

THE WEATHER
Courtesy of Ed Hartnell

Date	Max.	Min.
September 4	80	51
September 5	82	55
September 6	58	56
September 7	70	38
September 8	80	50
September 9	87	56
September 10		56

The Boyne Citizen

Published In The Heart Of Charlevoix County Since 1881

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

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR * EIGHT PAGES * BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1952 * SEVEN CENTS * NUMBER 33

"Well By Heck"

BY UNKEL JOSH

Quote: "For the poor always ye have with you." ...

One night last week as I was eating my supper there came a rap at the door. Upon opening it there stood an old friend of mine with a box in his hand filled to the top with nice fresh juicy blackberries. After we had said the usual hellos or how are ye's, with some such endearing names as "ye old cuss, or devil, or deadbeat, or mossback," as any one of several pet names we have for each other, he said, "do you like blackberries?" now I sez that's the biggest fool question you've asked me in a long time. How much are they? Well he sez, I knew you couldn't pay for em so I thot I'd give 'em to you, but if you don't want 'em I'll give 'em to somebody that does! Well after a little more bickering I took them and for a wonder thanked him for them. Then we spent a few pleasant minutes talking to each other like a dutch uncle to a sick dog, and then he went away. After he had gone I sed tew miself sezzi, there is one true, loyal and respected friend. One whom I have known for many years and strictly honest to the nth degree. He has worked for me some in the past and for many others around Boyne City, and no one ever has to watch him when he is working, for he gives the best that he has no matter what the job. To my way of thinking they don't come any more honest and reliable than "Old Bill Hersha," and I'm not going to wait till he is dead to tell him as well as others that I think so. Now don't shoot me Bill, for I mean all I have said.

I wuz a tellin' that other "Old Bill" who is my side kick in this column that I seldom take a drink of good old Boyne City water that I don't say to myself, "I thank God for this water." To my way of thinking or notion or whatever there is none better. And as well as I like beer I'll take the water every time in preference to it. As I look back over the history of our City's present water supply I think of how it started. Sometime before we had any water system other than wells, "Big Bill Lewis" while looking for black berries up in the woods where a spring of water creating a small brook flowed from the ground near where the first reservoir was located, had a vision of that water being run into a vat and from there being piped down Lake street to the Boyne river. He and J.B. Watson, a druggist, were two of the members of the water committee on the Village council (as we had not reached the status of City at that time) and thru their efforts, a vote was taken and the village issued \$4,000 in bonds to pay for a 4-inch pipe line down Lake street to the Boyne river and that was the start of our present very efficient water system. I have lived here to see it grow from a little spring to the grand system we now have, and it came about because a butcher and a druggist had a vision. Very few things of any great importance have happened unless someone had a vision. I honor all men or women who have visions that work for the betterment of mankind. About 62 or 63 years ago "Old Bill" Jones and I were cutting 4 foot maple wood upon the hills where the city wells are located and little did we think that 2 hundred or more feet down under us was the future water supply of a great, if small, city. Knowing Bill as well as I did I can't help but wonder if he wouldn't like a drink of it now!

A feller ses tew me, 'hoow dew yew think will be lected president this fall?
Oh, sezzi, Adlee or Adlai, of koarse. Sezze, What maiks yew think so? Why tew my noshun the peepul ain't kwite reddy tew kill Santa Klaws yet even if tha dew hav tew pay fur their own Christmas presents. I no thet when I wuz a small boy—much smaller than I am now—I wuz-zent afrade ov mi Dad if he did hav a switch in wun hand if he had a stick ov kandy in the uther. An I new Ide ketch sumpin ur uther, but the kandy kivered up menny a wallop.

UNKEL JOSH

The Texas game and fish commission reports that when a snowy owl kills a bird, it tears it to pieces before eating it. However, the owl will swallow a mouse whole.



Visitors to the Charlevoix county fair got a first hand story of the manufacture of leather and its benefits as the best form of foot covering from the standpoint of health, beauty and comfort. Throughout the week hundreds of people visited the booth set up by the Michigan Tanning & Extract Co. to see the products manufactured in the Boyne City plant. Rudy Jacobson, plant foreman, who had charge of the display said that visitors at the exhibit asked countless questions concerning the product, its manufacture and its durability.

