Detroit Wednesday after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroll of Chicago called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Don Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroll.

Eddie Groh is spending a couple weeks vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck.

Ellwood Hardy and Leon Fall spent the week-end here from their work at Flint.

Kenneth Shepard visited at Petoskey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and family and Miss Sidney Lumley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joe Huffman at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tyler and daughter and Don Easton of Montague spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crozier.

A pink and blue shower was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Ken McPherson and Mrs. Anna Groh in honor of Mrs. Floyd Peck. The evening was spent playing Baby. First prize went to Mrs.

Zola Hardy, second to Mrs. Peck, consolation to Florine McPherson and Annie McPherson won the door prize. Jello, cake and coffee were served and Mrs. Peck received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Edith and Addie Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Phelps and friend, Mrs. Conklin, of Lansing, visited Mrs. Lester Hardy, Sunday. Mr. Phelps is a brother to Mrs. Addie Barber and they spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peck visited last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck.

Mrs. Marion Barber called Monday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Hand of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Crozier of Petoskey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crozier.

Bert Lumley and daughters, Bonnie and Lindsay, attended the fair at Traverse City Thursday and drove Sidney Lumley home from Bear Lake.

Mrs. Charles Shepard visited Mrs. William Neuman at East Jordan Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leon Stanek called Friday morning on Mrs. Floyd Peck at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rodgers and family called Monday afternoon at the Bert Lumley home.

Glen Cleiner of East Detroit spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drewantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroll of Chicago were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peck, Deer Lake.

Poor Man's Yacht
(Continued from Front Page)

don't need irrigating, the Jenkins, and usually a neighbor family will help themselves off to wherever they are currently resorting aboard their catamaran. The ladies man the galley; the men handle the navigating and fishing. A stout rail with heavy wire mesh enclosure keeps the children from falling overboard.

The promenade deck or front porch has an awning to protect the vacationers from the sun and there's a bottled gas stove for cooking purposes. "That's the stuff you need for solid comfort," Jenkins said, "You can stretch your legs out while you fish. The family can have fun. I have fun. You don't get that kind of enjoyment in a rowboat. That's why I built her."

Strike Gusher
A new flowing well, 100 feet deep, with a 40 gallon per minute capacity was brought in at Young State Park, last Friday, park manager, Lyle Reed has announced. It's a water well.

Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. is the oldest college west of the Alleghenies.



Boyne Falls News
Correspondent Shirley Gillespie

Jennie Bell returned home after spending the past few weeks in Grand Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Locke, jr., and family of Florida called on Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder last week. Ruth, Leslie and Winona Burgess spent a week-end at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bell and family of Grand Rapids are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell.

Michael Organik of Lowell is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. Orgenik.

Freda Neaning spent her vacation in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Padofly and family of Detroit spent a week here. Mr. and Mrs. Glend Goodrich and family of Oxford are spending a couple of weeks here.

Warren Hetrick and daughter and granddaughter from Kinross called on Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hetrick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Knowles of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hetrick. Mr. and Mrs. L. Upton and Barbara are visiting Leo Danfourth in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns and daughter of Muskegon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarema and family of Detroit spent the week-end with Pete Szepelak.

Mrs. Met DeNise and Dennis called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and family of East Jordan, Monday.

Wilma Cole of Grand Rapids is spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lick and children were week-end guests here.

Lorraine Kipsiy of Grand Rapids is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeNise spent the week-end in Chicago and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Wm. Cole and Mrs. Leo Jablinski spent a few days in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sparks of Grand Rapids spent the week-end here.

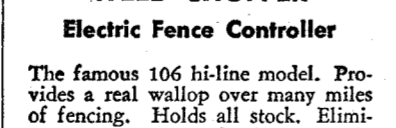
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler of Pantuxant River, Md., are the proud parents of a baby girl, named Kathy Lon. Mrs. Shaler is the former Ann Carson.

The Black Hole of Calcutta was an Indian dungeon in which 123 Englishmen died.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. If not pleased, your 40c back. Watch the old, tainted skin slough off to be replaced by healthy skin. Get instant-drying T-4-L from any druggist. Now at Gerries Drug Store. 32-44

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The famous 106 hi-line model. Provides a real wallop over many miles of fencing. Holds all stock. Eliminates grass or weeds that come in contact with the wire—won't short it—the 106 clips them off and keeps charged—stays in operation. Red and green lights indicate operation. High and low output adjustment. No integral moving parts.

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COME IN TODAY!

Walloon Wins in Final Final 5-3

Walloon wound up its "post-season" baseball activities by tripping to Gaylord and a 5 to 3 victory last Sunday.