In the photo above, Rudy Jacobson, center, is explaining the process of manufacturing Boyne City Dryfoot taps to a group of on-lookers who were attracted to the unusual display amidst the other exhibits of farm crops and machinery. And to the left, Miss Virginia Markgraf of Joliet, Ill., stops at the booth to read the slogan that is being used by the leather industry to acquaint the buying public with the merits of leather over other products.



Initial Enrollment Points To New Record School Attendance This Year

With an enrollment of 995 students, Boyne City high school chalked up its largest initial enrollment in recent years according to a compilation of data just completed in the high school office.

Superintendent L. E. White said the increase was the first since the Korean War had started.

The "upsurge" in enrollment makes this year's school population 33 greater than last year with a slight increase still expected as the usual late registrants drift in.

According to Mr. White the increase is spread throughout the school grades with thirteen in the elementary grades and twenty in the junior-senior high school.

High points in enrollment are in the kindergarten, fourth grade, and the freshman high school class. The kindergarten, taught by Mrs. Russell Chipman, assisted by Mrs. Keith Waggoner, has a total of 97 children with 48 attending morning sessions and 49 attending afternoon sessions. There are 84 students in the freshman class and 91 in the fourth grade.

The initial enrollment is actually 70 students more than were in school last spring. High point of enrollment in recent years was in 1949-1950 when there were a total of 1,006 students in school.

On the basis of that figure, the superintendent expects this year's enrollment to be even due

History Exhausts All Citizen Back Issues

"Pioneer Days," the historical serial running currently in the Citizen is creating a great deal of interest among the residents of this area who have long wanted an authentic history of the early days of this region.

Prior to publication, the Citizen advised those desiring to keep scrap books of the excerpts from the rare volume "History of the Grand Traverse Region" to get their extra subscriptions in early. Since that time, steadily increasing interest in the series has exhausted all the extra issues printed since the serialization first appeared.

However, those desiring to start in with their scrap book projects have another week or two to get their orders in. As they used to say in the old-time melodramas "the plot is about to thicken."

This week, the "Pioneer Days" story deals with Holy Island, the historic spot just south of Ironton, Mich. In the Sept. 18 edition, readers will get a peek at the early days of Pine River, the present location of the city of Charlevoix. Life in those days was on the rugged side.

Without deep-freezers, electric irons, wash machines, and penicillin the pioneers managed to wring an existence out of the hemlock forests and at the same time protect themselves against the flogging of many enemies.

In succeeding weeks, readers will learn how East Jordan, Bay Springs, Advance, and other villages in the county were settled, who the first county officials were, the early meetings of the board of supervisors, and even the first efforts at organizing lodges.

The series constitutes a valuable addition to libraries since the book "History of the Grand Traverse Region" has long been out of print.

Ramblers Drill for Opener with Onawa

Light scrimmage using T formation plays marked the Ramblers workouts in sweltering mid-summer heat this week as Coach Tom Weede tried out various combinations of players to fill "wide-open" berths on the squad.

Thorough training in the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, and charging are part of each night's drill before the squad moves into the polishing "stages," preparatory to their opener, Sept 19th against Onawa, a non conference opponent.

In the backfield Mert Erber and Bob Fitzpatrick have alternated at quarterbacking; Denny Pratt and Chub Rothenberger are working out at the left half, Gary Newville and Leon Florenski at right half, and Don Arner is again at fullback.

In the line, there are many candidates and a lot of jobs open. Tom Whales is working out at left end, and Ron West at right end; Larry LaCroix and Ken Anderson at left and right tackles, Gordon Capelin and Shorty Smith at left and right guards, and Merle Kalkin at center. Yahr, Dunnette, Detlaff and Boon are also working out at various line positions.

In a light scrimmage session Tuesday night the Rambler attack appeared fast but still trouble with their linemen were charging being taken out of the ever, varsity players were repeatedly break through and team defensive.

Iron Curtain Visit To Hold Mission At St. Matthew's

Rev. Theodore Kaczorowski, a Catholic priest, who managed to get behind the Iron Curtain for a three-week trip through Poland and Czechoslovakia, starts a one-week mission at St. Matthew church, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

During the mission, he will recount some of his experiences and "escapes" from the police state which the Soviet has erected in these captive countries. Fr. Kaczorowski appears here under the auspices of the Mission Band of the Arch-Diocese of Chicago, and during this week has been conducting a mission at St. Augustine church, Boyne Falls.

Blue Stars to Host District Meeting

The Northwest District meeting will be held in Boyne City at the high school gym Saturday, Sept. 13.

Registration at 9:00 a.m. Opening meeting at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Ann Clumfoot, Department President, Mrs. Nellie Leonard, Department President of Rehabilitation work and Mrs. Leona Sterling, hospital chairman, will attend the meeting; also delegates from the Northwest District.

Lindsay Takes Exec's Post in Cheboygan Plant

Gilbert M. Lindsay has accepted a position as manager of the Cheboygan Dry Cleaners at Cheboygan and will assume his new duties there September 14.

His family plans to move there as soon as arrangements are completed for closing their home here.

The French code as revised by Napoleon forms the basis of law in Louisiana.

Municipal Chiefs Visit NMEC Plant

Fifty officials attending the Michigan Municipal League convention at Charlevoix, Friday, inspected the Northern Michigan Electric generation plant at Advance.

The inspection party arrived aboard the motor ship, North Shore, and was conducted through the plant by Superintendent John Clark and Manager Arthur Steinbrecher. Coffee and doughnuts were served the party.

Shifting Dunes at Beaver Island Uncover Trove of Ancient Relics

Beaver Island—Prevailing northwesterly winds are uncovering a trove of bones and weapons among the dunes at the northern tip of this "cross-roads" of Lake Michigan.

The latest discovery is a wedge shaped copper object that might have been a spear, a wedge, or some unknown Indian implement. It was found by Jerry LaFraniere, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaFraniere, island residents.

Other discoveries, while not as important, are a little more on the gruesome side. Dr. Edwin J. Neill, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was startled when his children, who had been playing among the dunes, walked into the lobby of Beaver Lodge, where his family was vacationing, carrying human thigh bones that were in a petrified condition.

Other objects are being turned up constantly by those who stroll through the partially wooded area. There are bits of decayed bone of a relatively recent era, perhaps a century or two old. There are petrified and fossilized bones that may have lain in the area for thousands of years.

Since the days of the early explorers, the area in which the discoveries are being made, has played a leading role in the history of the settlement of the middle west. Some historians believe Beaver Island might have been visited by the French of Champlain's colony at Quebec before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth rock.

In later years the dune area was alleged to have been the hangout of the "Forty Thieves," a nefarious band of Mormons who administered the law under King James Strang between 1850 and 1856 when his kingdom flourished here.

It was at this spot where John McCann, one of the early Irish settlers of the island, was set adrift in a boat without oars or sail by the Mormons. McCann would have perished if other fishermen hadn't sighted his drifting boat and come to his rescue.

The bluffs along the lake rise to a height of 40 feet and command a view of the approaches to the island from Garden, Squaw, Whiskey, and Hog Islands. Because of the commanding view, the Indians of the Huron, Ottawa, and Chippewa tribes favored the site as a campground. Undoubt-

Hold Rites Today For "Alec" Wilson

Funeral services will be held today at the Stackus funeral home for Alexander Wilson, 76, who died at the Davis convalescent home, Tuesday.

Rev. F. E. Mohr, of the Methodist church will officiate and interment will be at Maple Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was born in July 10, 1876, and came to the United States in 1902, a resident of Charlevoix for many years.

C. of Off



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 consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works:

Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.—Hebrews 10:24, 25.

Economic Sabotage

When the Wage Stabilization Board granted the pay increase for striking steel workers and other government bureaus, such as the Office of Price Stabilization, granted the steel industry the right to raise steel prices, in spite of the protests of Ellis Arnall, head of OPS, a grievous act of sabotage was committed against the economy of the United States.

In spite of the assurances of the "economic tinkers" who seek to control an economy based on the irrefutable laws of supply and demand that prices would not go up—they did. The action in the steel strike touched off another inflationary spiral. "Spirals" are dangerous.

They're dangerous because the entire economy of the country has at last been "geared" through legislation to such things as "cost of living indexes." Immediately following the settlement of the steel strike, the cost of living index soared to a record high. Now, the steel industry workers will be in a position to ask for another round of wage increases.

The entire economy of the United States is geared to iron and steel, in addition to being geared to "cost of living indexes."

We've frequently wondered where an economy could stabilize itself if it had only one direction in which to move. Obviously something with props under it can not fall, unless the props give way. But there's also the danger of it going upward so rapidly that it couldn't be controlled—it would fade away into oblivion.