The innings were sandwiched between showers as both teams struggled in the mud. Walloon started scoring in the first inning when Corey hit a 2 bagger and scored on a single by Mason. In the fifth Saffran walked and scored on Mason's single again. They scored again in the sixth with Kujawski going to first on an error, advancing to second on another Pratt then hit a single scoring Kujawski. Clark advanced Pratt to second and then Saffran hit a single as the toss went to third to put Pratt out. Two walks brought in Clark. The fifth run was made in the ninth. Gaylord scored in the third and sixth innings.

Saffran struck out 15 men, walked 4, and allowed 5 hits. Gaylord's pitcher struck out 7, walked 7 and gave up 7 hits.

Tension and Anxiety May Cause High Blood Pressure

A possible solution to the riddle of how tension and anxiety may be related to high blood pressure is offered by a team of researchers at the Cleveland Clinic. Experimenting with dogs, they have found that when the nerves are stimulated, the brain can be made to release into the blood a substance that raises pressure.

They also reported that a drug, hydrazino-phthalazine, which has been found effective in experimental use on some patients with high blood pressure, checks the mysterious substance.

The chemical nature of the pressure-raising substance released by the brain has not yet been defined. However, the notion that the brain acts like a gland in secreting substances that affect distant parts of the body was seen as having wide implications, perhaps explaining some, but not all, of the many possible causes of high blood pressure.

Much additional research must be done, it is acknowledged, before the importance of this observation and its application to the treatment of essential hypertension in humans can be evaluated.

Enrolled

Rex Judkins enrolled Tuesday at the Northeastern School of Commerce, Bay City, where he will study higher accounting. His residence is at the Bay City YMCA.

Postpone C of C Speakers Date

In order to give more people an opportunity to hear J. F. Nichols, community relations and market specialist, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday, postponed his appearance here, Sept. 16, to some date early in October.

Nichols, a former public relations executive with National Cash Register, will appear at the gymnasium as soon as a suitable date can be arranged. He was originally slated to appear at a banquet meeting at the hotel.

Fiji Islands Once Offered To United States as Gift

Storms of hurricane strength have recently battered the Fijis, the islands which were "home" to thousands of American service men during World War II.

The years of the Yanks are far from forgotten in Fiji. Hospitals built by GIs are still in use in the British Crown Colony, converted into native clinics and schools. The huge American-built air base at Nandi is today the hub of South Pacific air lanes.

Less well known is the fact that 90 years ago all the Fijis, 322 islands spread over 100,000 square miles of ocean, were offered to the United States to settle a \$43,000 debt.

The native king who Christianized Fiji and outlawed cannibalism was named Thakombau. He is probably the only monarch in history who tried to give his self-styled kingdom away repeatedly and failed.

Trigger-Quick Thinking

The Army wants its soldiers to think clearly and shoot straight in combat. To attain such mental marksmanship, the Army's Troop Information and Education Division recently introduced a new aid to commanders for use in the "command-conference," as its information hour now is called. This aid, a booklet entitled "Troop Topics," furnishes the kind of background material for the conferences which will be valuable in battle indoctrination training. Discussion of such subjects as "The Whole Army Was There," "The Fighting Heart" and "The Soldier In Combat" should be as important in the development of potential combat and service troops as their basic rifle instruction. Just as the fundamentals of a soldier's rifle lessons are demonstrated on the range and proved in combat, the lessons taught in Command Conferences can be illustrated in subsequent battle training and given their final test in the performance of combat missions. Troop Topics, designed to arouse soldier interest in subjects of importance to Army life and military preparedness, answer the questions most often asked by soldiers.

Roving Ambassadors

The careful selection of color as an advertising medium for delivery equipment is comparatively new. It used to be that paint was used on trucks to preserve them rather than to advertise. Today, color is all-important with fleet operators. Smart merchandisers recognize the fact that their moving vehicles are traveling representatives for them and must be kept attractively painted if they are to bring the maximum benefit to their owners.

First Liberalization Of Game Laws

When the conservation commission approved the taking of any deer during the last three days of the regular buck season, it took the biggest step ever made in Michigan on liberalization of deer hunting regulations.

Up to that time, nearly all regulations had been of a restrictive nature. Dating from 1859, when the season was limited to the last five months of the year, a long series of restrictive moves have been made against the taking of deer.

These include the restriction of market hunting in 1881; the closing of some counties in 1891; the first license and bag limitation in 1895; and the closing of many counties for three to five-year periods between 1893 and 1903.

Since 1903, many more restric-

tions have been enforced, with the only liberalizations being minor and temporary. Liberalizations included lengthening of the season in 1911 for a period of two years, a slight reduction of the license fee in 1933, and a change in the camp deer law for one year in 1941 to permit the taking of one doe for camp use only.

But the new season regulations are by far the most liberal ever established. The taking of does and fawns during the final three days of the season is expected to bring the herd more in balance with fast-diminishing food supplies.