We wonder too how those who are concerned with social justice in wage matters can condone the actions of economic bureaucrats who would raise the potential earnings of one segment of the population while the millions who are not covered by automatic living cost increase clauses have to dig deeper and deeper into their purses and their reserves.



Move over, Texas! Michigan will soon have something to brag about that even the Lone Star State can't match... a bridge five miles long, with a 3,800-foot span, soaring 565 feet above the historic Straits of Mackinac.

"The bridge is closer to reality today than ever before in our history," says Prentiss M. Brown, former United States Senator and now chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Let's ask Brown a few questions that Michigananders have been wondering about:

Can a bridge be built at reasonable cost which will withstand all the forces of nature?

"Yes" asserts Brown. "Leading engineers, experienced with long-span construction says that a



The Associated Press is conducting a poll of all Michigan counties, trying to determine just whether or not they'll go Democratic or Republican. The data will probably be used for a pre-election forecast story.

The assessed valuation of Charlevoix county is \$17,841,000. Its share of the national debt is \$22,908,000. Brother, we're broke.

Hottest man in town last Friday was Fred Brown. Brown parks his car along the spur of Water street west of Lake street. Brown said policeman Philo Sumner had told him his car was taking up too much room. Friday, a muskmelon trucker was occupying two spaces.

Two Boyne City residents, Walter Swoverland and Mrs. Ethel G. Noel "made" the current edition of the magazine "Inside Michigan" which carries a story on the Northwestern Michigan Industrial Development Association. They are pictured with a group of northern Michigan people who are working toward getting industry to settle in this area.

News was so dull this week that the coffee clutch crowd had nothing to talk about except what happened a couple of months ago.

Ear piercing, a custom of grandmother's day, is being revived. Latest victim is Mrs. Dorothy Farley who succumbed to the operation while on a visit to the upper peninsula. Just a "leette infection" set in which was quickly stopped with penicillin.

Things have been matrimonially quiet at the Boyne City Bakery for some time. It used to be one of the hottest stepping stones to marriage in the town. Even Top O' Michigan seems to be slipping as a good man trap.

We have a book that says: "Long ago the defenseless members of the animal world learned the art of deception through absolute immobility and natural camouflage." This must be where a lot of politicians got the idea for staying in office year after year.

Back in 1835, just before Michigan became a state, the residents of this fair backwoods were at war with the state of Ohio. The argument came up over boundary lines, and although Michigan had an army of 1,200 men and Ohio had an army of 600 men, never a shot was fired. The boys had a good time chasing each other around the no-man's land for three months before the dispute was settled.

Next Sunday will mark the last opportunity-trout fishermen have that stamp on most of the in this area with the especially designated

Straits bridge would pose no problem which hasn't already been solved.

Winds are pretty strong up at the Straits. Will we be having another Galloping Gerty, (the bridge that blew down at Tacoma) on our hands?

"The bridge is designed to withstand 120-mile-per-hour winds; the highest ever clocked there has been 78 miles per hour. Piers and anchorages have been designed to stand under the thick ice and heavy currents of the Straits, too."

A University of Michigan professor said the rock on which the bridge would stand is cavernous and would collapse. How about that?

"He has since retracted his statement. Expert geologists have made tests that emphasize the fact that the bridge would stand on very substantial formations."

Do you have to dig far to reach solid rock?

"The south anchorage would go down 140 feet. The San Francisco Bay Bridge went down 240 feet."

How long would it take to build the bridge?

"Four or five years, depending on weather and availability of materials."

Will the bridge be useable in all kinds of weather?

"In any kind of weather you can ordinarily drive a car and, particularly, in all weather that the ferry boats can operate in."

All that sounds mighty good but there's always a joker in buying anything you like very much; How much does it cost? How do we pay for it?

Brown has an answer for that, too.

"Toll rates—exactly the same as those charged by ferries now—would pay for the \$85 million project. The State would not have to obligate any of its general fund money for that," explains the dynamic chairman.

"Present ferry tolls gross \$1.4 million a year. That wouldn't be enough to pay interest and principal but traffic experts predict that a bridge would increase traffic so much that in the early years of the bridge tolls would be \$3.5 to \$4 million. That would pay, too, just as ferries have in the past."

On August 22, a Saturday but nowhere near a holiday, nearly 8,500 vehicles were carried across the eight-mile ferry route. That was an all-time record and nearly doubled the peak load of 1942.

More than half of the present ferry business comes from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and points east. These are all heavily populated and rapidly growing sections of our nation. The potential added tourist trade from these parts hasn't been touched yet. The bridge itself would lure tens of thousands of visitors and its convenience would take many more along US-2 for transcontinental travel, say men who study traffic trends.

There's another economic factor involved in crossing the Straits. The State loses more than a half-million dollars annually operating ferry service. As demands increase—as they do every year—that deficit gets larger.

The \$3 to \$9 million invested in new boats and docks in the past three years would have built a lot of State highways, Brown points out.

Upper Peninsula businessmen would purchase many more of their requirements from lower Michigan instead of Wisconsin and Illinois if a bridge speeded transportation.

"Scores of businessmen hesitate to expand above the Straits because they cannot depend upon the arrival of shipments on schedule, says Brown. He knows, too, because he spent most of his life on the northern shores of the Straits. "They can't afford to up their men and equipment waiting for ferries, either."

He envisions the new bridge transfusing fresh economic blood into the UP country which hasn't been flush since the days of the copper and lumber booms. And that, he contends, will help the city of all Michigan.

was formed to study feasibility... stand... y was... and build

then the Authority has... ing doorbells to find the... ns needed for the job. It has... ied to the Reconstruction Fi... e Corporation for such a loan... has invited private financial... s to bid on bonds it would... e latter have reported that... out the State underwriting the... to some extent, such bonds... id be hard to sell. The law... ing the Authority prohibits

pledging the faith and credit of the State so it appears that the RFC is the key.

A report due any day now is expected to lend much weight to the Authority's arguments. It's by Coverdale & Colpitts, New York traffic experts, who made previous reports and now are bringing data up to date that, the Authority feels sure, will demonstrate both to RFC and private financiers that their investment would be sound and profitable.

"For fifty years the people of Michigan have dreamed about a bridge to link the two great peninsulas of our state." Brown recalls. "We believe that if people can have the bridge at no greater cost than they now pay for ferries, they would much prefer it."

"I know that many people enjoy the boat ride across the Straits. Most people enjoy a horse-and-buggy ride, too. But they wouldn't swap their auto for a surrey with a fringe on top."

"Barring upheavals in the in-

ternational situation, it appears that a bridge at the Straits is virtually on its way," observes the former senator.

"Texas! Better do your bragging now; Michigan is coming up with a REAL whopper!"

Dutch Elm Disease Found in Parks

The lethal Dutch elm disease, which destroys the trees it infects, has been found in Sterling Monroe state park and Island Lake recreation area, the conservation department reports.

The disease is believed spreading westward through southern Michigan, carried by the elm bark beetle.

Best control measure is to cut out and destroy infested trees.

Last Chance!

Regular brook, brown and rainbow trout season ends Sunday, September 14, the conservation

department reminds thousands of fishermen.

Oxford, founded in the twelfth century, is the oldest university in England.

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. Theodore Kaczorowski of the Chicago Arch-Diocesan Mission Band in Charge
Daily Masses 7:30 and 8:00 a.m.

Big Bad Profits!

The theory has become increasingly prevalent, especially among labor union leaders, that profits are bad—something illegitimate and harmful to the country's economy.

Profits are what is left to an individual or corporation after all expenses are paid. These expenses include taxes, salaries and the like.

Who, then, gets the profits? Some think the stockholders, or owners, of the business get it all, but they don't. Dividend payments rarely exceed half of a company's annual earnings after taxes. The rest is laid aside for working capital, for reserves and for replacement of plant and equipment. In other words, money is kept out of profits purely for the purpose of assuring the continued existence and possible expansion of the business.

David Lawrence once wrote: "To assail profits as sinful, or as tainted with some sort of wrong-doing, is to undermine the job of every American workingman and the future jobs of their children."

"For jobs are created by enterprising individuals who put in their own money, or who borrow the savings of others, to create new enterprises. If profits are destroyed—as is the case under communism, fascism or state socialism—then government takes charge of labor unions, too. Liberty disappears all around."

The present administration has shown time and again a hostile attitude toward corporations and toward so-called "big profits." Truman even has abandoned the role of impartiality in taking the side of CIO labor against the steel companies.

No similar concern has been shown by this administration for the problem of earning enough to replace the plants that are wearing out. Unless reserves are allowed for vital replacements, the American economic system can grow weak. If we stick to the free competitive private enterprise system (in which profits play such an important role), this country can continue to be the strongest in the world.

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.