Now They Tag Bear For Nature Study

For the first time in Michigan, a black bear was live-trapped, subdued with ether, then tagged, marked and released near Shingleton in the upper peninsula.

The animal, a 115-pound yearling, was captured on the conservation department's Cusino wildlife experimentation station.

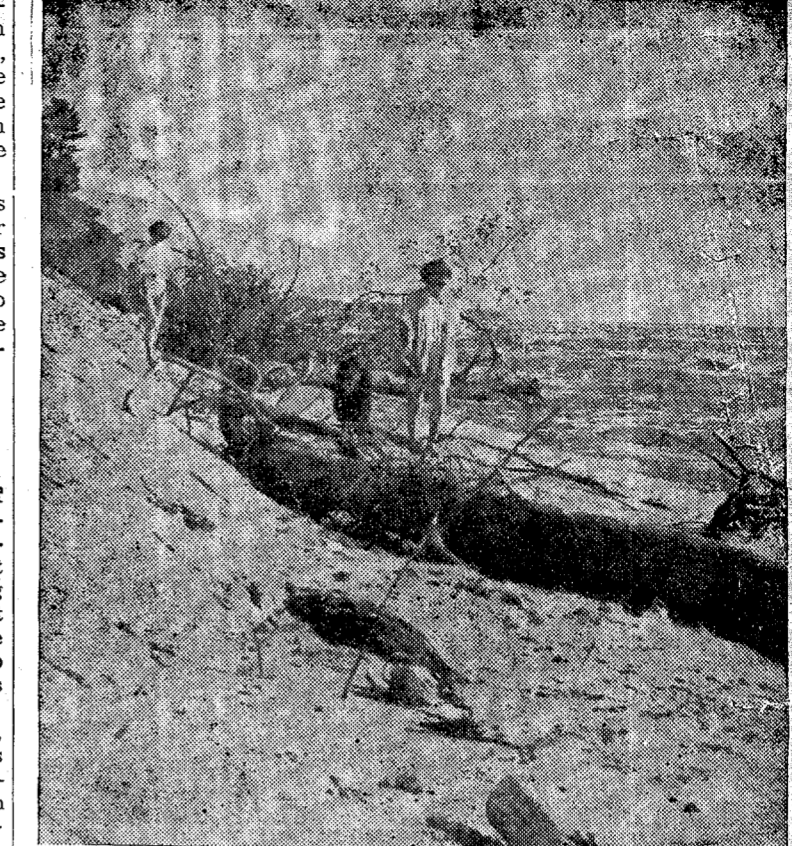
The trap was fashioned from a section of steel road culvert. Two pounds of ether were injected after the trap was made airtight.

When subdued, the animal's ear was tagged and two claws were snipped, so its movements and habits can be traced by tracks.

Department personnel say never before in Michigan has a bear been tagged and released for study purposes.

Insult to Injury
Albuquerque, N. M.—Thieves rubbed it in when they stole the four new tires from Antonio Garcia's car. They carefully put four old worn wires on instead.

Changing Shoreline



Bathers frequenting Lake Michigan beach areas, such as this one south of Holland, are learning firsthand of the story which began making newspaper headlines early this year. Unusually high water, whipped by wind and wave action, has caused erosion damage along other Great Lakes too. The spectacle of uprooted trees and brush and a changing shoreline seems to be luring more rather than fewer visitors to the Great Lakes scene. At least conservation department park managers are reporting larger crowds than last year.

FOR SALE

- 1946 FORD FERGUSON \$595
- Late model FARMALL H, very clean \$895.
- 1946 MASSEY HARRIS 101 Jr. \$750
- JOHN DEERE B.O. \$350
- ALLIS CHALMERS ROTO BALER \$725.
- Late model CORNBINDER \$60 up, 10 to choose from
- Late model SILO FILLERS
- McCormic Deering No. 2 Ensilage Harvester \$395
- Allis Chalmers 40 COMBINE
- McCormic Deering 52R COMBINE, clean \$395
- Horn HYDRALIC MANURE LOADER, complete with pump, fits most any tractor

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- 1939 1 1/2-ton Dodge Truck
 - No. 14 DeLaval Separator
 - 16" Bottom IHC Plow
 - Roto Tiller (Garden)

Full Line of Farmall Tractors and Equipment

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WE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FOR BOYNE CITY DAY AT THE FAIR

A Day At The Fair

This week it's to the fair we go;
We have to see the great big show.
We've got to see the calves and cows,
The horses and the pigs and sows,
The chickens and the lambs that bleat;
And then Pa buys a grandstand seat.

He has to see the harness race
While Ma goes up to see the lace.
The kids all want some rides for sure
While each concession tries to lure
The money that we've saved; but say
It all makes up one great big day.

N.A.B.
Don't forget to save some money for those home repairs, though.

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