Boyne Theatre

Best Sound
AY
' and
Admission: 20c - 50c

AFTERNOON
LENA CARTER
- 50c. Nite Shows 7:30 & 9:30

MONDAY
MA ANNIE
— JOHN RUSSELL
20c - 50c. Nite Shows 7:30 & 9:30

WEDNESDAY
ST TIME
— BARBARA HALE
— Admission: 20c - 50c

FRS

North of the City

Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Correspondent

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman were Max and Leona Ploughman, Mrs. Rachel Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brambles, all of Lansing.

Pvt. Robert Thayer of Fort Breckenridge, Ky., on 3 day pass, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thayer. Other children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen and son, Mrs. Ed White and two children of Petoskey, Mrs. Wm. Thayer and four sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hardy and three children of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Emory Fuller, who spent the summer vacation at her Wildwood Harbor cottage, returned to Columbiaville, Mich., Thursday where she will resume teaching.

Bing Meads and friend Miss Sally Stewart of Flint and Miss Maxine Meads of Dearborn were holiday week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Meads.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and daughters of Houghton spent Monday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott.

Jon Hartwell of Horton Bay, who had the cast removed a couple weeks ago, fell off a bicycle Monday and rebroke his arm.

Herbert Hart and friend of Flint spent the holiday week end with relatives and friends.

T. J. Dewey of Flint arrived Saturday to spend several days with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pease and son

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathers and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Frontjes of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman.

Mrs. James Barkley and infant son, Duane Vern returned home Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

Clarence Corwin, employed at Pontiac, spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Irene Baker, and sister, Josephine Corwin.

Mrs. Leo Barnell of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. W. A. Price Monday.

Avery Wicker of Alpena spent Monday at the home of Robert Burns.

Ike Hott of Muskegon was a holiday week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horan and two children, Mrs. Alvina McDonald of Muskegon, Mrs. Francis Crowell of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks and family of Evangeline twp., Marion Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Brooks of Boyne City.

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 who spent a week's vacation here and resided in a Dean cabin left for home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKenzie of Flint spent the week end here and were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and son Kenzie.

Holiday week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sandel were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickerson and Mrs. Doris Melancon and friend Johnny Kelly all of Flint and their brother, Wilber Sandel and son of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sayles and son Mike of Detroit were holiday week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson.

Barney Cox and brother-in-law Ed Kulguf of Detroit were Friday evening dinner guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Volley Fox of Horton Bay.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hewson of Lansing, Mrs. Merle Dagget and son of Elsa, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Hewson of Fife Lake.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Moore and six children of Petoskey, Sgt. and Mrs. Robt. Shearer of Moses Lake Base, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins and three daughters of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Ceibert Gillespie and baby returned home Saturday from spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Collis Gillespie at Winchester, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore and four children of Pontiac spent the holiday week end with their mother, Mrs. Alice Moore, North street.

Ward Mitchell of Dansville returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks here visiting an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Del Mitchell and other relatives.

Cpl. Glen Moore of Selfridge Field and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stinson of Grand Rapids spent the past week with their mother, Mrs. Alice Moore.

Larry Bradley A. N. of Norfolk, Va., Navy Base arrived Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bradley to spend a 15-day furlough.

Gary Nelson, Elwood Brooks, T.

J. Sutliff, Roy Washburn and Larry Kirby spent from Monday to Friday last week at Beaver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green and two children returned to Flint Sunday after a month's vacation at their new Deer Lake cabin.

Mrs. Alvina McDonald of Muskegon is spending this week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lou Davis and Mrs. Cash Brooks and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hart and daughter of Angola, Ind., are spending this week at the cabin of their mother, Mrs. Emory Fuller at Wildwood Harbor.

Miss Nora Maves left Sunday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirby at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family spent Sunday afternoon at Gaylord with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wedric and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swan and baby of Lansing were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLoughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ecker and children of Cheboygan spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tomkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nelson of Cherry street, called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thayer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iliff Goodman have received word of the arrival of a grand daughter, Sept. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brent of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge visited their mother, Mrs. Rose Erickson at Grandvue hospital Sunday.

The barn and about 8 ton of hay were totally destroyed by fire at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller on the upper Charlevoix road last Wednesday afternoon. The fire was discovered about 5:30 while in an early stage, by Jay Towne who was enroute home from town and Everette and James Griffin, near neighbors. They were unable to stop the blaze but removed some pigs, one pig was burned in several places and Mr. Towne received burns on the back of his hands.

Mrs. Irene Janack and daughter Laura, Miss Nancy Goodenow and Mrs. Ione Foster spent the week end with relatives, at Clair and Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Leonard Bruly and daughter, who have spent the summer at Spring Water Beach, closed their cottage last week end and returned to Lincoln Park.

Ray Towne, who suffered a relapse of rheumatic fever recently returned home last Thursday from Little Traverse hospital in favorable condition.

Mike and Dixie Mathers returned home Saturday after a three weeks vacation at Chicago visiting their mother, Mrs. Earl Lingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Sumner and family visited their mother, Mrs. Myra Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. James Barkley and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Featherly of Lansing is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman.

Mrs. John Mathers accompanied her sister Mrs. Leon Corp to her home in St. Ignace Sunday returning home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Westcott have returned to Detroit after spending the summer at their cottage at Glenwood Beach.

Stevie Kuck, who spent his summer vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling and returned to his home in Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. Pete Jarema and sons Mike and Tom of Flint spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland who accompanied

her Sunday to Clare where they were met by Mr. Jarema and had a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bell and family of Grand Rapids spent the holiday week end here visiting their mother, Mrs. Norma McCary and other relatives.

Mrs. John Ward of Pleasant Valley entered Little Traverse hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

Norman Wuertth of Dearborn spent the week end here with his father George Wuertth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers of Cadillac spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winegarden have returned to their home in Cadillac after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winegarden and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne McCary and daughters, Donna, Linda and Sharon and their mother, Mrs. Norma McCary spent the week end visiting relatives at Pontiac and Detroit.

Ivan Nowland attended the funeral of a cousin, Roy Nowland, at East Jordan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lezotte of Spring Water Beach left Friday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Wm. Brush at Detroit Saturday. Mr. Brush was part owner of the Maple Rest Cabins in North Boyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and two children Janie and Stephen of Pellston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland Sunday August 31 and called on Alma Nowland at Grandvue hospital and the Roy Nowland family of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slabik of Dearborn called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall sr. last Friday.

Mrs. Ida Miller of Grandvue hospital spent Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Towne and family.

Mrs. Roy Howard and daughters have been having an attack

Do You Know?

In Operating a 6-Cylinder Motor Car 10,000 Miles That ---

- 1—The distributor points open and close 90 million times!
- 2—The distributor shaft and rotor revolve 15 million times!
- 3—Each Spark Plug fires 15 million times!
- 4—Ignition coils deliver 90 million charges of approximately 15,000 volts each!
- 5—The carburetor mixes 2,810,000 cubic feet of air with 625 gallons of gasoline!

These Are a Few Reasons Why We Urge You to Have Your Car Checked Regularly.

Northern Auto Company

BOYNE CITY
For Wrecker Service: Days Phone JU 2-6571
Nights Phone JU 2-6515

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

School Day Specials

CAROLINA PEACHES	2 1/2 tin	31c
SYMONS CATSUP	2 lg. bottles	43c
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz. jar	33c
NEW CRISCO	3 lb. tin	79c
OXYDOL TIDE CHEER DREFT GIANT JOY	Giant Pkg.	69c

MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF CHUCK	lb.	59c
ROUND STEAK	lb.	79c
SPARE RIBS	lb.	39c
LEAN SALT PORK	lb.	29c
PORK ROAST	lb.	49c

Gray's

HEY BOYS!

We have shoes just like dads

Especially made for young men with an eye for shoe value—and for the kind of shoe dad wears!



Blue Suede—White Buck
Burgundy Kid—Tan Kid

John C. Roberts
LEGION

Underwood Shoe Store

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS WITH EYE APPEAL PLUS SALES PULL

See Them at THE BOYNE CITIZEN

NOTICE

Notice of Interruption of Electric Service in Boyne City

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

We have been rebuilding lines in Boyne City to enable us to give more adequate trouble free service. To enable us to completely change over our distribution system in the section south of Water street and the river and east of the Post Office, it will be necessary for us to have a total interruption at 8 o'clock a.m. through approximately 12:00 noon that day.

A short interruption to the entire city will be necessary about mid-morning to tie the line feeding the water works in. Every effort will be made to restore service as quickly as possible.

In case of inclement weather this interruption will take place on the first clear work day following the above date.

Consumers Power Co.

Signed: R. H. Fredberg

